In Eight Parts and Magazine — 144 Pages.
PART I— TELEGRAPH SHEET —16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

1781 1916

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1916.

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CONGRESSMAN PREDICTS PEACE IN SIXTY DAYS.

Relief.

FATAL DAY POSTPONED

Danger of a Break Disappears.

Germans Decide to Hold Back Their Onslaught Upon the Merchant Ships.

President to Debate with the Kaiser the Definition of Defensive Armament.

Root to Resign and Smash the Democratic Party is Laid to Wilson.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—These important developments took place today in connection with the grave situation which exists between the United States and the central powers of Europe:

(1.) The President was informed that the effective date of the submarine decrees issued by Germany and Austria-Hungary, has been postponed, pending a discussion with this government.

(2.) The President, through Secretary Lansing, intimated to the central powers and announced his decision to the press that he was prepared to discuss with them the question of what constitutes "defensive armament."

(3.) The Italian Ambassador, at the instance of his government, presented a note to the Secretary of State in which, without rejecting the American proposal for voluntary disarmament of merchantmen, he entered into an argument of the question.

"Once a dispute enters into the

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

BRITISH SPRING MINES AT LOOS.

German Raid on Trenches at Maricourt is Repulsed with Losses.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The official statement from British headquarters in France issued tonight reads: "Last night we sprang two mines in the neighborhod of Loos, with satisfactory results. This morning an enemy raid on our trenches southeast of Maricourt was repulsed. There has been artillery activity on both sides about Ypres during the day."

The Row of Kings.

CHECKERBOARD OF WAR; THE MEANING OF VERDUN.

"Britain is Not Helping You," the Kaiser's Message to France.

Main Object of the Tremendous Sacrifices by the Invaders is to Divorce the Allies by Showing Them that the Central Powers Can Take Anything They Choose — Hints of Financial Complications in April.

BY HARRY CARR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—According to a Congressman who is very close to the White House, this government has information that the war in Europe may end within sixty days, that peace negotiations are being conducted by some of the warring powers, and that the big financial smash-up is expected in England about April 1. The financial crisis is expected to hasten the end of the war.

This may or may not be true; but the battle of Verdun convinces me that the Germans are acting on some such theory. The assault upon Verdun seems to me to be the Kaiser's way of showing France that Germany can take her very strongest forts and go to Paris if necessary; that England either cannot, or will not, come to the rescue.

As was shown in last week's Checkerboard, the capture of Erzerum has put an entirely new complexion on the whole war.

The Kaiser has been quick to take advantage of the change.

RUSSIA DONE FOR.

As a matter of physical circumstance, Russia has now advanced to a place where she cannot relieve the pressure on France by another smash on the east front. England's armies are also far out of the way.

But there is a doubt if either Russia or England would take their armies away from Asia Minor to help France if they could. The pressure of self-interest has begun. Russia is at work on a job that interests her as much as beating Germany. And the advance of Russia into Asia Minor is as vital a danger to the future of England as any victory of Germany over France could be.

There is an old nursery game that we all played in childhood days where you ran around chairs until the music stopped; then you tried to flop down in a chair, there being always one fewer chair than children playing the game. In this game you always tried to be in convenient proximity to a chair when you thought the music was going to stop.

That is the game the warring nations are now playing. They are not sure the music is ready to stop, but they are taking a good deal of care to see that they are in grabbing distance of something choice in case the music should suddenly cease.

While the Kaiser is battering down the forts of Verdun, I imagine that his envoys are saying to France: "The English are not coming to your rescue; are they? No! The English are too busy watching to see what Russia is doing over in Persia. She won't bring her army back from Egypt to help you. Not while Russia is heading down toward India and into Mesopotamia. Is Russia coming to your help, my little friend, France?

"No, Russia is too busy trying to get her place in the sun in Asia Minor. They have left you to fight alone. When it came to the showdown, they turned their backs to you. Poor little France! You have no chance against us! See! Verdun was your strongest and best fort! Look what my German soldiers are doing to it!"

THE FRENCH ANSWER?

No one knows what the answer of France will be to this argument; but certainly this is the explanation of the wonderful German assault upon Verdun. Under ordinary circumstances the game would not be worth the candle—not worth the frightful military sacrifice.

The fall of Verdun will have a tremendous moral effect upon Europe. It has always been considered to be the one French fortress that could hold out until the end of time against the Germans. Even the German officers spoke of Verdun with rather a sheepish manner. They said they couldn't get close enough to the forts to bring their big guns within range.

The outworks consisted of an intricate system of concealed artillery. These guns must be silenced, if at all, by infantry.

The fall of this fort will carry two messages to the French: One, that Germany can capture anything she wishes to capture—two, that the German army is infinitely superior in fighting force to the English.

Twice the British have attempted a grand drive against the German army. Although the German army was taken by surprise the first time, the English were not able to make any progress whatever. Neuve Chappelle was a miserable failure. Loos, last summer, was worse. Having seen that the English offensive could not prevail against plain trenches, thinly defended, the French see, on the other hand, that the German army can take not only trenches, but the strongest of forts.

The assault upon Verdun is intended to show France that she has nothing to hope for from England. She has nothing to hope for from her own army. Hence, she might as well accept the very

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

ON LIMB OF TREE, ICE ALL AROUND.

Charles Thomas of Iowa is Marooned; Help Cannot Reach Him.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OSKALOOSA (Iowa) Feb. 26. Charles Thomas is probably the most uncomfortable man in the United States tonight. He is perched on the limb of a tree in the Des Moines River seven miles southwest of this city and boats cannot reach him because of floating ice. Thomas not only is marooned in the dark, but his clothing is wet and he has not eaten since noon. The adventure which landed Thomas in the tree cost the life of A. E. Rommell, official engineer of Mahaska county. The two men, who are well known, started out in a skiff to dynamite an ice gorge. The boat was capsized by a big cake of ice and Rommell was drowned. The river is out of banks as a result of the gorge.

Rebellious.

FRENCH CANADIANS THREATEN REVOLT.

SHOW OPEN DEFIANCE OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT.

Bloodshed, Disobedience of Law and Refusal to Recognize Municipal Obligations is Part of the Programme of Bilingualists of Ontario Province.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 26.—The attitude of the French-Canadian element toward the Dominion government is threatening to break out in open defiance of authority. It has assumed such proportions that the welfare of the Dominion is threatened. Bloodshed, disobedience of the law, non-participation in the national struggle and refusal to recognize municipal obligations are threatened by the bilingualists of Ontario and the movement has obtained such headway that the compatriots of the French Canadians in Quebec have allied themselves with it and even a revolution, more or less serious, is by no means unexpected by those who are following the course of events closely.

So far has the movement gone already that abuse of the Canadian courts of justice is regularly uttered upon the public platform, and responsible statesmen, including the Speaker of the Canadian Senate and the former Speaker of the Canadian Commons, have sat silent and apparently approving of this abuse of law and authority.

The movement is led by churchmen, school trustees, city aldermen and members of Parliament.

OUR PAROLE SYSTEM IS CALLED SUCCESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26.—That the parole system for prisoners has proved a success in California is shown conclusively by the figures just prepared, according to the State Board of Prison Directors, who point out that there have been but 3¼ per cent. of the paroled prisoners who have gone back to the life of crime, while the men now on parole in this State have earned since their release the enormous sum of $2,015,871.02, and at the same time saved $464,561.13.

Ed H. Whyte, State parole officer, states that critics of the parole system have an advantage over the advocates because the public hears of the prisoner who violates his parole while nothing is known of the man who afterward conducts himself as a law-abiding citizen. White's figures show that out of a total of 3625 prisoners paroled since the passage of the law in 1892 up to January 1, 1916, only 128, or 3 per cent. violated their paroles by committing crimes. Other violations, consisting of breaking some rule of the prison board, such as drinking intoxicating liquors, leaving the place of employment without permission, and the like, brought the violations up to 21 per cent.

GEN. KUROPATKIN IN SADDLE AGAIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) Feb. 26.—Gen. Alexei Kuropatkin has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian armies on the northern front.

COLLIDE IN THE FOG.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Feb. 26.—The Norwegian steamer Starkad from New York for Marseilles via Newport News, and the American schooner William N. Critchett from Charleston for Philadelphia collided yesterday in a fog north of Cape Henry. Both vessels were damaged. No one was injured.

The Titanic Contest.

ARMORED VERDUN FORT TAKEN BY THE GERMANS.

Paris is Calm while the Roar of History's Greatest Battle Continues.

Engagement is Extremely Serious, According to Gen. De la Croix's Review of the Situation — Invaders Repulsed at Cote de Poivre — Hundred Thousand Men Lost by Crown Prince in Capture of Douaumont.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (via London.)—It is officially announced that Fort Douaumont, one of the fortifications of Verdun, was taken by storm yesterday afternoon and is now firmly held by the Germans.

The official announcement follows:

"The armored Fort Douaumont, the northeastern corner pillar of the permanent main line fortifications of the stronghold of Verdun, was stormed yesterday afternoon by the Twenty-fourth regiment of Brandenburg infantry and is now firmly in German hands."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Ever since 5 o'clock yesterday morning the flower of the German army has been hurling itself in vain against Cote de Poivre on the high plateau behind Louvemont village. They seemed even to welcome the blizzard as giving possible protection from the seventy-fives, but the French gunners know every inch of the ground and could fire to a hair's breadth in the blackest darkness. These snow-clad slopes are now colored red.

The principal effort of the Germans is directed along the ravine road from Beaumont to Vacherauville. This affords some shelter from the French guns on the other side of the Meuse and has enabled them to turn Hill 354.

Even should Poivre fall, there rises behind it another height along which runs the road from Bras to Ornes. Each advance here brings the Germans more under the French enfilade from forts across the Meuse and further from the support of their own batteries on the outer hills.

Equally furious have been the attacks on the French right, where the Germans, debouching from Boise de Fosses, south of Beaumont, moved upon Fort de Douaumont under the cover of the little wood of La Vauche.

In the opinion of the French authorities the fighting thus far has only brought the Germans into a more exposed position. Now they must advance or they are doomed, for the French artillery, more than holding their own against the huge mortars, will render their position untenable.

It is estimated that the German losses are now well over 100,000.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 26, 5 p.m.—Paris is extraordinarily calm in the presence of the great battle now in progress around Verdun. There are no indications of tension or nervousness, but only sober confidence in the result prevails.

The desire among those who know the defensive strength of the lines seems to be that the attacks should continue for, they argue, the losses on the German side would be in proportion to their efforts.

There were few persons around the newspaper bulletin boards today and no crowds at the Ministry of War or other public offices.

The whole front from the North Sea to Switzerland is on the alert, and all leaves of absence have been recalled. The French maximum effort has not yet been made. The total French losses in killed, wounded and prisoners since the Verdun battle began, it was authoritatively stated this evening, have been less than the German official communication claims in prisoners.

The Temps' Military Review, by Gen. de la Croix, sums up the situation thus:

"The battle being fought is extremely serious. Even should the heights of Poivre and the Vauche wood be taken, the enemy would find us perhaps stronger on the Froidetertee-Douaumont line, from which begin the defenses, properly speaking, of the fortress, covered with trenches and batteries. This is a siege by the Germans; it is a battle against one of our armies in the garrison at Verdun, and its forts do not figure in these combats as a support. The big guns of the enemy might destroy the fort of Douaumont without destroying anything more than an inert block of cement.

"The snow has not caused any diminution of the attacks, because they can not be suspended. They must be continued to the end. The troops engaged would be unable to remain idle long in the territory captured while awaiting better weather conditions. A thaw would render their situation worse and it must already be painful."

The Temps refers to the possibility of the attacks continuing for two weeks and adds: "Let us continue to have complete and

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) Verdun Battle. (3) The Submarine Controversy. (4) Call for a Republican Conference. (5) Congress. (6) New Army Bill Ready.

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2. ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.
Separate and Complete—32 Pages.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p. m. northwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Forecast: Unsettled weather with showers.

MEXICO CITY. The official plans of the War College for the defense of Southern Chihuahua were made public.

In a signed statement Adjt.-Gen. Scott places the blame for the recent trouble in the National Guard upon Maj. Rice and his friends.

Plans were announced for an $8,000,000 plant to manufacture dyes and chemicals.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Five members of Pasadena died yesterday, all but one being octogenarians.

A Colorado contractor was killed and his wife and child injured in an auto near Seal Beach.

PACIFIC SLOPE. A workingmen's club in Portland closes its doors because there is no more unemployment.

The estate of Cherry de St. Maurice has dwindled down to nothing.

Gov. Whitman of New York has declared for compulsory military training.

GENERAL EASTERN. The packing-house strike in Omaha has been settled.

A German priest in St. Louis committed suicide through brooding over the fate of his brothers in the German army.

WASHINGTON. The Military Committee of Congress is practically committed to the necessity for an army reserve.

A new waterways bill is ready for introduction in Congress.

Kite balloons have been ordered for the United States navy.

MEXICO. A big force of Mexicans is now on the trail of Villa.

The Yaqui Indians have been badly beaten in a battle in Sonora.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Capture of Douamont by the Germans.

Kermanshah captured by the Russians.

Evacuation of Durazzo by the Italians.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The French War Office in its latest official statement described the battle around Fort Douaumont, one of the outlying forts of Verdun, as desperate, but makes no actual admission of the capture of the fort by the Germans as claimed in the official communication issued at Berlin. Fort Douaumont, says the French statement, is an advance element of the old defense organization of the old Verdun fortress and goes on to say that the position captured Saturday morning by the Germans after several fruitless assaults was reached again by French troops, who succeeded in advancing beyond that point and have maintained their ground. The position referred to is not clearly defined. Heavy bombardments by the Germans to the east and west of the Meuse were met by vigorous counter-attacks, and the French have resisted the attempts of the Germans to capture Champneuville and La Cote de Poivre (Pepper Hill,) two positions of strategic importance.

Late dispatches from Paris say that utmost confidence is felt there in the ability of the French troops to withstand the German assaults and in some quarters a continuation of the battle centering around Verdun for the next two weeks is looked for.

As indicating the gradual restoration of law and order in Mexico is it announced that the public schools are soon to be reopened in Mexico City. The Yaqui Indians have met a severe defeat in the State of Sonora. Villa is still at large.

HOW TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or the greater part, of the more important news is to be found on the first page, the remainder consists in. Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire paper—and thus get all the news of the day.

The Stanford Chocolates, 20c —Packed in one-pound boxes, $2a. —These delicious chocolates are the prize favorites of chocolate-loving Angelenos. If you have not tried them—buy today at a saving to deliveries. A pound of delicious 1st Floor—Today)

New Suits

quit buying—when you see

it, and bought! impeccable. The shirtwaists are equally smart. to 17-year sizes—$12.50 and

ring Frocks

dozens there are of these at

chambray and linen—in be known everywhere, come them today.

er-so-smart!

—none are over $16.50:

broad belts and great big 17 to 17 stout.

Floor—Today)

Suits $5

ven and dependable. ys look fresh and new!

Problem Are

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$16.50

select from. —$16.50. re—Main Floor)

Los Angeles Frenchman Describes Harrowing Experience in Paris Air Raid.

Terror.

DODGE DEATH BY NIGHT IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

Former Resident of California Tells of Visit by Zeppelins.

When Alarm Comes People Seek Cellars in Hope of Escaping Dread Missiles of the Heavens—Far-off Muffled Crash Indicates Bomb has Reached its Mark—Papers Next Day Relate Details.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Feb. 15.—With the report that the Germans have once more renewed their activity with Zeppelins over both London and Paris, the experience of Jules Le Febre, a young Frenchman from Los Angeles, who left there at the beginning of the war to join the French reserves, is of striking interest. Mr. Le Febre, having been wounded at the front, was invalided home, where he lives with his mother, and had the opportunity of observing the effect in the terrible raids. Le Febre's story is as follows:

It began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mother and I were writing letters in the living-room by the electric light—dull afternoon of fog and northern winter climate. Suddenly the light went out. Three minutes later it started up of itself. Twice again in the afternoon the electricity stopped and started. "Bless the secteur," I said, "they're bungling the machinery all the time. You know, mamma, their best artisans are working in war factories."

We live in a secteur—I may not tell localities. The French, following the English system, ask us not to name localities, directions or details capable of being used for references. The night birds navigate by dead reckoning—by compass, speed, marked maps and reference points. The night is dark and the sky is big.

We are home people.

We often eat at home, sleep at home and sit around the lamp after dinner. Well, some time after 9 p.m. the light went out again. "Bless the secteur!" we said, and waited—for the light which did not come. In the street a peremptory voice commanded someone to "put that out!" Vague confusion down there. Silence. Mother says, "The gas won't light in the kitchen." At that moment, ta-ra-ta-ra! "The garde a vous," murmured Dewey. Far off in the night came the old trumpet call, almost forgotten, warning against Zeppelins.

We have a balcony.

We have two balconies, one front, one back. This will help confuse a lot, for reference. We ran to a balcony and looked—no matter in what direction. We can, equally, see the sky of Paris, and the sky outside, beyond Paris, in three directions. We saw a reassuring sight—two great French dirigibles, slowly maneuvering. The noise of their motors became louder and fainter.

Dring! Our front door bell.

BEAUTY IN DISTANCE.

Sweet, pathetic sight, beauty in distress, great sealskin ulster, Vosges embroideries, Arctics, taffetas, petticoat, hand valise and lighted candle, all mixed up, tears in blue eyes and golden hair down her back in heavy braid. It was Madame D——, our young neighbor of the adjoining flat, with Angele, her maid, bearing blankets. They were on their way to the cellar.

"Tut, tut," we said, "bear up, it's only a rehearsal. Don't you remember how the lights went out this afternoon? They were getting ready. There are no Zeppelins. It's just practice, like the fire alarm at sea. Come out on the balcony and see how well we're guarded. There are two great French dirigibles up there!"

We went to watch the French dirigibles.

No matter which balcony.

Over there, in the distance, they visibly maneuvered, killing time, slowly swinging, rising, descending. Higher up, they were more visible, seen in a long slant above the ground fog. The ground fog was thick and high.

"What if they were Zeppelins!" shivered madame.

"Ha," we laughed, "there'd be some firing! Cannons and searchlights. The whole business! Also, Zeppelins would not dare come lighted. See them swinging, by their head and tail lights!"

All the same, madame was for the cellar.

Laughter on the stairs. Many tenants were carrying down chairs, little tables, gas stove, teapot, rugs and little comforts. The cellar is warm, clean and dry.

It is cooler in the flat. We dress by candles.

Nervous waiting makes one cold. Mother asks for quinine. Where's that quinine? Why didn't madame stay up here? Oh, she knows it's safe in the cellar. I sit down and start to read. Crash!

MUFFLED CRASH HEARD.

Did you hear that? Of course; don't tell your mother. A far-off muffled crash. Dewey rushes to one of our two balconies. I sit still, and try to read the Bible—not because of the events—it is my habit. Crash!

"The French dirigibles are gone," said Dewey. "I saw a flight of aeroplanes, like a bunch of rockets!"

We went to the other balcony.

"What's that bag of light?"

It looked like a luminous cloud.

"Some new trick of the defense!" said Dewey.

At that moment, a shaft of light swung from it; watery light, not strong, and hit us in the eyes, and disappeared. The luminous cloud was gone. We understood. Low, thick little clouds, like wads of cotton, mixed with the ground-fog, which was mounting. A searchlight had lit one of them up for a moment. Another searchlight. Far away, a falling red light. Swift-darting stars.

"Look at the aeroplanes!"

Swift-darting stars. How swift they are, the aeroplanes, by night! It's cold out here. We'll catch our death!

We sat, inside, to warm ourselves.

Another muffled crash, heard from inside. All this takes place in two or three minutes. It makes no impression, in comparison with the long waiting, in the dark flat, with the candle lights and flickering shadows. Down in the streets, murmurs. There are crowds in the streets. I hear a woman's voice: "I had to walk all the way from So-and So! It's as black as a hat in this ward! Over there, they've got their gas and electricity!"

Silence. Waiting.

Everybody grows impatient. The Zeppelins will never get here. It's a false alarm, a dress rehearsal. What were those crashes? Cannons, pardie! They don't have to pay for the charges! It is the usual Paris criticising. It means nothing. In their hearts, they are proud of the defense of Paris. For ten months, no Zeppelin has been able to penetrate—in spite of continual efforts to sneak past in the dark! The automatic "listeners" are well-nigh perfect.

They are reversed megaphone horns, constructed to receive sounds, and register their intensity on a dial—vast horns facing north, southeast, west. The imperceptible rumble of a Zeppelin motor, fifteen miles distant, is caught by their microphones in the still countryside. Which dial registers the strongest? The north and east dials are alike? A Zeppelin is coming from the northeast. Alarm the front aeroplanes! Notify the Paris squadrons, the forts, searchlights and auto batteries! At every attempt, in ten months, the nightbirds have been located and chased back, like terrified butterflies!

A man's voice comes from the street.

. . . "two Zeppelins over Paris! . . ."

Nobody believes it. Brrr! It is cold. Shut that window! Don't go near that window with a candle! Voices on the stairs. We peep out, for news.

Up the stairs comes Mme. D——, and Angele with the blankets.

The fair creature is sleepy.

"They all went to bed and left me in the cellar. I'm afraid to stay down there alone. There might be mice!"

The blue eyes close, but the rosy lips still speak.

Alone, in the dark flat, we sit by the flickering candle. Snore. Mother sleeps. Really, I shall go to bed. Then suddenly the electric lights flash up, all bright and gay.

The alarm is over.

REPORT IN THE PAPERS.

Next morning we read the papers. Seventeen deaths and twenty wounded. "Those French dirigibles," I said, "were Zeppelins."

We look at each other in silence. That silence is the note of Paris. Everybody knows that the fog was exceptional. It hid the night birds. Yet they were found and ignominiously chased.

"The Zeppelins did not know where they were," I said. "It explains their queer motions."

The German communique has since reached us, via Geneva. It declares that they "attacked the fortress of Paris with apparently satisfactory results." This after they had learned the

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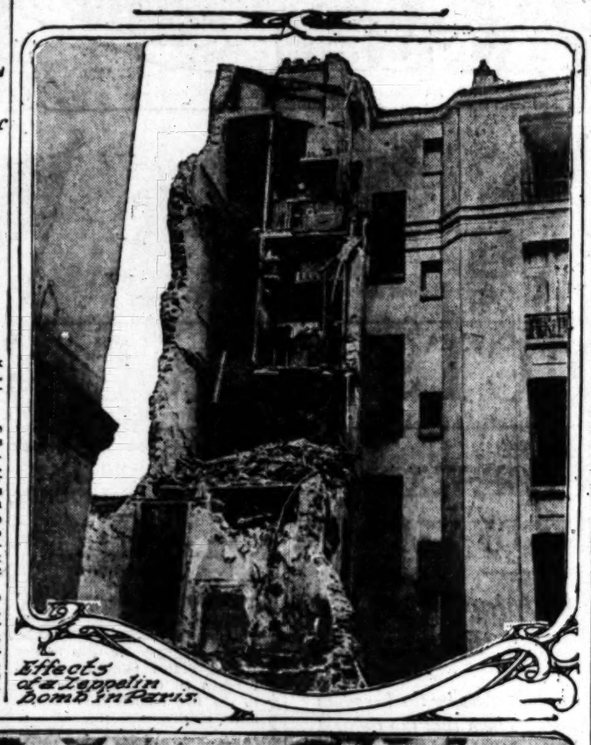
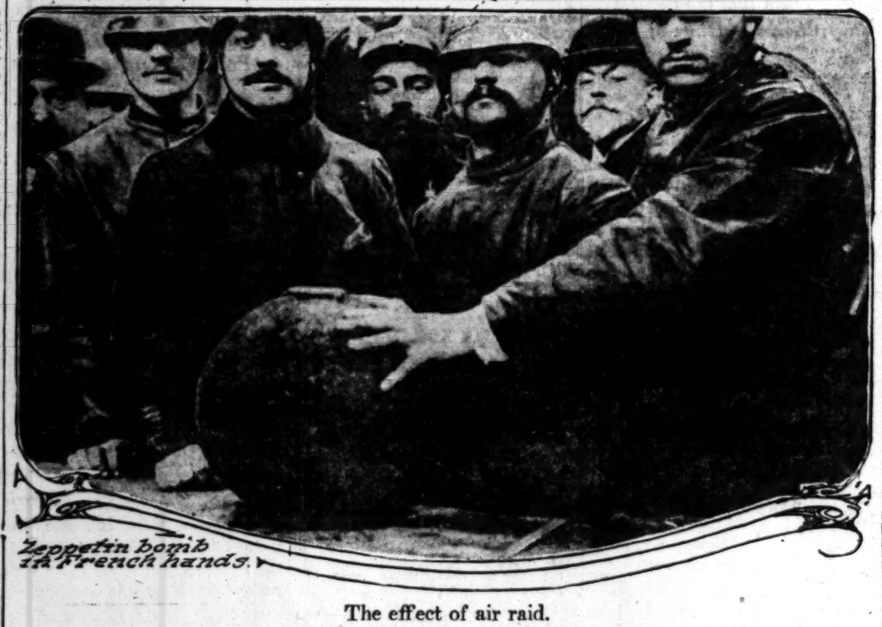
When Zeppelin Bombs Dropped on Paris.



Effects of a Zeppelin bomb in Paris.



Zeppelin bomb in French hands.

The effect of air raid.

In the upper panel, an ordinary six-story Paris apartment-house after it had been struck by a Zeppelin bomb. The second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors were blown out completely. Both the first floor up and the ground floor were injured also. In the lower panel is shown one of the new Zeppelin bombs, which by some defect failed to explode. It is of steel, two inches thick, weighs 225 pounds, and contains nearly 100 pounds of trinitrotoluol—the wickedest of high explosives.

Diplomacy.

MENACE OF JAPAN TO AMERICAN PEACE.

Diplomats of Europe Maintain that it is Very Real and not the Bugaboo Some of Us Imagine it to Be — Doubts in London that Britain Can Hold Her Ally in Check if She Once Starts to Dominate the Pacific.

BY PHILLIP H. PATCHIN.

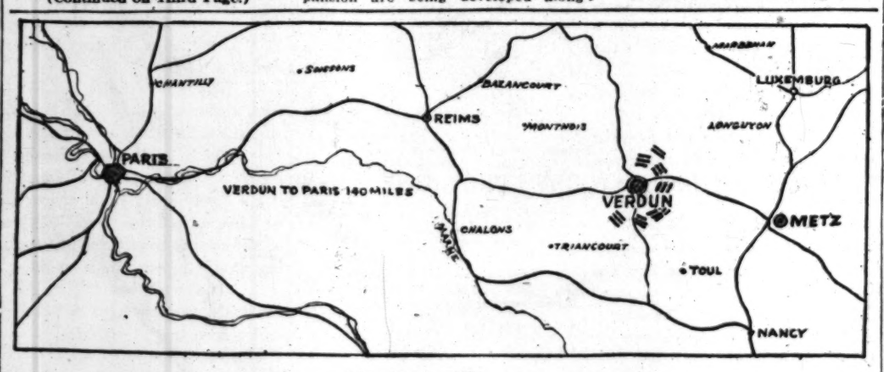
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Feb. 17.—For a good many years now the Japanese menace to the peace of the United States of America has with great frequency been trotted forth, usually by patriots who have produced the alleged bogey to stimulate Congressional appropriations for a greater army and navy. So often has the thing been done, and nearly always so patently for domestic political purposes, that there are doubtless millions in America who believe that it is only bugaboo after all, and that actual war between America and Japan is impossible. Not so in the opinion of European statesmen. They take American-Japanese relations quite seriously. In the midst of this great world war, with all its ramifications leading to America, the possibility of Japan pitting herself against the United States is always considered. And there is growing evidence that Japanese ideas of imperial expansion are being developed along lines which do not run parallel to the lines of American policy, but they cross and recross, and serious conflict of self-interest is bound to occur. This conflict may easily lead to actual war.

JAPAN'S PROGRESS.

Those who scoff at the Japanese menace, who are doubtless fewer in number because of the preposterous upset of civilization in August, 1914, usually declare that Japan is too poor to fight, that her finances would never stand the strain. B. F. Putnam-Weale, one of the greatest of Far Eastern experts, reported in a London newspaper the other day, telegraphing from Peking, that since the beginning of the war the Japanese had laid away $300,000,000. Japan has been making money in much the same way as America. Her expenditures for her minor participation in the actual war have not been great, while her income from the manufacture of munitions has been enormous. She has been selling large quantities of war supplies to the belligerents, and her trade

(Continued on Seventh Page.)



The heart of France.

Verdun is aptly called the heart of the French republic because the military fortifications there have generally been regarded as impregnable, even by German strategists. If the Crown Prince's army succeeds in taking Verdun it is conceded the way of the Kaiser to Paris is open. The railway lines from Verdun to Paris are considered to be the shortest cut of the Germans to the French capital. The battle now raging at Verdun is well likened to Gettysburg.

STAND BY THE FLAG!

BY JOHN NICHOLS WILDER.

Stand by the flag! Its stars, like meteors gleaming,
Have lighted Arctic icebergs, southern seas,
And shone responsive to the stormy beaming
Of old Arcturus and the Pleiades.

Stand by the flag! Its stripes have streamed in glory,
To foes a fear, to friends a festal robe,
And spread in rhythmic lines the sacred story
Of Freedom's triumphs over all the globe.

Stand by the flag! On land and ocean billow;
By it your fathers stood unmoved and true,
Living, defended—dying, from their pillow
With their last blessing, passed it on to you.

Stand by the flag! Immortal heroes bore it
Through sulphurous smoke, deep moat and armed defense,
And their imperial shades still hover o'er it,
A guard celestial from omnipotence.

Stand by the flag, though death shots round it rattle,
And underneath its waving folds have met,
In all the dread array of sanguine battle,
The quivering lance and glittering bayonet!

Stand by the flag! All doubt and treason scorning!
Believe with courage firm, and faith sublime,
That it will float until the eternal morning
Pales in its glories all the lights of Time!

Contraband.

BRITAIN STANDS PAT ON ITS SEA POLICY.

Allies Decline to Try to Stop Sweden's Baltic Trade with Germany for Fear Scandinavian Army Might Attack Russia—No Fear of Action by Other Aggrieved Neutrals is Felt.

BY JOHN D. BALDERSTON.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—To understand the blockade controversy between England and America it is necessary to grasp certain fundamental facts which are generally slurred over, ignored or buried beneath masses of statistics hurled at one another by the diplomatic warriors. Nothing can be more tiresome to the ordinary reader than trade figures, but the critical nature of the situation that will follow the receipt in Washington of Sir Edward Grey's forthcoming note refusing to comply with President Wilson's demands will make the present wrangle of more interest to Americans than any commercial dispute for fifty years.

The elements of the blockade problem as a whole, considered in relation to all the neutrals affected, are presented here in plain terms without statistics from the British point of view. Whether rightly or wrongly, diplomats in Europe believe that plain speech in international discussion offends foreigners, so much of this article must consist of my own interpretation of diplomatic reservations and circumlocutions and significant silences.

BRITISH POLICY.

Great Britain, in attempting to obtain her object of preventing all trade with the German empire, is to some extent bluffing the five neutral powers concerned — America, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Before taking up the Anglo-American controversy in more detail that statement must be explained.

Every one knows—but people sometimes forget—that back of diplomacy is always the implied threat of force, of some sort of compulsion to be applied in the last resort. In business there is the law to appeal to, but when nations dispute they cannot go to law, because at present what is called international law is merely international usage. The "law" is changed by the creation of new precedents — that is, by successful violations of previous usage. Nations may threaten to gain their ends either to go to war or use some form of economic pressure. The fate of China and Persia shows what happens to nations whose diplomacy is not backed up by potential force.

In saying that Britain's arrest of neutral ships and interference with neutral commerce are a bluff, I mean that if any one of the five countries named above threatened Britain with war if she did not modify her procedure the government here would back down provided it were convinced that the protesting neutral intended to fight. But Britain's bluff is most unlikely to be called, for her statesmen keep their fingers on the pulse of popular feeling in the neutral countries, knowing that no government of the five nations concerned will threaten war unless its people want war, and taking care to do nothing that will arouse the war fever against the mistress of the seas.

IMPORTANCE TO ALLIES.

The importance to the allies of stopping leakage through neutral countries into Germany is very great, but the amount of leakage which would result in the event of the grievances of the North Sea neutrals being met would not be so great as to justify Britain in permitting a new army to enter the field against the Entente. This discussion is academic, but important. There is not one chance in a hundred of any one of the five countries mentioned, except Sweden, going to war with England, but the military possibility must be considered because it underlies present and future diplomacy.

If Britain refused to meet an ultimatum from Sweden demanding that interference with her commerce stop, the Swedish army of some 400,000 men would attack, not England, but Russia, and to defend the Grand Duchy of Finland against such a host, which might menace even Petrograd, would be a formidable task for the Czar's armies under present conditions. It seems plain that if Britain wishes to keep Russia in the Entente she will not push Sweden to extremes, even if goods do cross the Baltic from Sweden to Germany. Sweden is treated with much more consideration than Denmark and Norway, because there is a war party in Sweden, due not so much to the British blockade as to distrust of Russia. Attacks by German submarines on Norwegian and Danish ships and severe treatment by Britain of the commerce of those countries are notoriously due to the fact that there is practically no war party in either country, and that neither alliance fears trouble, no matter what the provocation given.

CASE OF HOLLAND.

The same consideration applies to Holland. To complete the military survey with a somewhat incredible supposition, Great Britain would go to far greater extremes to avert war with America than with any other neutral, because the American navy, joined with the German, might prove a match for the grand fleet in a simultaneous attack, the American ships entering the North Sea from the north as the Germans left Helgoland. And such a possibility, for Britain, would be more serious than the certain defeat by Germany of herself and her allies on land—the land of the latter.

So unthinkable on both sides of the Atlantic is war between America and Britain that this contingency enters into diplomatic relations to a very small extent, and harsh words from Washington arouse no fear here of a naval attack, which, if it were conceivable, would be greatly dreaded because of the existence of the unbeaten German fleet.

But when the second threat underlying diplomatic negotiations is considered, the threat of economic pressure, the American menace to Britain and her allies becomes formidable, while that of Sweden and the other three neutrals sinks to comparative insignificance. My statement that the British blockade is a bluff means only that Britain would relax the pressure rather than fight a neutral, not that the neutral would necessarily triumph by an embargo. Sweden has already put an embargo on the exportation of wood pulp as a reprisal against England, to which this country promptly replied by prohibiting its importation and warning all publications that they must be prepared to reduce their consumption of paper. "Economic pressure" in this case proved of little avail. Holland, Norway and Denmark send goods valuable for munitions to Britain and the other allies, but probably not to sufficient extent to enable them to coerce Britain into relaxing her control of German trade. Sweden, as an extreme step which would probably lead to war, can cut off all communication between Russia and England and France, excepting through the ports of the White Sea and Vladivostok, and this possibility is said to have led to representations from Petrograd on behalf of Swedish commerce.

IMPORTANCE OF MUNITIONS.

The great importance of American munitions to the allies needs no comment. In my opinion, a threatened embargo would result in America obtaining any concessions from Britain which would not in Sir Edward Grey's opinion result in benefits for Germany commensurate with the advantages derived by the allies from their access to American markets. But on only one condition—that Britain believes America's threat of such an embargo would be carried out—and President Wilson obviously cannot make such a threat unless the country will support it, a fact guardedly commented on here with immense satisfaction.

There is much talk of the approaching economic independence of the allies, due to the increasing output of home-made munitions, and it is hinted in irresponsible quarters that just as soon as American munitions are no longer needed a more truculent tone will be adopted by the Foreign Office. I mention this gossip only because it may have reached the United States and it ought to be denied. The allies will never have too many guns and shells, if indeed they ever get enough, and in any case the importation of food during the war is a vital necessity for France and England.

From what has been said, the extremely delicate task of the British Foreign Office can be appreciated. It has to carry out the "filtering," as Sir Edward Grey put it, of neutral trade through the English Channel and around the north of Scotland so as to insure that no goods destined for Germany shall get through, and at the same time it must avoid, at all costs, provoking any neutral whose commerce is thus interfered with into going to war, and it must avoid, if possible, provoking any neutral to trade reprisals. If this last be impossible it must decide whether to make concessions that will help the Germans, or to refuse concessions and submit to the punishment inflicted by the aggrieved neutral.

The tact with which this work is being conducted by Sir Edward Grey is beyond praise. The verdict of history may indorse the strange and wild rage against the English diplomat which filled German breasts when war broke out, for the British blockade, if it succeeds, will owe its triumph as well to the genius of Sir Edward in knowing just how far he dare go as to the power of the British navy.

LORD GREY'S POSITION.

The Foreign Office was recently accused in Parliament because of

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Revenue.

HEAVIEST TAX ON WAR PROFIT.

Germany's Latest Levy Aimed at Immense Incomes.

Various Devices Adopted to Reach the Dodgers.

Money Invested Abroad Must be Accounted For.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Feb. 25 (via London, Feb. 26.) — Germany's next expected taxation measures were announced today by the government. They include taxes upon the war profits of individuals and corporations and also indirect measures of taxation.

No estimated yield on the taxation of war profits is given. The government, in fact, is unable to estimate the sum to be derived because a large number of corporations have not yet sent in their reports and only the roughest guesses regarding the financial status of individuals are possible.

The war profits measure is divided into two sections. The section for individuals takes the form of a graduated tax on property increment between January 1, 1914, and 1917. The tax commences with 5 per cent. upon the first 20,000 marks, 6 per cent. upon the next 30,000 marks and then rises in successive stages to 25 per cent. on increases over 500,000 marks.

INCREASED INCOME TAX.

A direct tax upon increased incomes is avoided largely owing to objections, it is said, made by individual states of the empire, in which the income tax is reserved, but by an ingenious subterfuge when an increase in the amount of property is accompanied by a correspondingly increased income, mainly, when property increment represents hoardings from an increased income, the rate of taxation is doubled.

It is admitted that this will redound to the advantage of lavish spenders who live up to their war profits, but it is said that this is unavoidable.

In order to checkmate various devices of tax dodgers it is provided that gifts to children and others of money invested abroad during the war must be reported to the authorities.

Individuals who have been paring away their profits in jewelry, paintings and other articles of art or luxury, which as personal property heretofore have escaped taxation, must return them at their present value. As a further measure against tax dodgings, persons moving out of the country or attempting to send property abroad before the assessment of the collection may be forced to settle with the authorities enough to cover the tax. A jail penalty is provided for offenders.

CORPORATION TAX.

The corporation tax on war profits starts with 10 per cent. on the additional yearly profits resulting the war as compared with the ante-bellum profits, when the additional profit does not exceed 5 per cent. of the corporation's capital stock. It rises to 30 per cent. when the additional profits exceed 50 per cent. of the capital.

Real "war babies" with heavy war profits are further hit by a provision increasing the rat of taxation when the actual lot of increased profits exceeds 10 per cent. on the capital stock. This entails a 10 per cent. surcharge to the tax, the surcharge rising by graduated stages to 50 per cent. additional when the company is in a position to declare profits of 40 per cent.

In this way a corporation whose increased profits, during the war, is a year amount to 20 per cent. of its capital, and whose total annual profits amount to 30 per cent. of its capital, will contribute to the treasury 40 per cent. of its additional earnings.

Foreign corporations are to pay from 10 to 45 per cent. of their additional profits, regardless of the height of the capital stock, gains of 50,000 marks and under paying 10 per cent. The high limit of 45 per cent. is reached upon gains of more than 2,000,000 marks.

GERMANS ADMIT LOSSES ARE HEAVY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ZURICH, Feb. 26 (via London.)—German newspapers received here admit that heavy losses are being sustained in the Verdun offensive and warn the public against extravagant hopes.

The Frankfurter Zeitung declares that the German regiments are "fighting in a sea of fire."

GERMANS GATHER TROOPS IN FLANDERS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26, (via London.)—The Germans have gathered a considerable number of troops in Flanders and artillery reinforcements have been continuously arriving since December, according to the Echo Belge.

Not less than eighteen attacks were made recently by the Germans against the narrow front at Steenstraate on the Comines Canal, south of Hill No. 160, declares the newspaper. Of the two attacks had any success, but the German losses must have been heavy, it adds, it being estimated that the killed and wounded totaled 17,000.

SWISS AVALANCHES BURY SOLDIERS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERNE (Switzerland) (via Paris, Feb. 26, 4:20 p.m.)—Numerous avalanches have occurred during the past few days and several Swiss frontier posts have been overwhelmed by the slides. Five soldiers in all have been killed, while others buried have been dug out alive. Numerous mountain roads and the Bernina Railway between Switzerland and Italy have been completely blocked by avalanches.

The body of Henry Hoffman of New York, believed to have been killed in an avalanche in the Engadine Mountains, has not yet been recovered.

Randsburg & Mojave Auto Stage Co. starts business tomorrow. Four trips daily connecting with all southern Pacific trains. First trip leaving A. P. 7:45 a.m. reach Randsburg 1:45 p.m.

PHOENIX OLIVER, Studios, 1727 Wall street. 58152. Formerly from New York.

WOES, DISA... DISTRE...

President Deeply ... Situation Dev...

Events of the Week Di... His Own Party in Hand ... What to do to Allay the ... found Consideration at ...

BY JOHN C...

[BY DIRECT WIRE...

WASHINGTON BUREAU ... THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—Pre... dent Wilson is deeply c... cerned over the ugly situation wh... has developed in Congress as a ... sult of Democratic hostility to c... tain of his policies.

Events of the past week have de... onstrated that Mr. Wilson has not ... party in hand to the extent he ... believed. He expects in the end ... regain control and to prevent ... passage of measures which will ... considered as a criticism of ... policies he has pursued. That ... must display exceeding tact is ... parent to him and to his advise... The embarrassing feature of the tr... ble is that the country is on the ... of a Presidential campaign with ... President a candidate for re-electi... Any action by Congress, and partic... larly by the Democrats, which co... demns in any way the administration ... conduct of the government will ... used by the Republicans to the d... advantage of Mr. Wilson.

What to do to allay the irritati... which exists is a subject of anxio... thought on the part of the Preside... and those close to him. As the fi... step in this direction, Mr. Wilson ... decided to abandon "temporarily" ... proposed southern speaking tour. ... announcement to this effect has be... made. The effect has relieved ... some extent the feeling which ... western trip created. That feeli... was lessened by the publication of t... President's letter to Mr. Garrison a... cepting the latter's resignation as Se... retary of War. The change whi... took place in Congress was indicat... by the adoption unanimously by t... House Military Committee of a mea... ure of preparedness and by the e... pressed willingness of the Senate ... give a slight increase beyond th... voted by the House committee.

WHEREFORE THE REVOLT.

But while disposed to respond to ... certain extent to public sentiment ... far as preparedness is concerned, Co... gress does not want a condition ... arise when the results of that pr... paredness will have to be employe... It is for this reason that the Dem... crats revolted against Mr. Wilson ... attitude that they must not pass ... bill forbidding American travel on ... belligerent armed merchantman. M... Wilson is confident the proposa... which have been considered will n... pass. If they do he will exercise h... right to veto.

It was represented to the Pres... dent that his speeches on his wes... trip tended to anger members ... Congress rather than to force ther... to support the Garrison continenta... plan and the administration' ... submarine policy. Nevertheles... in the matter of preparedness ther... is no doubt it brought results, wha... ever the members may say. For in... stance, Representative William Gor... don of Cleveland, who was a bitte... opponent of "better preparedness" ... programme, has swung into line i... favor of the bill which has been draft... ed by the House Military Committe... and which will be reported to th... House this coming week. Representa... tive W. E. Cox of Indiana, who ha... practically the same views as Mr ... Gordon, sounded his constituents and ... they answered overwhelmingly in fa... vor of an increase in the army and ... the navy and he has agreed to abide ... by the will expressed. The effect of ... the President's speeches reached to ... Oklahoma and Texas and some of the ... members from those States who were ... opposed to preparedness or lukewarm ... on the subject have made it clear ... they will stand behind the President.

A GRAVER DANGER.

Had the President continued to in... sist on the continental army plan he ... might have succeeded in securing its ... adoption, but it is apparent he would ... have run a grave danger of splitting ... the Democratic party. His abandon... ment of that plan, his decision to ... leave the kind of preparedness the ... country should have to the Congress ... and his publication of his letter to

Dodge Death.

(Continued from Second Page.)

news from Paris, via Geneva. Evidently the Zeppelins dropped their bombs all on one spot, while rising rapidly, and fled. Beneath them was the impenetrable fog. Were they sure that they were over Paris for a moment?

We lunched at the Cafe de la Paix. Not one of three waiters and two friends had seen the Zeppelins. As the day progressed I could not meet a person who had seen the Zeppelins. No one saw them, looking upward. The fog screened them. They could only be seen on a long slant, above the ground fog, from a certain distance. But neither could they see beneath them.

No, the Zeppelins steered rapidly for Paris, by compass and calculation, above an exceptional fog. Their speed was probably sixty miles per hour. When they hoped to be near Paris they groped their way. Alarmed, they dropped their bombs, hoping for the best—that they might fall on houses full of sleeping people.

It happened so.

That afternoon we took a taxi ride. The photographers were busy. You ought to see those houses—and the bombs.

One, which failed to explode, weighs 225 pounds, and looks like an old-fashioned cannon ball, nearly two feet in diameter. It is a hollow sphere of steel two inches thick, and contains eighty pounds of trinitrotoluol, that wickedest of high explosives. Falling from a height of 9000 to 11,000 feet, at which the Zeppelins were navigating, their rate of speed, on hitting the top of a house, will be about 250 yards per second, which, according to the mechanical laws of falling bodies, represents a force of thirty tons for a steel ball weighing eighty pounds! It probably smashes through roof and top floor by its acquired momentum, because its explosion is found to have been regulated for one second after striking, to make the diabolical explosion begin as deep down in the house as possible!

It results that the second, third, fourth and fifth floors are sure to be blown out, when squarely hit, and no

Air Raid.

Revenue.

AVIEST TAX ON WAR PROFIT.

...many's Latest Levy Aimed at Immense Incomes.

...ous Devices Adopted to Reach the Dodgers.

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...rg & Mojave Auto Stage Co. ...ves tomorrow. Four trips daily. Passengers ...Southern Pacific trains. Phone or call ...45 a.m. Hotel Rosslyn. 1:45 p.m. ...

...OLIVER, Profits, 1729. Wall Street ...Co. Formerly from New York.

Battalions.

WOES, DISAPPOINTMENTS, DISTRESSES OF WILSON.

President Deeply Concerned Over Ugly Situation Developed in Congress.

Events of the Week Disclose that the Executive has not His Own Party in Hand to the Extent He had Believed. What to do to Allay the Irritation is the Subject of Profound Consideration at the White House.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—President Wilson is deeply concerned over the ugly situation which has developed in Congress as a result of Democratic hostility to certain of his policies.

Events of the past week have demonstrated that Mr. Wilson has not his party in hand to the extent he had believed. He expects in the end to regain control and to prevent the passage of measures which will be considered as a criticism of the policies he has pursued. That he must display exceeding tact is apparent to him and to his advisers. The embarrassing feature of the trouble is that the country is on the eve of a Presidential campaign with the President a candidate for re-election. Any action by Congress, and particularly by the Democrats, which contains in any way the administration's defect of the government will be used by the Republicans to the disadvantage of Mr. Wilson.

What to do to allay the irritation which exists is a subject of anxious thought on the part of the President and those close to him. As the first step in this direction, Mr. Wilson has decided to abandon "temporarily" his proposed southern speaking tour. An announcement to this effect has been made. The effect has relieved to some extent the feeling which the proposed trip created. That feeling was increased by the publication of the President's letter to Mr. Garrison accepting the latter's resignation as Secretary of War. The change which took place in Congress was indicated by the adoption unanimously by the House Military Committee of a measure of preparedness and by the extreme willingness of the Senate to make a slight increase beyond that which the House committee.

BEFORE THE REVOLT.

While disposed to respond to a certain extent to public sentiment so far as preparedness is concerned, Congress does not want a condition to arise when the results of that preparedness will have to be employed. It is for this reason that the Democrats revolted against Mr. Wilson's demands that they must not pass a law forbidding American travel on a armed armed merchantman. Mr. Garrison is confident the proposals which have been considered will not pass. If they do he will exercise the right to veto.

It was represented to the President that his speeches on his western trip tended to anger members of Congress rather than to force them to support the Garrison continental army plan and the administration's submarine policy. Nevertheless, the matter of preparedness there is no doubt it brought results, whatever the members may say. For instance, Representative William Gordon of Cleveland, who was a bitter opponent of "better preparedness" programme, has swung into line in favor of the bill which has been drafted by the House Military Committee and which will be reported to the House this coming week. Representative J. E. Cox of Indiana, who had originally the same views as Mr. Gordon, rounded his constituents and answered overwhelmingly in favor of an increase in the army and navy and he has agreed to abide by it as will expressed. The effect of the President's speeches reached to Kansas and Texas and some of the letters from those States who were opposed to preparedness or lukewarm on the subject have made it clear that they will stand behind the President.

A GRAVER DANGER.

Had the President continued to insist on the continental army plan he might have succeeded in securing its adoption, but it is apparent he would run a grave danger of splitting the Democratic party. His abandonment of that plan, his decision to favor the kind of preparedness the country should have to the Congress and his publication of his letter to Mr. Garrison had a mollifying effect on Senators and Congressmen and they are now anxious to pass a bill which they can defend before the country. They insist the increase of the regular army will be as much, if not more than the estimates of Mr. Garrison; that the continental army idea has been supplanted by the "federalization" of the National Guard, and finally, that by the reduction in the term of enlistment of regular soldiers within a few years the country will have a formidable reserve.

The action Congress will take necessarily depends upon the continuance of the United States at peace. Should the negotiations with Germany come to an impasse and should a merchantman with Americans on board be torpedoed without warning a situation might develop which would cause Congress to provide for a much larger standing army than is now contemplated. The failure of the allies to make concessions in the blockade would have a like effect if such a failure should occur during the consideration of the military bill. It is apparent, however, that the negotiations with Great Britain and France will not arrive at a point within the next few months to provoke action by Congress, whereas the intention of the Central European powers to enforce submarine warfare against merchantmen armed for defensive purposes is more imminent. So far as Germany is concerned, an influential body is against a policy which it fears may lead to war.

FURTHER APPEALS.

That the President will make further appeals to the country during the spring and summer is admitted, for he feels he must defend the policies he has pursued, before the voters. But he will not make such appeals while the military bill is under consideration in the House. He has excellent grounds at this time for abandoning his contemplated southern trip. The delcate situation with Germany, with the possibility of developments of a most serious character, the necessity of being on hand to deal instantly with those developments justify him in cancelling all engagements outside the capital. Some of the President's advisers, as a matter of fact, believe he made a mistake in making his western tour. They insist he should have followed the example of Gen. Grant and remained in Washington. It is pointed out by them that before he went West, the President was in a superb strategical situation. He stood for moderate preparedness, against Col. Roosevelt's large preparedness programme and Col. Bryan's plan for no preparedness at all. On his western trip he talked about a reserve of 500,000 men "at once" and he also advocated the biggest navy in the world, thus out-Rooseveltingt Roosevelt. It is claimed that this was a justification by the President of Roosevelt's attitude so that Mr. Wilson gained nothing from that wing of the people. Further, it was a slap in the face of those who are inclined to agree with Mr. Bryan. Had the President remained in the White House and sought to get through a moderate programme, it is declared he would have drawn from the Roosevelt men and also from the Bryan forces, while at the same time retaining the voters who agree with him.

Perhaps these considerations in part have influenced the President to remain in the capital. A more serious consideration is the feeling which has developed in Congress with reference to the proposal to prohibit Americans from traveling on belligerent merchantmen. The President has announced he will not stand for such measures because he desires to be let alone in handling the submarine question. He insists if the Democrats are to be successful in the coming campaign they must stand by what he has done and not show division. Whether the feeling they are showing can be held in check is doubtful. It certainly could not be if the President were to make trips designed to stir up the voters against Senators and members.

Dodge Death.

(Continued from Second Page.)

from Paris, via Geneva. Evidently the Zeppelins dropped their bombs all on one spot, while rising higher, and fled. Beneath them was an impenetrable fog. Were they sure they were over Paris for a moment?

We lunched at the Cafe de la Paix. There were of three waiters and two others had seen the Zeppelins. As the day progressed I could not meet anyone who had seen the Zeppelins. Everyone saw them, looking upward. The fog screened them. They could be seen on a long slant, above the ground fog, from a certain distance. But neither could they see below them.

How the Zeppelins steered rapidly across Paris, by compass and calculation, in an exceptional fog. Their speed was probably sixty miles per hour. Then they hoped to be near Paris and changed their way. Alarmed, they dropped their bombs, hoping for the best that they might fall on houses instead of sleeping people.

That happened so.

That afternoon we took a taxi ride. The photographers were busy. They ought to see those houses—and how

One bomb, which failed to explode, weighs 300 pounds, and looks like an old-fashioned cannon ball, nearly two feet in diameter. It is a hollow sphere about two inches thick, and contains 100 pounds of trinitrotoluol, that terrible of high explosives. Falling from a height of 9000 to 11,000 feet, which the Zeppelins were navigating at a rate of speed, on hitting the roof of a house, will be about 250 feet per second, which, according to the mechanical laws of falling bodies, becomes a force of thirty tons for a bomb weighing eighty pounds! It easily smashes through roof and floor by its acquired momentum. When its explosion is found to have been regulated for one second after striking, to make the diabolical explosion as deep down in the house as possible!

It seems that the second, third, fourth and fifth floors of an ordinary five-floor house are sure to be wrecked, when squarely hit, and no safety (as was formerly imagined) on the first floor up, or ground floor either!

Nor is there much safety in the cellar; because bombs falling in a courtyard smash downward and outward, crushing in the foundation walls upon the cellars!

Some say that there is greater safety in the open street, because the mass of killed were killed in houses. Had bombs chanced to fall in crowded streets—and streets were crowded—there would be hecatombs to tell of! A policeman at a distance of nine steps was blown to atoms!

PARIS CROWD INDIGNANT.

You should see the Paris crowd! No criticism!

Just hot indignation, held in, almost silent, with brief phrases, "day of reckoning," "reprisals," and that "they" may "come again" but "we shall get them!"

I went home, that night, to dinner, wondering.

Was it a fluke? Will they "come again?"

Have the best aviators been sent to the front? Why do not the cannons of the forts shoot? No matter. In the silent confidence of Paris there is subtle cheer. They may come again, but—

"Will they come again, Monsieur?" asked Louise, our servant, as she cleared off the dinner table.

After dinner, we sit round the lamp, as usual.

Nine o'clock, 10 o'clock. Shall we go to bed? It is annoying to jump up and dress. Half-past ten. It is annoying, also, to sit, simply waiting.

"No, really, mother, I think you can go to bed, now. I shall . . ."

Ta-ra-ra-ra-ta-ra!

Again the Zeppelin warning!

Calls and rumors in the street.

At the same moment, the electric light goes out. In our secteur, the warning is perfect. I must ring up Mme. D——, our fair neighbor, on the same floor. She is for the cellar, in spite of all arguments. Mother hates the cellar. Why go to the cellar? If the house be hit, all floors are bad. If the house be spared, the home flat is more comfortable.

I peer from the balcony.

HOUSE ON FIRE.

I see black night and fog. No searchlights. Seemingly, three blocks away, a ruddy light breaks, at the height of a sixth-floor roof. Now it is lower. "There's a house on fire, over there!" I argued. No, the flaming light descends more. Down, down. Now it seems to be burning on the ground. Now blackness. The next morning I looked across there. What I saw were the broad staircase windows of a new apartment-house. Had someone signaled to the Germans with a colored fusee?

I peer from the other balcony.

Crash! (The sound is far off.)

In the distant darkness there are little, short flashes—evidently French aeroplanes firing their cannons; but we hear no sounds from them. It is like heat lightning, only the flashes are short, each in its spot. Flash! Flash! A battle of silent flashes, continual flickering! No searchlights. No fort cannons. Silence.

In the dark flat the time passes slowly. Where is mother? She has gone to lie down.

I try to read by candlelight on my bed.

It is a collection of German classics.

I read from Gen. Hartmann: "When the national war breaks out, terrorism becomes a militarily necessary principle." I read from Bismarck: "Inflict on inhabitants of cities . . . the maximum of suffering . . . Make the war so terrible for civilian populations that they will be disheartened and force their governments to sue for peace." I read from Clausewitz: "The side which uses force, without any scruples whatsoever, . . .

Click!

I must have slept!

The jolly electric light is burning brilliantly.

It is midnight.

The attack is over . . . till tomorrow.

GETS SIX MONTHS FOR ANTI-WAR PLAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26, 5:28 p.m.—Mrs. Nellie Best, secretary of the Women's Anti-Conscriptionist League, was sentenced today to six months' imprisonment in the Westminster police court for circulating literature urging men not to enlist. The scenes in the court were reminiscent of the trials of militant suffragists.

Women sympathizers of Mrs. Best made a great outcry when sentence was imposed.

On being asked whether she was represented by counsel, Mrs. Best said:

"I am defended by the Lord, who told us not to kill." She continued: "We have been responsible for keeping hundreds of lads from recruiting into the trade of war, and each night I have thanked God for giving me the opportunity and have strength to do the same thing the next day."

An unavailing plea for acquittal was made by clergymen.

Logical Conclusions

It is a logical Conclusion that the future will promise what the past can show. It is a logical Conclusion that the reputation we have made we are competent to sustain. It is a logical Conclusion that what we have done for others in the way of Economy and Service we can do for YOU.

Combinations

Two-qt. "Hercules," special **$1.29**

Adaptable as a Syringe or Hot Water Bottle. Good quality Para Rubber, complete with tubing and attachments—guaranteed for a year.

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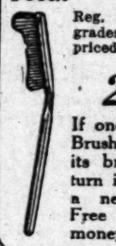

Reg. 35c to 50c grades specially priced—

29c

If one of these Brushes sheds its bristles, return it and get a new Brush Free or your money.

Full Pound of Note Paper and 50 Envelopes

108 Sheets of Paper

Withdrawn From Sale After Monday Night

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Here is unquestionably the greatest Stationery Value you have seen offered in Los Angeles in years—108 sheets of high quality, smooth Linen finish Paper and 50 Envelopes—all for a Quarter!

This remarkable Special may be taken advantage of Monday at any of the five Owl stores. The same combination of Paper and Envelopes may not be sold again at less than about twice Monday's special price.

You have here a rare chance to get a copious supply of Stationery at a price you positively cannot duplicate elsewhere. Remember that the Sale will hold all day Monday—but no longer.

Your Eyes will be fitted with accuracy and satisfaction if you come to The Owl's Optician in the Fifth and Spring Streets store.

Special

This week—a gold-filled Chain Free with any order of $5 or more.

Goggles

For wear in the sun and while motoring—excellent line, 50c to $5.

Only $1.25

Virtually every one needs a Thermos Bottle. Get the genuine. The Bottle illustrated here is the popular pint size.

Gold Medal Drugs

When you buy Drugs at The Owl, you get the quality that won the Gold Medal for Purity at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Note what 25c will buy.

Boric Acid Powder	12 oz. 25c
Oxalic Acid	3 oz. 25c
Alum, Powdered	16 oz. 25c
Cascara Bark	16 oz. 25c
Chalk and Orris	4 oz. 25c
Precipitated Chalk	16 oz. 25c
Comp. Licorice Powder	6 oz. 25c
Cream Tartar	6 oz. 25c
Henna Leaves	3 oz. 25c
Henna Leaves, Powd	3 oz. 25c
Insect Powder	4 oz. 25c
Menthol	2 dr. 25c
Orris Root Powder	3 oz. 25c
Quinine Capsules (3-gr.)	2 dz. 25c
Quinine Capsules (5-gr.)	1 dz. 25c
Rochelle Salts	6 oz. 25c
Rock Candy, Brown	16 oz. 25c
Rock Candy, White	16 oz. 25c
Senna Leaves	6 oz. 25c
Sulphur and Cream Tartar	6 oz. 25c
Grain Alcohol	6 oz. 25c
Aromatic Spirit Ammonia	3 oz. 25c
Brown Mixture	6 oz. 25c
Chloroform	2 oz. 25c
Chloroform Liniment	3 oz. 25c
Concentrated Ammonia	16 oz. 25c
Essence Peppermint	3 oz. 25c
Green Soap	8 oz. 25c
Oil Sweet Almonds	2 oz. 25c
Camphorated Oil	6 oz. 25c

Rubber Glove Sale At The Owl Monday

We have a quantity of high grade Rubber Gloves, most of them in small sizes, which we have gathered from all our stores. We shall place them on sale Monday at the Rubber Department in our Fifth and Broadway store.

Packard Gloves
Sizes 6½ and 7. Reg. 50c. Special **29c**

Manhattan Gloves
Sizes 6 to 7. Reg. 85c. Special **59c**

Sunset Gloves
Size 7. Reg. 29c. Special **19c**

Phone Orders
Telephone Home 10869 or Main 869 for anything advertised at The Owl. Free delivery. San Diego patrons, telephone Home 1797 or Main 5400.

Mail Orders
We fill orders from out-of-town patrons the same day as received. Just write for anything you see advertised here.

Specials

The following sharp Reductions on eight popular articles will be in force at all Owl stores *Monday only*:

$1.00 Genoa Cold Cream, Special at The Owl... **79c**
50c Ford's Hair Pomade, Special at The Owl... **29c**
$1.25 Imperial Hair Dye, Special at The Owl... **98c**
25c Johnston's Shaving Cream Soap, Special at The Owl... **14c**
25c Graves' Tooth Powder, Special at The Owl... **14c**
25c Dioxogen, Special at The Owl... **15c**
10c Electro Silicon, Special at The Owl... **5c**
10c 3-in-1 Oil, Special at The Owl... **5c**

Try The Owl's Hot Chocolate and Wafers

Half-pint Mug of steaming, delicious Chocolate and six assorted—fresh, crisp Wafers—tastily served. **10c**

Served all day at all Owl Fountains; there's one in each Owl store. This is the finest Chocolate money can buy.

Popular Remedies

Always fresh and sold at minimum prices at The Owl. In this list you'll undoubtedly find several Remedies with which you are familiar.

Mfrs. Price	Owl Price
25c Kondon's Catarrh Jelly	20c
50c Bisurated Magnesia	45c
$1.00 Swift's Specific	79c
25c Cascarets	20c
50c Murine	40c
75c Jad Salts	65c
25c Lavoris	20c
25c Mentholatum	20c
25c Bromo Seltzer	20c
50c Cuticura Ointment	43c
25c Cuticura Pills	22c
$1.00 Cuticura Resolvent	85c
35c Limestone Phosphate	30c
$1.00 Listerine	65c
$1.00 Sal Hepatica	85c
35c Fletcher's Castoria	25c
25c Sloan's Liniment	20c
25c Antikamnia Tablets	20c
$1.00 Angier's Emulsion	80c
25c Kidney Plasters	20c
25c Beecham's Liver Pills	20c
50c Pape's Diapepsin	40c
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine	20c
50c Doan's Kidney Pills	40c
25c Garfield Tea	20c
$1.00 Scott's Emulsion	80c
$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp Root	80c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills	17c
$1.00 Glyco-Thymoline	80c

WE invite Physicians to critically inspect the Prescription Rooms in any Owl store at any hour of the day or night.

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Spring, Cor. 3d St. Spring, Cor. 5th St. | Broadway and Fifth, Public Library Bldg. | *7th St., Cor. Hill 625 Broadway*

IF you are a "Kodaker," bring your next roll of films to The Owl. And remember that you can leave them Sunday, without waiting until Monday.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION—IT'S FINE

The Moment It Reaches Your Stomach all Pain, Gases, Sourness, Acidity and Heartburn Goes

Don't suffer! In a few moments all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

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This Does Not Obligate You for Other Work

I am continuing this offer to acquaint you with my advanced painless dental methods. My prices are exceptionally moderate and all my work is guaranteed for twelve years.

Set of Teeth, best red Rubber	$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22k	$4.00
Bridge Work, best	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver, Amalgam and Cement Fillings	50c up
Plates repaired, good as new	50c up

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This Offer Expires Saturday, March 4, at 9 P. M.
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Political.

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE ON FOURTH OF MARCH.

Delegates to the Chicago Convention to be Selected by the G.O.P.

Meeting of Self-styled "Independents," Ashamed of the Sobriquet "Progressive," a Rump Affair in the St. Francis Hotel — Regulars Decline to be Programmed by Guy T. Earl and a Telephone Line to Johnson's Rookery.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—Declining to be programmed by a rump convention called and presided over by Guy T. Earl, Hiram Johnson's political lieutenant for Alameda county, the Executive Committee of the State Republican Committee issued a call today for a conference of 1200 Republican delegates to be held in San Francisco Saturday, March 4, for the purpose of nominating a Republican delegation to the Chicago national convention.

The membership of the conference will consist of members of the State Republican Committee, of the Republican Executive Committee and of each Republican County Committee in California. The conference next Saturday will name twenty-six candidates who will be placed on the Republican primary ballot by petition, conforming to the requirements of the State primary law.

A JOHNSON COMEDY.

During the day the political situation was enlivened by a cheap comedy of the Johnson forces that tried vainly a week ago to secure a fifty-fifty break with the regular Republicans on the Chicago delegation.

A rump convention staged as a gathering of "independent Republicans" was held in the St. Francis Hotel. It consisted chiefly of Guy T. Earl and a desk telephone connected by long distance with Sacramento. Too great eagerness on the part of the Bulletin, a Progressive organ here, to be first with the news exposed the plot. The rump convention was announced to meet at 10 o'clock. It was more than an hour late in assembling and before it had been called to order the Bulletin was on the street with the full list of delegates which the conference pretended later to select after a full and free discussion, and with no attempt to present any programme or state.

KEESLING A SPECTATOR.

Chairman Francis V. Keesling of the State Republican Committee attended as an auditor the rump convention in the morning. He suggested that the convention could not expect to restore harmony in the Republican party if it ignored the regularly elected organizations of that party. He said that the conference could best proceed by appointing a committee to confer with the Republican Executive Committee, which would meet in the afternoon.

"We can regard the St. Francis meeting simply as we would any other meeting of Republicans in the State," said Keesling later. "The delegates are named just as half a million other citizens might style themselves delegates. They have the right, of course, to place petitions in circulation nominating delegates to the National Republican Convention. But, it is wholly an informal body and can represent only those who actually take part in the session."

COMMITTEE MEETING.

At the afternoon session of the Republican Executive Committee, the committeemen were notified that a committee had been appointed to confer with them concerning the selection of a delegation to the Chicago convention that would harmonize all wings of the Republican party in the State. This suggestion was the occasion of a lively debate.

FREDERICKS'S STATEMENT.

Following is the text of a statement presented to the Executive Committee by Capt. John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles:

"I would like to express to the Executive Committee the hope that there will not be any sentiment expressed at your adjourned meeting Saturday which will tend to keep alive the bitterness which has existed between the Republican and Progressive parties. We were once all one family, and family quarrels are generally the bitterest and the hardest to efface.

"I do not criticize your resolution refusing to divide the Republican delegation to the Chicago convention with Progressives. It is unalterably a correct position. Nor do I see any reason to criticize the Progressive leaders who may have made such a suggestion.

"There is on the part of Progressives and Republicans alike a strong desire for coalition. There is no disputing that fact, and no desire to dispute it by either side. The reason is the simple one which brings people together in united effort. That is, a common desire to accomplish a common purpose—in this case, the defeat of the present Democratic administration, and the establishment in its place of one that could easily be satisfactory to both Progressives and Republicans.

"It is one of the commonest experiences of life to see two people or factions, with the desire to get together, struggling on in separate and ineffectual effort, because neither side is willing to have it said that they made the first advance. Especially is this the case between people who have once been associated. There are few of us fortunate enought not to be able from experience to recognize this characteristic. However, there is little doubt what will result unless this coalition occurs, and occurs in good faith. Absolute openness and frank, fair dealing in the open alone can accomplish the result that both hope for.

"Recognizing our common desire in the coming election, the only thing that stands in our way is personal antipathy toward the leaders in each party by the members of the other. That feeling is just as strong as the desire for Democratic defeat. There is no use moralizing about it, it exists in both parties, and it is natural and very human. A little patriotism on the part of the leaders of both, however, can eliminate that obstacle.

"The fact that the Progressive party has set its meeting for the same time and place that the Republican party has, can have but one meaning, a step toward coalition, and a desire for it. While the Republican party is not bound to notice it, I think it will be the part of wisdom to have it in mind as furnishing a suitable opportunity for the Republican party to nominate a candidate who would at least not be personally offensive to the members of the Progressive convention. Much will depend on this occasion. It furnishes a logical method of procedure, and this time and opportunity should be awaited by both sides, and not anticipated by an endeavor of one party to control the selection of the delegates to the convention of the other party.

"If the Republican delegation is composed of strong Republicans whose party loyalty cannot be questioned, and the Progressives are truly representative of their party, and these two elements, each fairly representing the extreme views of their own organization, can get together at Chicago, the masses of both parties will follow and abide by their choice, and success will be assured, and the common doctrine in which we both believe will triumph, to the great advantage and prosperity of the nation. If, however, the delegates to these two conventions do not fairly represent their parties, the masses will not follow their lead, nor ratify their selection.

"By the peculiar conditions of our primary law, a well organized machine can strongly influence the selection of delegates from parties other than its own. But by such an attempt, bitterness will be engendered, which will lead to jeopardy or defeat.

"My suggestion is this, let the Republicans and Progressives alike stick to their own party, and send men strong in their respective faiths to Chicago—men who will truly represent them, and leave the result to their patriotism and judgment.

"As to the manner of selecting these delegates, the Progressives need, and doubtless would accept no suggestion, and I would venture none. But as to the Republican party, the task is not so easy. There are many minds, but all might be willing to accept wise selections, if they felt they had a hand in that selection, but not otherwise. At the same time unless there is a general centralization on some group of twenty-six names, success will be jeopardized.

"My suggestion is this: I believe the entire State Committee to be fairly representative, and would suggest that either the entire State Central Committee be called together to act as a nominating committee, or that some fair and representative system of convention should be called, in order that the attention of the party shall be centered. I cannot believe the Progressive party, by endeavoring to dominate our primaries, will be unwise enough to renew and reawaken hostilities and bitter strife at a time when their efforts should be in the opposite direction. But if they should, we will be prepared to meet organization with centralized opposition, and while the result of such a contest on the general election might be fatal, so far as this State is concerned, no matter which side wins the delegates, the Republicans could not be censored for creating hostilities engendered by endeavoring to elect Republican delegates to a Republican convention, especially since the Progressives will have their own delegates to their own convention meeting at the same time and place."

A JOHNSON AFFAIR.

A. T. St. Sure of Berkeley said that he had read the call of the St. Francis rump conference and that he had attended the morning session.

"It had very much the appearance of a Johnson meeting with a thin coat of veneer," said St. Sure. "I am of the opinion that we should proceed to call a State-wide conference of Republicans and permit them to nominate a delegation to the Chicago convention."

He said that the membership should be restricted to those Republicans who have been named by the electors of the California State or county committeemen.

W. B. Mixon of Woodlands suggested that the State Executive Committee should recognize the fact that a committee had been appointed by a committee of alleged Republicans at a conference during the morning and moved that a committee be appointed to confer with the Earl Committee. The Executive Committee adjourned for an hour to permit a conference of the two special committees. Then followed a star chamber meeting in an upstairs bedroom of the Palace Hotel, a meeting which Mr. Earl insisted should be executive. The Earl-Johnson committeemen presented their list of twenty-six delegates, which had been prepared and approved before the rump convention was called. He said that they might be willing to change two or three—that his committee was empowered to make as many changes as they deemed proper in the personnel of the delegation, in other words, they offered their list of delegates for barter and trade. After taking one good look at the list, the Republican committeemen returned to the Executive Committee conference and presented a resolution calling for the State-wide conference next Saturday.

PROBABLE G.O.P. ATTITUDE.

The attitude which the State Committee will take towards the St. Francis delegation will probably be that the twenty-six Johnson-Earl delegates have been suggested for the consideration of the State convention. They will be regarded as possible candidates, just as will be every other name that will be submitted next Saturday. But no attempt will be made to programme the Republican convention to adopt any of them. They will not even have the status of nominations before the Republican State-wide conference.

In fact, the whole proceeding today resembled the opening of a prize fight, when the principals meet in the center of the ring and shake hands before the slugging begins.

THE PROSPECTS.

Republican leaders say tonight that there seems little prospect of any agreement between the two conferences. The Johnson-Earl list of delegates comprises a motley crew. It is composed of five that might be classed as genuine Republicans, and twenty-one that are known to be willing to vote for Johnson for anything from President of the United States down to doorkeeper of the Chicago Republican Convention.

Despite the fact that the rump convention was packed carefully by Earl and Lissner and no one was permitted to participate whom Earl had not named in his call, enough genuine Republicans attended the session and insisted on speaking to expose fully the sham pretense under which the Johnson forces worked. The morning papers announced that it would be an open meeting of Republicans and a delegation of members of the Republican Central Committee of Alameda County attended. When the motion was made to have eleven persons appointed by Chairman Earl name the twenty-six delegates, a storm of protest rose from the Alameda County seats that threatened to blow the rump off the convention.

"This meeting was called as a conference of Republicans," challenged Committeeman Crosly of Oakland. "The Republican party has always been guided by it duly organized nation. If you are going to jam through a resolution like that in a packed conference, then your acts belie your words. In place of seeking harmony you are taking the most certain means to prevent the rank and file in the State from getting together."

Half a dozen other speakers followed, each one condemning in strongest terms the attempt of the committee to take arbitrarally upon itself the power of naming the twenty-six delegates to Chicago. So violent became the storm that Chairman Earl was soon flying signals of distress. One of the Johnson satellites who acted as a Simon Legree over the 1915 Legislature sent a hasty note to the chairman. Earl read it and straightened up. "Action here must be limited strictly to those who are named in the call," he said. Secretary Seaborn of the Alameda county Republican County Committee started to speak. "I must rule you out of order," called Earl. "Your name is not on the list."

Ex-Senator Boynton sprang to his feet. "I am here as a delegate," he called, "and I have a right to voice my protest to the character of the resolution just offered. That does not mean harmony, but disruption. Such action can never bring together contending factions. There is a sincere desire among thousands of Republicans in the State for harmony, but it cannot be secured in this way. I sincerely hope that the resolution will be withdrawn and that we shall take some action looking to place us in harmony with the Republican State Central Committee."

Other delegates voiced similar objections, and Chairman Earl's nervousness visibly increased. In the list sent out there were included about half a dozen men who are not tarred by the Johnson stick and these all objected to taking part in a packed conference. Two delegates were standing on their feet seeking for recognition from the chair when Earl suddenly called: "All in favor of the resolution vote 'aye.'"

The branded delegates responded. "All opposed 'no,'" continued Earl hurriedly. There were more noes than ayes, for the San Francisco and Alameda county delegations voted, although their names were not on the list. But Earl announced that the resolution was adopted and a hasty adjournment was taken.

Five of the delegates to the alleged Republican conference were members of th Progressive coalition in the last Legislature.

RUMP DELEGATES.

Following is the list of delegates to the national convention in Chicago as selected by the rump convention:

At large:

Robert N. Bulla, Los Angeles, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Victor H. Metcalf, Oakland, Secretary of the Navy in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Judge Paul J. McCormick, Los Angeles, Superior judge.

Mrs. W. H. R. Strong of Whittier.

First district:

Judge Thomas J. Lennon, San Rafael, presiding judge of the State District Court of Appeal.

Knox Bonde, of Petaluma.

Second district: T. L. Chamberlain, Auburn, attorney.

H. L. Moody, Redding, editor of Redding Searchlight.

Third District:

Alden Anderson, Sacramento.

George W. Peletier, Sacramento.

Frank Ellis, Stockton, former postmaster.

Fourth district:

Rudolph Taussig, San Francisco, president L. Taussig & Co.

M. A. Gunst, San Francisco, owner of a chain of cigar stores on the Pacific Coast.

Raymond Benjamin, San Francisco, deputy attorney-general of California.

Fifth district:

State Senator Lawrence Flaherty, San Francisco.

James E. Power, San Francisco, supervisor.

Sixth district:

Guy C. Earl, Oakland, former State Senator and regent of the University of California.

Seventh district:

T. M. Logan.

T. M. Langan, Visalia, merchant.

Eight district:

T. S. Montgomery, San Jose, real estate dealer.

John A. Britton, Burlingame, vice-president and general manager Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Ninth district:

Egbert J. Gates, Pasadena, former assemblyman.

Tenth district:

Tom Hughes, Los Angeles, wealthy lumberman.

Joseph Scott, Los Angeles, attorney.

Eleventh district:

D. C. Collier, San Diego, former president Panama-California International Exposition.

Miguel Estudillo, Riverside, former State Senator.

G.O.P. DELEGATES ARE UNINSTRUCTED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 26.—Six uninstructed delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago were elected today by the Republican State Central Committee sitting as a convention for that purpose. The list of alternates contains one woman, Mrs. Thomas F. Moran of Reno. It is the first time women have received official recognition from any political party in Nevada since being granted the right of franchise in 1914.

TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Feb. 26.—The Democratic State Committee today called a convention at Nashville for May 17 to nominate candidates for Governor and Railroad Commissioner and name delegates to the St. Louis convention.

KELLOGG OUT FOR SENATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 26.—Frank B. Kellogg, a prominent St. Paul attorney, will be a candidate for United States Senator.

WILSON AND MARSHALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PIERRE (S. D.) Feb. 26.—Though filings under South Dakota's Presidential preference primary were made today when the names of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall were filed for the Democratic nomination for President and Vice President. May 22 is the primary date.

ESTATE DOWN TO NOTHING.

State will not Benefit by Estate of Anna Held's Cook.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26.—The State of California will not receive one cent from the estate of Marie de St. Maurice, former cook of Impresario Henderson, who was murdered by J. Raber and Jack Drumgoole in 1913, although the original appraisement of the estate was $40,000, with indebtedness against it of $3000, the net appraised value about $37,000.

As a result of the payment of various claims by Public Administrator Harry W. Leonard and the court administration, the condition of the estate now shows that when all outstanding against the estate is met there probably will be a deficit of $3726.

Because the estate has dwindled to practically nothing, Anna Held, the actress, who claims to be a cousin of Cherry de St. Maurice, has warned her attorneys not to contest the action of the public administrator in the matter.

ENOUGH SALMON FOR TEN MILLION PEOPLE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 26.—A solid train of fifty carloads of fish from Sound and Alaska salmon will leave here today over the Union Pacific railroad system. There are 2,000,000 cans of salmon in the shipment, enough to furnish one meal for 10,000,000 persons. Much of the fish will be shipped to Europe.

DECLARE DIVIDEND FIFTY PER CENT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—The Standard Oil Company of California was authorized today by the Railroad Commission of California to issue a fifty per cent. stock dividend as was announced several weeks ago. The dividend amounts to a par value of $24,843,400. The statement of assets showed assets of more than $50,000,000 and a surplus of more than $25,000,000.

HOLD AUTOIST FOR DEATH

San Francisco Man Arraigned on Charge of Manslaughter.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Feb. 26.—Adolph Uhl, San Francisco business man, was arrested formally today and arraigned on a charge of manslaughter, in police court for running down and killing Miss Bess Jane Smith Thursday night while Uhl was driving his family and friends to a wedding. He was released on $10,000 bail.

Police said Miss Smith was struck 134 feet by Uhl's car. Uhl said he was going at a speed of twenty miles an hour and that the accident was unavoidable.

The funeral of Miss Smith will be held today almost at the time Uhl will be in court.

SEATTLE'S FIRST WHITE BOY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 26.—David O. Denny, who was the first white boy born in Seattle, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 63 years. He was a son of the late A. Denny, founder of Seattle. Denny leaves a large fortune.

Capture of Great Value

The appropriation of the Treasury Notes to be captured by the WASHINGTON-CHICAGO-NEW YORK court of their superior service to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, El Paso, New Orleans, Mobile, Atlanta, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York. Four trains daily to New York and other eastern cities. Four trains daily from California to Washington, D. C. Four trains daily to New Orleans and Washington, D. C. Pullman reservations limited. Let us arrange your trip. Santa Fe ticket agent, 600 South Spring street. Main 8220. A 8220.

SUNDAY MORNING.

MUTT AN

MUTT AND JE
MAKE YOUNG

From Hundreds of Clever and Girls All Over Sout that of Fifteen-year-old Ro five Others Get Two Tick

PRIZE winners should apply at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. for their Jeff editor. Just make it k who is giving out the Mutt and J tor of The Times Building. Any is the proper person.

Among the budding Bud Fishers in Southern California Robert Day, 15 years old, of No. 2650 Romero street, was awarded the first prize by the judges of the Mutt and Jeff contest. This embryo artist submitted several cartoons, all good, but the one that is published on this page today is the best. Master Day will receive a set of seats for "Mutt and Jeff in College" the uproarious, mirth-provoking comedy to be seen at the Mason all this week.

In deciding the winner of the cash prize the judges had no easy task, as the several hundred boys and girls who entered the contest at least a dozen of them drew pictures almost as good as the one that was finally selected as the best. The award to Master Day was not influenced by the fact that he sent in a "strip" or series of pictures but was because of the originality and originality he exhibited.

LOOK FOR HIM.

When you are in the big audience at the Mason tomorrow night you can easily pick out Master Day. He will occupy a box and will be surrounded by a few of his friends. It is the first time in his life that the youngster has been an honest-to-goodness box party and it will be an event of his life. Also scattered in the theater will be at least thirty-five other winners. The remainder will be there Tuesday night, as they can identify them by the broad smiles they will be wearing. Each one of them will be accompanied by a friend for whom the prizes constitute two tickets and each will be the best seats in the house.

Scrutiny of the list of winners shows that boys and girls in Southern California can hardly be too young to appreciate humor and to express their originality in drawing. One of the funniest cartoons received by the Mutt and Jeff editor was drawn by little Frank Watson, who is only 6 years old. Another was submitted by Elsa Stedman, 9 years old.

With such remarkable talent shown by the younger generation there will never be a dearth of funny pictures in the Los Angeles newspapers. When Bud Fisher has made his million and is ready for life on some magnificent orange grove in Southern California, he knows but what he will laugh at the cartoons drawn by local youngsters just as you have laughed at his?

THE PRIZE-WINNERS.

Following are the winners:

Robert Day (first prize,) 15 years old, No. 2650 Romero street.

J. R. Stivers, 15, No. 122 South Second street, Alhambra.

Richard Carlyon, 14, No. 1817 South Ridgley drive.

Dwight Carlisle, 15, No. 647 Towne avenue.

Kenneth McLaughlin, 15, Gardena.

Carlton Becker, 12, No. 4510 Pasadena avenue.

Bertram Kirby, 15, No. 451 East Forty-ninth street.

George Knight, 12, No. 1562 Grattan place.

Jean Duyan, 15, No. 2037 Alpine street.

Bruce A. Russell, 12, No. 2116 Ninth avenue.

Margaret L. Zimmerman, 11, No. 1 North Main street, Santa Ana.

Howard Gray, 13, No. 113-A Carr street.

Clarence Nise, 14, No. 1737 West Forty-eighth street.

Homer Weber, 14, Page Military Academy.

Alice Philippe, 8, No. 1027 Santa Barbara street.

Pauline Contrevas, 10, No. 1808 Lorraine avenue.

Harmon Rose, 12, No. 701 Waterloo street.

Carnival Jackson, 7, San Gabriel.

Eleanor Rabin, 13, No. 1717 Micheltorena place, Hollywood.

Julia O. Dietsch, 12, No. 1452 Bellevue avenue.

Rosa Martin, 14, No. 248 South Pasadena avenue, Pasadena.

Alberta Manning, 14, Riviera.

Donald Miller, 14, No. 1429 Millard street.

Bradford Adams, 13, No. 3404 Seventh avenue.

Ronald Nolder, 12, No. 2732 Francisco avenue.

Laurence Harrell, 14, No. 961 West Forty-fifth street.

Harvey Dickson, 14, No. 24 Paloma avenue, Venice.

George Anderson, 10, Alhambra.

Mary Louise Colby, 14, No. 5033 Rita Vista street.

Edgar J. Kirk, 10, No. 639 College street.

MUTT AND JEFF—Drawn by Robert Day, 15 Years Old, Winner of First Prize in The Times Contest.

Merit Rewarded.

UTT AND JEFF PRIZES MAKE YOUNGSTERS HAPPY.

from Hundreds of Clever Cartoons Submitted by Boys and Girls All Over Southern California, Judges Select that of Fifteen-year-old Robert Day as the Best—Seventy-five Others Get Two Tickets Apiece.

IKE winners should apply at The Times office tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. for their tickets. Don't ask for the Mutt and Jeff editor. Just make it known that you want to see the man is giving out the Mutt and Jeff tickets. He will be on the first of The Times Building. Anyone on the first floor can direct you proper person.

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Becker, 12, No. 4510 Pasa- enue.

Kirby, 15, No. 451 East ighth street.

Knight, 12, No. 1562 Gra- place.

Duyan, 15, No. 1037 Alpine

A. Russell, 12, No. 2116 venue.

L. Zimmerman, 11, No. North Main street, Santa Ana.

Gray, 12, No. 113-A Carr

Nies, 14, No. 1737 West ighth street.

Weber, 14, Page Military

Philippe, 8, No. 1027 Santa street.

Contrevas, 10, No. 1608 venue.

Rose, 12, No. 701 Waterloo

Jackson, 7, San Gabriel.

Rabin, 13, No. 1717 Mc- lace, Hollywood.

Dietsch, 12, No. 1453 Belle- Martin, 14, No. 248 South Avenue, Pasadena.

Manning, 14, Riviera.

Miller, 14, No. 1429 Millard

Adams, 13, No. 2404 venue.

Holder, 12, No. 2733 Fran- street.

Harrell, 14, No. 961 West street.

Dickson, 14, No. 24 Paloma enue.

Anderson, 10, Alhambra.

Colby, 14, No. 5033 street.

Kirk, 16, No. 639 College

Gibson E. Benadina, 12, Santa Anita.

Lucius Bentley Copeland, 13, Sawtelle.

Carroll Graham, 13, No. 335 North Comstock, Whittier.

Clifford Rizor, 13, Santa Barbara.

J. F. Fanning, 14, No. 1424 West Forty-fifth street.

Ben Lewis, 13, No. 4172 Normandie avenue.

Sylvanus Sanderson, 14, Whittier.

Herbert Lagergren, 14, No. 3601 Avenue 26.

Merrill H. Miller, 12, Fullerton.

Elspeth Stedman, 9, No. 6516 1-2 Sunset boulevard.

Girard Heinen, 12, No. 125 North Louise street, Glendale.

Henry R. Hutchinson, 13, No. 2321 Fifth avenue.

Marion Baker, 10, Ventura.

Dean Hammond, 13, No. 1015 West Thirty-fifth place.

Sallie Giant, 13, No. 2625 Ellendale place.

Jack Wilde, 15, San Diego.

Albert Gilbert, 14, No. 209 West Fifty-fourth street.

Grace Orcutt, 13, No. 424 East Ninth street, Long Beach.

Barbriel Bortenstein, 11, No. 1416 Logan street.

Ernest Linick, 14, No. 1729 Sunset boulevard.

Robert Smith, 12, No. 3730 Wall street.

Edward Collins, 10, No. 2522 Halldale avenue.

Herbert O. Hall, 11, Engstrum Apartments.

Rita Bonynge, 14, No. 815 El Centro avenue.

Margaret Kennedy, 12, Graham Station.

Truman Clark, 11, No. 2124 Crenshaw boulevard.

George Woodward, 14, No. 243 South Olive street.

Marjorie Roe, 14, No. 107 South Fremont avenue.

Martha Del Re, 14, No. 119 Beaudry avenue.

Bernadine Lee, 10, No. 5208 Lexington avenue.

Frank Watson, 8, No. 2649 East Fifth street.

D. W. Smith, 10, No. 2041 West Thirtieth street.

Harry Waterman, 13, No. 1116 Dewey avenue.

Lee Peck, 14, No. 1341 West Fiftieth street.

Chester Sherer, 14, No. 1545 Ramona avenue, South Pasadena.

Harol Flynn, 14, Imperial.

Berton H. Eberle, 13, No. 200 South Prichard street.

John R. Sergel, 14, No. 149 South Prichard street.

Madolyn Smith, 14, Glendora.

Alberto Reardon, 6, Ocean Park.

Charles Marston, 11, Sierra Madre.

Helen Dinsmore, 13, Santa Barbara.

Alberta Mason, 15, No. 138 East Avenue 54.

Harry Saunders, 11, No. 812 South Hope street.

Harriet Stanley, 14, No. 432 Los Angeles street.

Ralph Painter, 12, No. 652 Gless street.

MILLIONAIRES IN SUIT.

Vanderbilt, Rockefeller and Others Heard in Bond Case.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) Feb. 26.—William K. Vanderbilt, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, William Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan and other financiers are the defendants in an action heard today by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser to secure settlement of interest claims of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the Mutual Life and other holders of the $70,000,000 bond issues upon which the merger of the Lake Shore and New York Central railroads was effected in 1914. The action involves the validity of the bond issue and the equity rights of the parties.

After hearing both sides Justice Morschauser reserved decision.

AN OFFICIAL TASTER AT TAFT BANQUET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—An official taster to test all dishes served to William Howard Taft, Archbishop Mundelein and other guests who will attend the St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Irish Fellowship Club was appointed today. Club officials, mindful of the recent poisoning of soup served at a banquet given in honor of Archbishop Mundelein, named W. J. Healy, a club member, taster.

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

FREE MEDICAL Examination

BY SPECIALISTS YOU CAN TRUST

Learn Without a Penny's Cost What Your Disease Really is, if and how you can be cured or benefited. We are Specialists in Chronic & Nervous Diseases of

MEN and WOMEN.

22 years' experience. Call or write. Our Specialties—Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Lumbago, Piles, Goitre, Insomnia, Epilepsy and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Remember, right now is the favorable season to begin treatment. Get busy and get well.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

Rooms 222 to 225 Henne Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Entrance 122 Third St., Los Angeles. OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Magnificent Wilshire Home

—I am authorized to sell this beautiful Wilshire home (one of the finest in the district) at a price of $50,000, being $15,000 under its real value. White plastered exterior, tile roof, 4 tile baths, and 11 rooms. Lot 150x180 feet. Only two years old. Might consider clear city property or clear acreage near Los Angeles up to $20,000, balance as desired. Do not offer anything but A1 property in exchange. If you want one of the finest houses in Los Angeles see me for appointment.

R. E. FORD,
Manager House and Lot Dept.
Janss Investment Company
611-613 So. Hill Street.
Home 10345 Bdwy. 2468

Duffy's Should be in every Home

The Household Remedy in Emergencies

"I am 69 years of age and have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for many years and have been greatly benefitted from its use. It is a wonderful tonic and nourishment and I have found it particularly valuable when the system is run down. It should be in every household."—F. J. Richter, 150 B'way, N. Y. City.

"After being troubled with sleeplessness and indigestion for some time, I decided to try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. My indigestion disappeared and sleeplessness was overcome through the use of Duffy's. I will always keep a bottle on hand, as I feel it to be a household remedy."—Mrs. Amelia Lang, N. Y. Ave. and 3rd St., Jamaica Court, L. I., N. Y.

The medicinal value of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been demonstrated in many homes during the past 56 years, as evidenced by its widespread sale and tributes of grateful users. There is a feeling of security when it is in the medicine chest—you know it may be depended upon. That's why a bottle should be in every home.

Emergencies frequently arise (usually in the night when least expected) requiring immediate relief, and when a physician is not available. When you have

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

to administer you may be sure of prompt relief, as it is a stimulant made for medicinal use only. It is dependable because its quality never varies; it is pure because it is made from the finest of grains thoroughly malted—thereby removing all possible injurious elements.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in tablespoon doses in equal amounts of water or milk before meals and on retiring, assists digestion and aids the system in throwing off coughs, colds, pneumonia and other disease germs.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

Always be sure there is a bottle of Duffy's in your home. Don't wait and have the matter brought forcibly to your attention by unpreparedness. Get it at once—phone for it.

Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. Useful household booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

"One Sunday I noticed your advertisement in a local paper and concluded to give Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey a fair trial. I can truthfully say that in six weeks I was able to resume my work. I attribute my recovery to the use of Duffy's as directed."—Mrs. P. M. Lord, 3619 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"I attribute my present good health to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which I have used for three years and it has relieved me of stomach trouble."—Rubin Kruley, 6 Temple St., Paterson, N. J.

"I feel it a duty to tell everybody the good Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me. I saw your advertisement and resolved to try Duffy's. I am much better than I have been for years and feel all the credit is due to Duffy's. May Duffy's do for many others what it has done for me."—T. A. Hall, 432 Locust St., Barberton, Ohio.

Sole Agents for HERRICK Dry Air Refrigerators $1 Down, $1 Week

Your home furnished complete on easy terms
LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH Co

Factory Agents for ECLIPSE Heavyweight GAS RANGES Gold Medal P.P.I.E.

$125.00 ADAM PERIOD STYLE
Bedroom Suites $89.75
Pay $9.75 Cash, $2.00 Weekly, No Interest

5 Pieces and Choice of Three Finishes

This suite consists of the following pieces: Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Bedside Table and full size double Bed. The finishes are Ivory, Mahogany and Walnut, with Phosphor Bronze trimmings. Think of getting a beautiful suite like this for so little money and on such easy terms, and choosing from three different woods!

The Dresser and Chiffonier

—of this handsome Adam period Bedroom Suite are of splendidly large and correctly balanced proportions; the deep, roomy drawers are of dovetail construction, smoothly finished inside and made of seasoned material, so that they open and close smoothly, without catching or jamming. Both have dustproof bottoms, such as are found only in the best cabinet work.

The Adam Period Style

The graceful lines of this fine suite are adapted from some of the best examples of the Adam Brothers' art, which dates back to the 17th century. Aside from the sentiment and interest created by age, this style has a definite value in that it is classic and not a whim or fad likely to change the season. You will never tire of this Adam Period Bedroom Suite.

Our Low Price and Easy Terms

In the regular way this suite would cost you at least $125. Bought in quantities direct from the factory, and merchandised in our own building, it is offered to you at the very low price of $89.75, because we believe that in sharing our saving with you, we are best advertising our establishment. The terms—$9.75 cash and $2.00 weekly—will give you some idea of what you can do with very little money at Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.

Join the 1916 Hoosier Cabinet Club
Now Forming and get all these
IRIS PRODUCTS FREE

$1 THIS WEEK
Club Terms
$1 Now
$1 Weekly

The Famous Hoosier $1 Plan

1. One dollar or more puts any Hoosier you select in your home.
2. One dollar weekly dues quickly pays for it.
3. The low price fixed by the factory prevails absolutely.
4. The sale is under direct supervision of the Hoosier company.
5. When this allotment is taken, the sale closes.
6. If you are not DELIGHTED with your cabinet, we gladly will refund your money.

You can have your cabinet delivered any time you like, but you must join now to share this offer. You can pay more down and as much each week or month as you choose, or you may pay all cash—just as you wish.

Only a few sets left of the famous Iris Grocery Products offered to $50 purchasers of Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets this week. Here is the list. You get them ALL FREE! with your Hoosier Cabinet:
One can "Iris" Tomatoes.
One can "Iris" Sweet Corn.
One jar "Iris" Honey.
One can "Iris" Sliced Peaches.
One package "Iris" Tapioca.
One can "Iris" Coffee.
One can "Iris" Pineapple.
One bottle "Iris" Vanilla.
One can "Iris" Pepper.
Also the following famous Bowles Bros.' Products:
3-lb. pkg. "Cream Puff" Brand Self-Raising Biscuit & Waffle Flour.
2-lb. pkg. Bowles' Crystal Salt.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH Co
737 South Hill Street—Near Eighth

CALOMEL SICKENS! IT'S MERCURY! DANGER

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating. Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Make You Sick— Don't Lose a Day's Work—Wonderful Discovery Destroying Sale of Calomel Here.

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

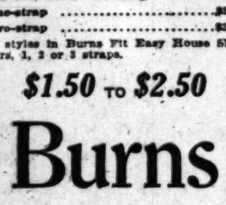
Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and cannot salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

Burns
GOOD SHOES
SOFT AND EASY SHOES
GROVER'S
MARTHA WASHINGTON
JULIA MARLOWE

Finest grade Paris kid, plain toe, hand sewed soles, low heels, Grover make; same in lace $3.75
Many other styles, soft and easy shoes, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50.

Soft, viel kid, plain toe, low heels, turn soles, Grover make; same in congress $3.00
Same style in Burns Fit Easy make, $2.50 and $3.00.



Soft 2 and easy house slippers, very best viel kid, hand turn sole, Grover's make.
One-strap $2.50
Two-strap $3.00
20 styles in Burns Fit Easy House Slippers, 1, 2 or 3 straps.

$1.50 TO $2.50
Burns
GOOD SHOES.
525 South Broadway

Democratic.

ASSOCIATE WITH WASHERWOMEN.

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT GIVES ADVICE TO SUFFRAGISTS.

Campaign to Convince Congress of Justice of Cause will be Continued, She Declares, Although She is Convinced There is Little Hope from Politicians Now in Power.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—A survey of the present Congress has convinced suffrage advocates that there is no hope of obtaining from it action favorable to national woman suffrage, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, said at a conference of suffrage workers of this State today. "The campaign to convince Congress will be continued," she added, "because by aiming at Congress we may hit something else."

The leader issued a call on the followers of the suffrage cause throughout the country to drop social distinction in their fight for the vote.

"There are some women who will not associate with their washerwomen to obtain this great reform. Let them learn the true spirit of democracy," she said.

After reviewing the situation in various States, Mrs. Catt stated that the State organizations would have to merge their activities on a common basis to gain success in the campaign for a Federal amendment.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S CONDUCT CRITICISED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (via Sayville, N. Y.)—Dr. Karl Bachem, the widely-known Catholic leader, has an article in Der Tag discussing the activities of Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian primate. The Overseas News Agency summary of the article is as follows:

Dr. Bachem states that the Catholic world has been painfully impressed by the fact that the cardinal held a conference with the chief of the French anti-Catholic Free Masons, Prime Minister Briand. He declares that the cardinal, in so doing and in accepting the ovations of Belgian Socialists, showed that he considers himself not only a prelate, but a political agent of the Entente powers.

According to the Neue Zuricher Zeitung, the Holy See declined to accept the letter written by the Belgian bishops to the German bishops, and advised the former to take no steps in the matter.

STANDARD OIL SHIPS AT MILLION EACH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has begun the construction of thirteen large tank steamers which will cost $1,000,000 each, according to announcement made today by John D. Archbold, president of the company. The other companies of the Standard Oil group are building thirty-six additional tankers, he said.

"The demand for oil is tremendous," Mr. Archbold declared. "We could sell all the oil we produce if there were enough ships to carry it for us."

Washington.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATERWAYS

Adoption of Commission Plan Favored by Cabinet.

Special Attention Promised the Lower Mississippi.

Senator Norris of Nebraska Attacks Shields's Bill.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Adoption of the commission plan of dealing with the waterway problems of the country which would include continuing annual appropriations, was agreed upon today as a general policy to be recommended to the President in a conference between Cabinet officials and a committee of Senators.

Secretaries Lane, Houston and Redfield, who were named by the President with former Secretary Garrison to investigate the problem, and Senators Newlands, Broussard and Ransdell, participated in the conference. The policy agreed upon, it is believed, will be recommended to Congress by President Wilson in the near future.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

The agreement proposes that there shall be given special immediate attention to the lower Mississippi River below Cairo and that approximately $10,000,000 shall be appropriated for 1917 for this project.

What annual river and harbor improvements will be recommended was not finally agreed upon. The Newlands-Broussard waterways measure, which would appropriate $60,000,000 annually, probably will be taken as the basis for an agreement on that.

Under the plan there would be created "a waterways commission," consisting of the President, the Secretaries of War, Interior, Agriculture and Commerce and the chairman of the board of river regulation. Chairmen of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Isthmian Canal Commission are proposed as members ex-officio.

The commission would have direction and control over all waterway projects and expenditures.

WATERWAY REGULATION.

All features of river and inland waterway regulation would be placed in the commision's hands, including hydro-electric power development; confining the navigable rivers to their channels by means of levees and the prevention of deforestation and soil erosion.

The recommendations will be submitted to the President in time to have them enacted into law at the present session and to substitute them for the rivers and harbors appropriation bill. It is probable that the President will submit a special message on the subject.

NORRIS SUGGESTION.

In an attack on the Shields bill to provide for water power grants on navigable streams top rivate interests, Senator Norris of Nebraska today declared the bill was being championed by the strongest lobby that ever came to Washington.

"They are representatives of the water power trust," he said, "which has its general headquarters in Wall street."

A water power bill under which Congress would retain control over the construction of dams on navigable rivers and a commission composed of the secretaries of War, Interior and Agriculture, would regulate the use of power, will be introduced in the Senate Monday by Senator Husting, of Wisconsin, as a substitute for the Shields bill. The substitute is said to satisfy conservationists who under the lead of Gifford Pinchot have objected to some features of the pending measure.

THIRTY-YEAR LIMIT.

A limit of thirty years would be set on power licenses by the Hustings bill, but the commission could grant two renewals for ten years each. At expiration of a license the United States would take over the property upon payment of a price fixed by the commission. A charge of not less than ten cents per horse power is provided.

The bill also empowers the Federal government to take possession of any improvement which becomes part of a combination or conspiracy to restrain the output or distribution of power and to seize in time of necessity all power plants for the manufacture of nitrates and explosives.

RED CROSS TO EQUIP THREE HOSPITALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The New York chapter of the Red Cross announced today that it already has received gifts of $36,000, half the sum necessary to equip the three base hospitals of 500 beds which it has pledged itself to provide as a part of the Red Cross headquarters campaign.

A contribution of $10,000 was received today from Jacob H. Schiff.

AMERICAN NURSES LEAVE FOR FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26. — Thirty-three American nurses, most of them from Mercy Hospital, Chicago, left London today for the British front. They have been detailed to service for six months in field hospitals. The nurses had been in London for nearly two weeks, gathering their equipment.

Britain Stands Pat.

(Continued from Second Page.)

cooked-up statistics printed by London newspapers of undue leniency in conducting the blockade. "Hun feeders!" shouted malcontents at the ministerial bench. Stung by the bitterly unfair criticisms, both Sir Edward Grey and his under-secretary, Lord Robert Cecil, departed from their usual discretion to make remarks which show they feel the fact that neutral hostility must be avoided even if leakage into Germany continues. "It is difficult to say as frankly and as candidly as I would like to say it," said Lord Robert, "that there are more ways than one in which a war may be lost. It is quite easy to make very serious mistakes in a matter of this kind, and they might be so serious that recovery from them would be impossible. I do not want to dwell upon this point unduly, but I will be glad to discuss it with any honorable member privately."

I do not consider it presumptuous to surmise that Lord Robert in such a private conversation would cover the ground I have just traversed. Sir Edward Grey told the House that if the measures against neutral trade suggested by Unionist firebrands were undertaken, "I think the war might be over by now, but it would be over because the whole world would have risen against us, and we and our allies, too, would have collapsed under the general resentment of the whole world."

The British reply will be a firm negative to every one of the President's demands. I also understand and on very good authority, that Sir Edward, perhaps the cleverest international controversalist alive, is preparing an answer intended to meet President Wilson on his own ground. Hitherto Grey's notes have been coldly dispassionate, while the President has protested with much feeling concerning America's rights, and has used some rather strong adjectives. Sir Edward is understood to have decided that Americans like plain speaking, such as the President utters on their behalf, and accordingly the piece de resistance of the forthcoming note will be a strongly worded indictment of neutral nations for protesting against the British blockade, while they permit the Germans without serious remonstrance to sink neutral ships carrying contraband.

The Foreign Office, it is understood, will not raise the question of the sinking of passenger ships, which America has not passed over in silence, but will pointedly inquire why such incidents as the sinking of the American freighters Leelanow and William P. Frye, because they carried goods for England, were not resented more sharply by Mr. Wilson than the British proceedure of haling such ships into port, putting in the prize court such goods as may be suspected and permitting the ships to proceed. It will be contended that by permitting Germany to sink neutral merchant ships by mine and submarine, or British ships carrying neutral goods, even after safeguarding the crews, America has created a precedent which makes it vain for her to appeal in the name of ancient sea usage against the infinitely milder and more just British procedure.

BILL TO PROTECT DYESTUFF INDUSTRY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. — Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee expect to lay before President Wilson next week for his approval a draft of a bill to build up an American dyestuffs industry which may include an antidumping provision. It will be designed as a substitute for a bill introduced by Representative Hill of Connecticut, Republican.

A mass of data on the dyestuffs industry and legislation which the Department of Commerce has been collecting will be placed before the President at the same time.

GASOLINE ENGINES FOR THE TRENCHES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—An order for 350 gasoline locomotives to be used in the trenches on the eastern battle front has been placed with the Baldwin Locomotive Company by the Russian government. These engines will travel on rails two feet apart. They will virtually be automobiles on rails and will weigh seven tons each. The narrow-track requirements will permit their passage back and forth through almost any part of the earthworks on the firing line.

BRITAIN REBUTS HOLLAND'S ALIBI.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

THE HAGUE, Feb. 26 (via London.)—A semiofficial statement issued here today rebuts in detail assertions of the London Daily Mail's commissioner, who, in a series of articles, sought to prove that Great Britain's efforts to prevent goods imported into Holland from finding their way to Germany had failed; that Holland had imported more than she needed and that supervision by the controlling body known as the Netherlands Overseas Trust was useless.

GET NINETY-NINE YEARS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DANVILLE (Ill.) Feb. 26.—"Big John" Murphy and Milton Armstrong, negroes, were found guilty of murder by a jury here today and sentenced to the penitentiary for ninety-nine years each, for murdering two Greek track workers. Murphy and Armstrong set up an alibi, claiming they were robbing a store in Champaign at the time of the murder.

Ruthless.

SEEK AMERICAN BREACH TO SINK EVERY SHIP.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26 (via London.)—The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes an interview on submarine warfare credited to a high naval official whose views in substance follow:

"A majority of German naval officers believed that a complete breach between Germany and America would be conducive to a far earlier victorious termination of the war, but only if Germany derived all the results logically arising out of such a breach. As soon as Germany was in such a position that she need have no more consideration for America she could declare all Great Britain blockaded and announce that every ship of whatever flag which attempted to enter a British port would be regarded as a blockade runner and destroy it without warning.

"This policy would lead to the starvation of Britain and thus to her submission and then automatically the submission of Russia and France. America would then be isolated and would have to submit, because Germany, having obtained all the Entente battleships and submarines, would be far stronger on the sea than America.

"America, when defeated, would have to surrender all German merchant ships which she had seized and also to pay all war costs to the central powers and their allies."

What He Saw.

PROSPERITY BEATS HIM ON TRIP WE

BUSINESS MAN FINDS TIMES ALREADY HERE.

Country Never Before Enjoyed Active Trade, Observes Chamberlin, Hamburger's, Returning from Trip Where Cities are Crowded with Home and Foreign Buyers.

William E. Chamberlin, [illegible] the president of A. Hamburger & [illegible] returned yesterday after an absence of over two months, during which he visited New York, Boston, Cleveland and other eastern cities.

When asked as to the outlook for prosperity in the United States, Mr. Chamberlin replied: "Prosperity is not coming—it is already here. Never in the history of the United States has trade and commerce been so great as now. Manufactories are running full blast both day and night, and everything that our country can make or raise is being absorbed directly as produced. I met in the New York market buyers of dry goods from Canada, purchasers of [illegible] goods from Ireland and others from many of the South American countries who were seeking all kinds of products. It is my opinion that all those buyers came here at first simply as a matter of expediency believing the relationship to be but temporary, they will, after having tried our goods, continue to be our customers. American products are rated as the best and, having once made aware of the fact, I think customers, especially those in South American countries, will stay with us.

"I do not believe that we as a nation, will always make all of our own products, even though the European war has taught us that we can do so. I think there are things which it is better for us to buy than to make. Take, for example, the toys which foreign countries. So much time is consumed in their production that we do not believe our people will ever wish to concentrate upon the work.

Mr. Chamberlin said that [illegible] trips East he had never seen such crowds as he found in the eastern cities during this visit. "New York is crowded to its fullest capacity," he said. "It is almost impossible to get rooms in any of the hotels. Buyers from all parts of our own country are traveling as they always do when times are good, jostle the many foreign lands who are here buying and supplying their own countries with our products."

Asked if he heard much talk regarding Los Angeles and Southern California, Mr. Chamberlin replied: "It was amazing. I truly believe there was not an office or manufacturing house which I entered that some one did not say directly, 'Oh, yes, I know So-and-so has just returned from Los Angeles. Or Thus-and-so is packing and about leaving for Southern California.' They are beginning to realize, too, that summer is the best time to come to our country for pleasure, and especially are our wonderful automobile roads causing favorable comment."

Referring to the wave of prosperity headed this way, Mr. Chamberlin, [illegible] of the Babson maps which the Insurance firm had rang[illegible] main office, and told how [illegible] it was to mark the red [illegible] ing prosperity, according to [illegible] which had been spreading [illegible] month by month, until it [illegible] reached the first rim of Southern California, and in February had [illegible] ered Los Angeles. "And [illegible] tistics are correct," said [illegible] perity is here. I found it [illegible] me when I returned."

Speaking of the incoming [illegible] Mr. Chamberlin, who is a [illegible] server, remarked: "I cannot [illegible] there is anything especially [illegible] or bizarre in the spring [illegible] skirts upon both gowns [illegible] small hats, with larger ones [illegible] for later in the season. [illegible] not very large ones, simply [illegible] hoops—rather pretty, too, for [illegible] gowns and stage dress, and [illegible] ulation in fabric fullness for [illegible] street attire. I cannot see [illegible] ference between the styles [illegible] and worn in New York and those [illegible] I see about the same things [illegible] store windows here as in New [illegible] Sports clothes are, of course, [illegible] ing all women's dress, and [illegible] ling craze has left its [illegible] fashion. There was plenty of [illegible] weather, I assure you. Too [illegible] for me. It is always [illegible] here, under our balmy skies."

As to war talk, Mr. Chamberlin declared that everyone he saw was too busy to spend much time in speculation regarding war possibilities.

READY TO REPEAL FREE-SUGAR CL[illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—[illegible] ministration's bill to repeal the sugar clause of the tariff law would become effective May 1, probably will be reported favorably by the House Ways and Means Committee Monday. A call for a meeting of the committee for that purpose was issued today.

LABORITES PROTEST RAISE-IN [illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—[illegible] direction of its executive [illegible] session here the American Federation of Labor today protested to Congress against a pending proposal to [illegible] quire government clerks here to [illegible] not less than eight hours a day. They now work at least seven hours. Representative Borland, who introduced the proposal, asked the House Committee to reconsider [illegible]

FOR IMPROVEMENT OF SHIP CA[illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—[illegible] improvement of the Lake Washington ship canal, Washington, to provide a channel thirty feet below the level now nearing completion and for enlargement of the canal basins, [illegible] of $657,000, was approved today by the War Department.

The Lake Washington project [illegible] templates revetment of the [illegible] banks between the head of Portage Bay and the north bank of [illegible] Lakes Union and Washington.

HANGED IN COLORADO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CANON CITY (Colo.) Feb. 26.—[illegible] car Cook was executed at the [illegible] morning for the murder of [illegible] J. Lloyd and William [illegible] Denver, March 10, 1913.

Good Teeth—[illegible] Try Pyro-Rem, the [illegible] Nason's Drug Store, [illegible]

Sixty-fourth Congress.

MAY YET ADOPT GARRISON PLA[illegible]

Congress Likely to Pro[illegible] Federal Army Reserve.

General Terms of House [illegible] About Agreed Upon.

Organization of Civilian Ca[illegible] is Favored.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A [illegible] ing tendency to provide for a [illegible] eral army reserve in addition to [illegible] ular army and Federalized [illegible] nal Guard was manifest today [illegible] th the House and Senate mili[illegible] committees. Members of both c[illegible] mittees said they favored a pract[illegible] of the possibility of formin[illegible] Federal volunteer army in pe[illegible] lines on lines somewhat similar [illegible] e continental army plan. The [illegible] ferent intention to abandon the c[illegible] ental project was one of the ca[illegible] ading up to the resignation of [illegible] tary Garrison.

The House committee agreed to [illegible] on the general terms of a bill [illegible] pects to get before the House [illegible] ten days providing for a reg[illegible] my with an authorized [illegible] ength of 143,000 men; a Fe[illegible] ed National Guard which w[illegible] such a fixed minimum strength [illegible] 00,000 in five years; adequate reso[illegible] ms for both of these forces; [illegible] ganization of civilian train[illegible] amps with wide discretion repo[illegible] to the War Department as to [illegible] rms of enlistment, training and g[illegible] rnment.

TRAINING CAMPS.

The Senate committee has agr[illegible] natively to a plan under wh[illegible] raining camps would be authori[illegible] in every Congressional district wh[illegible] fficient men volunteered for tra[illegible] ng under an obligation for war se[illegible] s. The maximum force to be t[illegible] ised in any district would be a b[illegible] illion, or substantially the same nu[illegible] er as proposed for the first year [illegible] the Garrison continental army pl[illegible] The camps would be under comma[illegible] of full complements of regular ar[illegible] officers.

Members of both committees, wh[illegible] saying they would support any go[illegible] plan for Federalizing the Nation[illegible] Guard as a first line force, frank[illegible] admitted today that they had doub[illegible] whether a requisite force could [illegible] enlisted in the National Guard, ev[illegible] under the proposed Federal pay a[illegible] regulation provisions. Representati[illegible] Kahn, who has advocated an exte[illegible] sion of the business men's trainin[illegible] camp idea to all classes of citize[illegible] who would not enlist in the regula[illegible] or the National Guard, said tod[illegible] that with 30,000 men already enrol[illegible] for intensive military training th[illegible] summer, he had received assuranc[illegible] that fully 100,000 would be availab[illegible] next year under his plan.

VIEW OF THE SENATE.

Members of the Senate committe[illegible] are understood to take a similar vie[illegible] The tentative plan they are consi[illegible] ering is in addition to the regul[illegible] army and Federalized National Guar[illegible] regiments and is intended to reac[illegible] men who would not be found in eithe[illegible] of these services.

The House committee arrived at t[illegible] regular army figures today as a com[illegible] promise after suggestions of a peac[illegible] strength of 220,000; 180,000 and 150,[illegible] 000 had been voted down by narrow [illegible] margins. A nonpartisan vot[illegible] finally fixed upon 137,000, or 200[illegible] more than recommended by the Wa[illegible] Department, with a provision designe[illegible] to allow a percentage of over-enlist[illegible] ment to maintain that strength at al[illegible] times. With this provision the tota[illegible] strength authorized would be 143,[illegible]

To provide officers to carry ou[illegible] work of instruction at schools, among [illegible] militia regiments and for other spe[illegible] cial duties 1000 additional men in th[illegible] commissioned personnel was agreed [illegible] upon as against an increase of 78[illegible] proposed by the War Department.

The increases over the departmen[illegible] figures would be in field and coas[illegible] artillery, the former being double[illegible] over its present strength. A total o[illegible] twelve regiments, or 108 batteries, i[illegible] contemplated. The Coast Artillery will [illegible] be increased to a point where regulars [illegible] can man all mine and torpedo defenses [illegible] and one-half the guns in fixed forti[illegible] fications would be available with an [illegible] additional complement to man the [illegible] proposed mobile guns to be added.

The bill also provides that a Na[illegible] tional Guard officer from each organ[illegible] ization be detailed to attend regular [illegible] army service schools of the proper [illegible] arms, receiving the pay of his rank [illegible] in the regular army while on such [illegible] duty. It contemplates authorizing the [illegible] President to draft the guard into the [illegible] Federal service at any time he deems [illegible] best, without awaiting specific authority of Congress, and would remove all [illegible] restrictions on use of the force outside [illegible] the country.

Covina.

WATER-BOND ISSUE.

Covina People Finding Out What It is All About—Opponents Kept Silent Until Yesterday When They Launched Campaign of Adverse Publicity.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COVINA, Feb. 26.—At the eleventh hour the people of the city of Covina are getting acquainted with the real problems in the proposed bond issue of $165,000 for a municipal water system, which will be voted upon Monday.

A campaign of complete silence was carried on by the opponents to the proposed issue, which was not known until yesterday when the city was flooded with publicity directed against the bonds. The literature included to clinch arguments against the bonds has acted as a boomerang, however, and many citizens are convinced that a coterie of citizens are attempting to defeat the bonds for selfish interests. The election on Monday bids fair to bring out a full vote.

Engineer F. E. Trask, who has been retained by the city, has drawn plans for a completely new system, including a battery of wells, reservoirs and pipe lines. The plans call for the delivery of the water through twelve, ten, eight, six and four-inch pipes.

The greatest objection to the present system is that it is entirely inadequate for fire protection, as the larger portion of the system is built of two-inch pipes. With the proposition for water bonds will also be voted the question of building a new City Hall and local Hall of Records at a cost of $8000.

Golf, polo, fishing at Coronado.—[illegible] Advertisement.

Sixty-fourth Congress.

MAY YET ADOPT GARRISON PLAN.

Progress Likely to Provide Federal Army Reserve.

Several Terms of House Bill About Agreed Upon.

Organization of Civilian Camps is Favored.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A growing tendency to provide for a Federal army reserve in addition to the regular army and Federalized National Guard was manifest today in the House and Senate military committees. Members of both committees said they favored a practical consideration of the possibility of forming a federal volunteer army in peace time on lines somewhat similar to the continental army plan. The apparent intention to abandon the continental project was one of the causes leading up to the resignation of Secretary Garrison.

The House committee agreed today upon the general terms of a bill it hopes to get before the House within ten days providing for a regular army with an authorized peace strength of 143,000 men; a Federalized National Guard which would have a fixed minimum strength of 440,000 in five years; adequate reserve training for both of these forces; and the organization of civilian training camps with wide discretion reposed in the War Department as to the methods of enlistment, training and government.

TRAINING CAMPS.

The Senate committee has agreed tentatively to a plan under which training camps would be authorized in every Congressional district where enough men volunteered for training under an obligation for war service. The maximum force to be thus trained in any district would be a battalion, or substantially the same number as proposed for the first year of the garrison continental army plan. The camps would be under command of officers and complements of regular army officers.

Members of both committees, while saying they would support any good plan for Federalizing the National Guard as a first line force, frankly admitted today that they had doubts that such a requisite force could be obtained in the National Guard, even under the proposed Federal pay and service provisions. Representative Hay, who has advocated an extension of the business men's training camp idea to all classes of citizens who would not enlist in the regulars or the National Guard, said today that with 10,000 men already enrolled in intensive military training this summer, he had received assurances that fully 100,000 would be available next year under his plan.

VIEW OF THE SENATE.

Members of the Senate committee understood to take a similar view. The tentative plan they are considering is in addition to the regular army and Federalized National Guard plans and is intended to reach men who would not be found in either of those services.

The House committee arrived at its army figures today as a compromise after suggestions of a peace strength of 220,000; 180,000 and 150,000 had been voted down by narrow majorities. A nonpartisan vote was finally cast upon 137,000, or 2000 more than recommended by the War Department, with a provision designed to keep a percentage of over-enlistments to maintain that strength at all times. With this provision the total force authorized would be 143,000. This would provide officers to carry out the instruction at schools, among the regiments and for other specified 1000 additional men in the enlisted personnel was agreed to, as against an increase of 786 asked by the War Department.

The increases over the department plan would be in field and coast artillery, the former being doubled in its present strength. A total of 108 regiments, or 108 batteries, is contemplated. The Coast Artillery will be increased to a point where regulars can man all mine and torpedo defenses and one-half the guns in fixed fortifications, leaving would be available with an additional complement to man the additional mobile guns to be added.

The bill also provides that a National Guard officer from each organization be detailed to attend regular army service schools of the proper grade, receiving the pay of his rank in the regular army while on such duty. It contemplates authorizing the President to draft the guard into the federal service at any time he deems necessary, without awaiting specific authority from Congress, and would remove all restrictions on use of the force outside the country.

Covina.

WATER-BOND ISSUE.

Many People Finding Out What It Is All About—Opponents Kept Silent Until Yesterday When They Launched Campaign of Adverse Publicity.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COVINA, Feb. 26.—At the eleventh hour the people of the city of Covina are getting acquainted with the real merits in the proposed bond issue of $185,000 for a municipal water system, which will be voted upon next Saturday.

The campaign of complete silence being carried on by the opponents to the proposed issue, which was not broken until yesterday when the city was flooded with publicity directed against the bonds. The literature intended to clinch arguments against the bonds has acted as a boomerang, and many citizens are convinced that a coterie of citizens are attempting to defeat the bonds for their own interests. The election on Saturday bids fair to bring out a full vote.

Father F. E. Trask, who has been retained by the city, has drawn plans for a completely new system, including a battery of wells, reservoirs and pipe lines. The plans call for the delivery of the water through mains, ten, eight, six and four-inch pipes.

The greatest objection to the present system is that it is entirely inadequate for fire protection, as the larger mains of the system is built of two-inch pipe. With the proposition for bonds will also be voted the question of building a new City Hall and Hall of Records at a cost of $40,000.

Get Pelo, fishing at Coronado.—Advertisement.

Menace of Japan.

(Continued from Second Page.)

plies to all of the allies, while industries of other sorts have profited by the disappearance of German trade. Her exports have become far greater than her imports; all records have been broken. It was even suggested some time ago that a French loan would be made in Japan. It was not wholly true, but the mere suggestion, seriously made in the press here, that Japan should lend money to France, that paragon of thrift, shows that Japan's financial condition is no longer what it was.

It has always been held, too, that England would not permit Japan, her ally, to attack America, and that Japan would be obliged to follow England's instructions. It is still true that if England can stand between the two and prevent hostilities there will never be a war between Japan and the United States. But England may not be able to do so. She is at the moment very much engaged otherwise, and from the very commencement of the present great war Japan has shown a consistent disregard for the desires of the British government. There is evidence that England was not really keen to have Japan in the war at all. Japan's famous demands on China of a year ago were distasteful to the British government, for not only did they directly and adversely affect British interests in China, but they were made in such a manner as to place England's ally in the position of taking a dominant position in China when all others concerned were too busy to protect their own interests. I have been told that it was only through the intervention of England herself that Japan was finally induced to modify her demands on China.

BROKEN PROMISES.

Before now I have told the story of Japan's operations in the Pacific Ocean since the beginning of the war. It is a story of broken promises. It is still hazy, but some points are wholly clear. When Japan participated in the war an official announcement was made in London that Japan would take no territory except on the continent of Asia, and her operations in the Pacific would be only for the purpose of protecting Japanese trade routes. Japanese cruisers went forth and captured from the Germans several groups of islands in the Pacific. There was an understanding that these islands should be turned over to an Australian expeditionary force, and such a force actually went to them to take possession. But the Japanese government had changed its mind, and the Australians dejectedly turned around and went back home. There was actually an official statement of the proposed transfer, the personnel of the Australian force was even published and things went so far that postage stamps were printed for the Northwest Pacific Islands by the Australian government. No explanation has ever officially been made. The original official statement of the transfer has never been denied. Within the last fortnight I have read in one of London's leading dailies a discussion of the situation in the Pacific in which the writer, whose knowledge is as extensive as that of the ordinary person in England, calmly told that these groups of islands had in November, 1914, been turned over to the Australians.

DIVISION OF SPOILS.

I have been officially told that an arrangement was made for a division of all the German islands captured, for the duration of the war only. The dividing line was to be the equator. This would give to Japan the Marshall, Caroline and Ladrone groups, while Australia would take the rest. That Japan has those three groups in her possession now I know, and it may be that there are others.

The importance to the United States of Japan not retaining those islands is obvious. The islands are not of enormous commercial importance, but they are of decided military value. Guam, the little American island where there is an American naval station, a strategical point which American naval experts consider of prime importance, is one of the Ladrone group. It is now surrounded by bits of land which are occupied by Japanese soldiers, and there is danger of permanent Japanese occupation. The other groups, Marshall and Caroline, which, with the Ladrones, Germany acquired from Spain after the Spanish-American War, lie further from the Philippines and not dangerously near Hawaii. Good harbors are few, but the islands constitute hiding places for ships of war, coaling stations and perhaps submarine bases. The German ships that escaped from Tsing-tau found them useful. They would be most valuable for a fleet whose object would be cutting off communication between the United States and Hawaii and Guam and the Philippines.

WHAT JAPAN WANTS.

The logical thing to believe is that Japan has insisted on retaining what she has captured until the end of the war so as to have in hand at that time material for making a bargain with the rest of the world—Japan, to say that she will clear out of the Pacific if she is permitted to remain in Tsing-tau and to have other concessions in China. Until recently that seemed a most reasonable deduction.

But there are now reports that Japan is developing an idea of expansion in the Pacific. For the last few weeks there has been in London the head of one of Australia's greatest shipping companies. This man's vessels ply to the islands of Oceania which the Japanese now hold. He came all the way from Australia to protest to the British government against the activity of the Japanese in those parts, to complain of their methods and to procure a rearrangement. From what can be learned of the charges he brought with him the situation is very much like that in Manchuria, where, since the Japanese obtained control, the trade of other foreigners has suffered. But more important is the indication that the Japanese are administering the islands as if they owned them, while the official understanding is that their position there is only a stewardship, that they are keeping the islands only until the end of the war.

PACIFIC EXPANSION.

Again, there is an unconfirmed report abroad that the Japanese government has actually gone so far as to make a proposal to her allies, England, France, Russia and Italy, providing for Japanese expansion in the Pacific, the granting there of a Japanese sphere of influence which would make Japan a great maritime nation. What Japan offers in return is not clear, but probably it is a promise to be good in China. Until now Japan's expansionists have looked toward China, but there has always been a strong feeling in Japan that as an island empire Japan's true destiny led to expansion southward, until finally Japan would take in all the islands in the Western Pacific, the Philippines included, of course.

Japan's ambitions in China are well known. The Japanese government desires the establishment of an Asiatic Monroe doctrine, differing, however, from America's doctrine to the extent that Japanese ownership and complete political domination are prime features of the policy. Japan has shown since the commencement of the war that she intends to leave no stone unturned in firmly intrenching herself in China. Previous understandings as to "spheres of influence" are being pulverized by the Japanese. No longer do they recognize England's predominant "rights" in the Yanktse Valley and the "special interests" of England in that rich region are being violated. Japan is reaching, and probably has already reached, a definite understanding with Russia as to the future of China. Although these two great nations fought a bitter war only a decade ago on this very point of paramountcy in China they are now working hand in glove, evidently having come to the conclusion that there is enough of the melon for both. In this the interests of these old-time foes are identical—both wish for the partition of China. As long ago as 1912 Russia and Japan reached an agreement on a division of territory in Manchuria and Mongolia. The agreement has never been published, but a definite line running from a point on the coast just south of Vladivostok to another in Mongolia was drawn, Russia to have all northwards and Japan all southwards.

JAPAN'S GRIEVANCE.

But more important than these potential conflicts of interest, ambition and political welfare is the fact that the Japanese have a grievance against the United States. The California land business remains unsettled, together with other problems affecting the racial pride and national honor of the people of Japan. It is no secret to anyone who has been in the Far East, nor to any European statesman, that the Japanese people regard the United States as distinctly an enemy, and there is no Japanese that would not gladly engage in giving America a sound thrashing. The question, then, is whether Japan is in a position to undertake such a task, or if she soon will be. The evidence at hand, showing that Japan purposes a programme of imperial expansion in China, and probably into the Pacific, indicates with considerable clarity that the government in Tokio is preparing to take the chance.

It is commonly considered that Japan would be unable to make war on the United States, on account of the distance to American shores. European strategists do not look on it that way at all. Japan doesn't have to cross the Pacific to wage effective war—she needs only to take the Philippines, which, except for Corregidor Island, in Manila Bay, would not be a difficult task. Then it would be America that would have to fight the long-distance engagement.

There has recently been much diplomatic activity in the allied capitals in connection with the Far Eastern situation and Marquis Inouye, the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, is in frequent consultation with Sir Edward Grey. The British Foreign Minister is in a curious position, for he is under constant pressure from British interests to place a check on Japan in China and in the Pacific, but he is not in a position to be very firm. These matters will have to wait until the end of the war.

It is not certain that there will be a war between America and Japan, but the ingredients are there in Nippon, ready for the mixing.

Japan has the grievance which would justify war, most of her people have the inclination for it, as a nation she is acquiring the money—about all that is needed to make her ready for the plunge is certitude of victory. And since the Russo-Japanese war the Japanese have felt that their military ability is second to none—which is probably quite right.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza,

GRIP

Grip has many manifestations, it may fly to the head, causing pains, soreness, dizziness and influenza, or attack the throat and chest, or the kidneys, with lame back and aching bones.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait until your bones begin to ache, have sore throat and influenza, it may take longer.

25c and $1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

RUB RHEUMATISM PAIN FROM SORE, ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica liniment, which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

LINER LA FAYETTE MAY BE SUNK FIRST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The French line steamship La Fayette, carrying 228 passengers and a general freight cargo, left here today for Bordeaux. The La Fayette will reach the war zone Friday or Saturday of next week, the first passenger liner from the United States flying the flag of one of the Entente allies to enter the war zone after March 1, the date that Germany has set to begin her submarine offensive against armed merchantmen. There are no guns to be seen, however, on the La Fayette.

BRITISH ADVANCE PRICE OF SUGAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The British royal commission has advanced the price of sugar two schillings a hundredweight, dating from Monday next.

PARIS DRESSMAKERS STRIKE FOR A RAISE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 26.—The strike of workers in dress-making establishments, which has involved several firms, resulted today in the employees of a large Champs Elysee concern demanding a similar increase in pay. The employees complain that they receive only 50 cents a day. A big general meeting of all workers in clothing and dress-making houses has been called for Sunday.

CARNEGIE TRUSTEES FAVOR MUSIC SCHOOL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DUNFERMLINE (Scotland) Feb. 26.—The trustees of the Carnegie fund for the United Kingdom announced after their annual meeting today that they were considering the expediency of founding a school of music on a scale analogous to the celebrated schools on the continent, particularly those in countries at present closed to British students.

The chairman of the trustees, Dr. John Ross, said it was felt that after $3,000,000 had been spent by the Carnegie trustees in the purchase of church organs they might reasonably terminate such grants.

D'ANNUNZIO MAY LOSE RIGHT EYE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Gabriele d'Annunzio has been injured in the right eye in an aeroplane accident and taken to a hospital in Venice, says the Rome correspondent of the Petit Parisien. There is a possibility that the sight of the injured eye may be preserved.

HEAVY INCREASE FROM WAR ORDERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder Company which has received enormous war orders from the allied governments, earned a total of $57,840,750 during the year ended December 31, 1915, according to its annual report, made public today. This is an increase of $52,237,605 over its earnings the year previous.

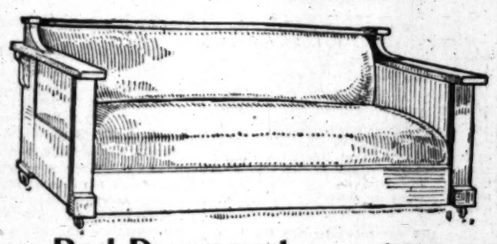
Randsburg & Mojave Auto Stage Co. starts business tomorrow. Four trips daily, connecting with all Southern Pacific trains. Passengers leaving S. P. 7:45 a.m. reach Randsburg 1:45 p.m.

—Many of our new Spring arrivals in Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bed-Room Furniture offered this week at SPECIAL LOW PRICES

See our many beautiful new arrivals in the Drapery and Rug Departments.

To advertise our remarkable showing of these very newest creations and to "bring the crowds," we are offering many pieces at big price reductions throughout the entire week beginning tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. Quality considered, our prices are always the lowest.

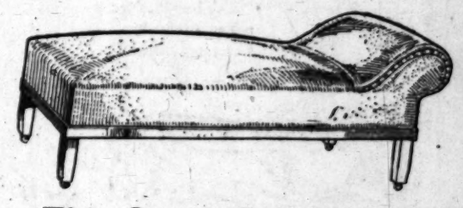
Spring and "house-cleaning" time is here — now's the time to "brighten up."



Bed Davenport $23.75

—A handsome davenport by day opening into a full-sized double bed by night. Solid quarter-sawed oak frame, light fumed finish—covered in rich brown serviceable Spanish leatherette.

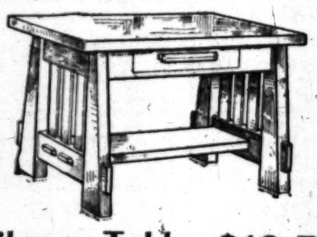
—You'd consider this a good value at $32.50.



This Couch Only $7.65

Six feet long, 27 inches wide—solid oak frame, substantially constructed. Covered in fine quality of rich brown Spanish leatherette or plain green velour.

—A piece that would ordinarily cost you from $10 to $12.



Library Table $16.75

Of massive construction—top 28 x42 — specially selected solid quarter-sawed oak, fumed finish. See our fine line of specially priced mission library tables.

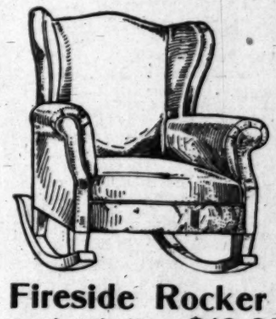
—An exceptionally good value at the regular price of $21.50.

Come in and hear the wonderful Premier Talking Machine.

Living Room Rocker $4.65

—Made of selected quarter-sawed oak, beautiful fumed finish — saddle seat —built to last for years.

You'd ordinarily pay $6 or $7 for this rocker.



Fireside Rocker $19.85

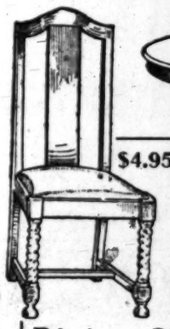
Large and comfortable—your choice of genuine specially tanned Spanish leather or tapestry covering.

—A remarkably good value at $32.00.

Ask to see our popular Blue Bird Dinner Sets—32 pieces for $4.95.

Birdseye Maple Dresser, $19.75

—In beautifully selected birdseye maple—large 22x28 French beveled plate mirror. Same dresser in specially selected Circassian walnut at $21.75. You must see this dresser to fully appreciate its exceptional value at this price.



$4.95

$38.75

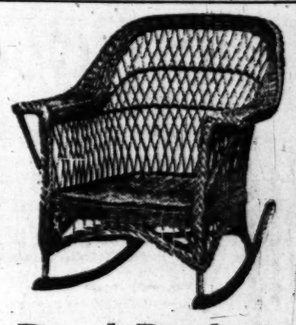
Dining Table Charles II Period $38.75

Rich Jacobean finish, 54-inch top, 8-foot extension, made of selected, quartered oak; patent top lock.

Dining Chair $4.95

To Match Table

—You'd say this is a good value at $7.50. Selected, quartered oak, Jacobean finish—slip seat, full box construction—your choice of genuine Spanish leather or tapestry.



Reed Rocker $8.50

Made of genuine German reed in the natural finish—substantial maple frame, heavy back. There's nothing better than a reed rocker for genuine comfort. See our big window display showing the very newest creations in handcraft reed — tables, chairs, rockers, desks, couches, etc., all moderately priced.

BUCK'S STOVES & RANGES FOR GAS, COAL OR WOOD

"You Know Buck's"

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE HIGHEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Between 4th and 5th on Spring

The Time to Get Your Teeth Fixed is NOW

I am the dentist who cut the prices and placed GOOD, HONEST, SAFE, RELIABLE DENTISTRY within the reach of every wage-earner. I honestly believe I am the only ONE PRICE DENTIST in Los Angeles who NEVER RAISES PRICES.

One Price to All

$5.50

The Best Set of Teeth it is possible to get. These teeth are the very same that other dentists charge you $15 to $20 for.

The introduction of Real Painless Dentistry and Moderate Charges is a Feature of My Office.

22K Gold Crowns and Bridge Work

$4.00 No More Asked or Taken

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—I make a specialty of gold and porcelain crown and bridge work. This is, without doubt, the most beautiful and lasting work known to dental science. Ask to see sample of this work.

Edw. T. McNally,

One Price Dentist

Over Symphony Theater

Phone F4945

616½ S. Broadway.

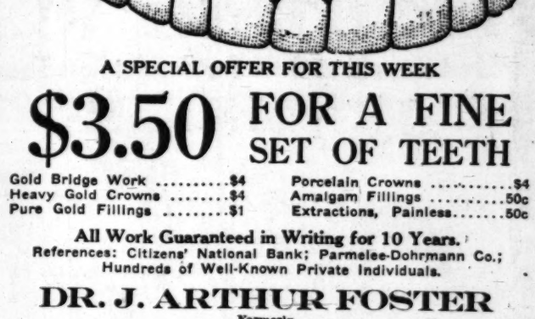
East Side Office, 703½ Central Ave. Phone F5753.

THIRD ITALIAN SHIP ARRIVES WITH GUNS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Napoli, the third Italian steamer to arrive here within the last few days with guns mounted, arrived today. The Napoli carried two three-inch guns mounted on the poop deck. She is a freighter.

10 Years in This Office.



A SPECIAL OFFER FOR THIS WEEK

$3.50 FOR A FINE SET OF TEETH

Gold Bridge Work	$4	Porcelain Crowns	$4
Heavy Gold Crowns	$4	Amalgam Fillings	50c
Pure Gold Fillings	$1	Extractions, Painless	50c

All Work Guaranteed in Writing for 10 Years.

References: Citizens' National Bank; Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.; Hundreds of Well-Known Private Individuals.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER

Formerly YALE DENTISTS

444 SOUTH BROADWAY

Have Teeth Like These

Drs. LUTZ & LUTZ supply strong, well-matched teeth where nature's have decayed; making the lowest prices consistent with good work. Using the best materials, our work is durable and comfortable as well as painless. We guarantee it. We specialize on bridges. Estimate FREE.

Invisible Bridge

No gold visible, yet teeth are interchangeable. A perfect method for replacing lost front teeth. Carefully matched to look like nature's own, they can't be told from the real. Made by an expert at a moderate price. We cure Pyorrhea—let us make you a price.

Drs. Lutz & Lutz

(Eastern Dentists)

404 S. Hill St., Sherman Hotel Bldg. Open Evenings

After a visit to DRS. LUTZ & LUTZ

In Eight Parts and Magazine — 144 Pages.
PART I— TELEGRAPH SHEET —16 PAGES

The Times
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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1916.

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CONGRESSMAN PREDICTS PEACE IN SIXTY DAYS.

Relief.

FATAL DAY POSTPONED

Danger of a Break Disappears.

Germans Decide to Hold Back Their Onslaught Upon the Merchant Ships.

President to Debate with the Kaiser the Definition of Defensive Armament.

Threat to Resign and Smash the Democratic Party is Laid to Wilson.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—These important developments took place today in connection with the situation which exists between the United States and the central powers of Europe:

(1.) The President was informed that the effective date of the submarine decrees issued by Germany and Austria-Hungary, has been postponed, pending a discussion with this government.

(2.) The President, through Secretary Lansing, intimated to the central powers and announced his decision to the press that he was prepared to discuss with them the question of what constitutes "defensive armament."

(3.) The Italian Ambassador, at the instance of his government, presented a note to the Secretary of State in which, without rejecting the American proposal for voluntary disarmament of merchantmen, he entered into an argument of the question.

"Once a dispute enters into the

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

BRITISH SPRING MINES AT LOOS.

German Raid on Trenches at Maricourt is Repulsed with Losses.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The official statement from British headquarters in France issued tonight reads: "Last night we sprang two mines in the neighborhod of Loos, with satisfactory results. This morning an enemy raid on our trenches southeast of Maricourt was repulsed. There has been artillery activity on both sides about Ypres during the day."

The Row of Kings.

CHECKERBOARD OF WAR; THE MEANING OF VERDUN.

"Britain is Not Helping You," the Kaiser's Message to France.

Main Object of the Tremendous Sacrifices by the Invaders is to Divorce the Allies by Showing Them that the Central Powers Can Take Anything They Choose — Hints of Financial Complications in April.

BY HARRY CARR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—According to a Congressman who is very close to the White House, this government has information that the war in Europe may end within sixty days, that peace negotiations are being conducted by some of the warring powers, and that the big financial smash-up is expected in England about April 1. The financial crisis is expected to hasten the end of the war.

This may or may not be true; but the battle of Verdun convinces me that the Germans are acting on some such theory. The assault upon Verdun seems to me to be the Kaiser's way of showing France that Germany can take her very strongest forts and go to Paris if necessary; that England either cannot, or will not, come to the rescue.

As was shown in last week's Checkerboard, the capture of Erzerum has put an entirely new complexion on the whole war.

The Kaiser has been quick to take advantage of the change.

RUSSIA DONE FOR.

As a matter of physical circumstance, Russia has now advanced to a place where she cannot relieve the pressure on France by another smash on the east front. England's armies are also far out of the way.

But there is a doubt if either Russia or England would take their armies away from Asia Minor to help France if they could. The pressure of self-interest has begun. Russia is at work on a job that interests her as much as beating Germany. And the advance of Russia into Asia Minor is as vital a danger to the future of England as any victory of Germany over France could be.

There is an old nursery game that we all played in childhood days where you ran around chairs until the music stopped; then you tried to flop down in a chair, there being always one fewer chair than children playing the game. In this game you always tried to be in convenient proximity to a chair when you thought the music was going to stop.

That is the game the warring nations are now playing. They are not sure the music is ready to stop, but they are taking a good deal of care to see that they are in grabbing distance of something choice in case the music should suddenly cease.

While the Kaiser is battering down the forts of Verdun, I imagine that his envoys are saying to France: "The English are not coming to your rescue; are they? No! The English are too busy watching to see what Russia is doing over in Persia. She won't bring her army back from Egypt to help you. Not while Russia is heading down toward India and into Mesopotamia. Is Russia coming to your help, my little friend, France?

"No, Russia is too busy trying to get her place in the sun in Asia Minor. They have left you to fight alone. When it came to the showdown, they turned their backs to you. Poor little France! You have no chance against us! See! Verdun was your strongest and best fort! Look what my German soldiers are doing to it!"

THE FRENCH ANSWER?

No one knows what the answer of France will be to this argument; but certainly this is the explanation of the wonderful German assault upon Verdun. Under ordinary circumstances the game would not be worth the candle—not worth the frightful military sacrifice.

The fall of Verdun will have a tremendous moral effect upon Europe. It has always been considered to be the one French fortress that could hold out until the end of time against the Germans. Even the German officers spoke of Verdun with rather a sheepish manner. They said they couldn't get close enough to the forts to bring their big guns within range.

The outworks consisted of an intricate system of concealed artillery. These guns must be silenced, if at all, by infantry.

The fall of this fort will carry two messages to the French: One, that Germany can capture anything she wishes to capture—two, that the German army is infinitely superior in fighting force to the English.

Twice the British have attempted a grand drive against the German army. Although the German army was taken by surprise the first time, the English were not able to make any progress whatever. Neuve Chappelle was a miserable failure. Loos, last summer, was worse. Having seen that the English offensive could not prevail against plain trenches, thinly defended, the French see, on the other hand, that the German army can take not only trenches, but the strongest of forts.

The assault upon Verdun is intended to show France that she has nothing to hope for from England. She has nothing to hope for from her own army. Hence, she might as well accept the very

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

ON LIMB OF TREE, ICE ALL AROUND.

Charles Thomas of Iowa is Marooned; Help Cannot Reach Him.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OSKALOOSA (Iowa) Feb. 26. Charles Thomas is probably the most uncomfortable man in the United States tonight. He is perched on the limb of a tree in the Des Moines River seven miles southwest of this city and boats cannot reach him because of floating ice. Thomas not only is marooned in the dark, but his clothing is wet and he has not eaten since noon. The adventure which landed Thomas in the tree cost the life of A. E. Rommell, official engineer of Mahaska county. The two men, who are well known, started out in a skiff to dynamite an ice gorge. The boat was capsized by a big cake of ice and Rommell was drowned. The river is out of banks as a result of the gorge.

Rebellious.

FRENCH CANADIANS THREATEN REVOLT.

SHOW OPEN DEFIANCE OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT.

Bloodshed, Disobedience of Law and Refusal to Recognize Municipal Obligations is Part of the Programme of Bilingualists of Ontario Province.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 26.—The attitude of the French-Canadian element toward the Dominion government is threatening to break out in open defiance of authority. It has assumed such proportions that the welfare of the Dominion is threatened. Bloodshed, disobedience of the law, non-participation in the national struggle and refusal to recognize municipal obligations are threatened by the bilingualists of Ontario and the movement has obtained such headway that the compatriots of the French Canadians in Quebec have allied themselves with it and even a revolution, more or less serious, is by no means unexpected by those who are following the course of events closely.

So far has the movement gone already that abuse of the Canadian courts of justice is regularly uttered upon the public platform, and responsible statesmen, including the Speaker of the Canadian Commons, have sat silent and apparently approving of this abuse of law and authority.

The movement is led by churchmen, school trustees, city aldermen and members of Parliament.

OUR PAROLE SYSTEM IS CALLED SUCCESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26.—That the parole system for prisoners has proved a success in California is shown conclusively by the figures just prepared, according to the State Board of Prison Directors, who point out that there have been but 3½ per cent. of the paroled prisoners who have gone back to the life of crime, while the men now on parole in this State have earned since their release the enormous sum of $2,015,871.02, and at the same time saved $464,561.13.

Ed H. Whyte, State parole officer, states that critics of the parole system have an advantage over the advocates because the public hears of the prisoner who violates his parole while nothing is known of the man who afterward conducts himself as a law-abiding citizen. White's figures show that out of a total of 3625 prisoners paroled since the passage of the law in 1892 up to January 1, 1916, only 128, or 3 per cent. violated their paroles by committing crimes. Other violations, consisting of breaking some rule of the prison board, such as drinking intoxicating liquors, leaving the place of employment without permission, and the like, brought the violations up to 21 per cent.

GEN. KUROPATKIN IN SADDLE AGAIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) Feb. 26.—Gen. Alexei Kuropatkin has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian armies on the northern front.

COLLIDE IN THE FOG.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Feb. 26.—The Norwegian steamer Starkad from New York for Marseilles via Newport News, and the American schooner William N. Critchett from Charleston for Philadelphia collided yesterday in a fog north of Cape Henry. Both vessels were damaged. No one was injured.

The Titanic Contest.

ARMORED VERDUN FORT TAKEN BY THE GERMANS.

Paris is Calm while the Roar of History's Greatest Battle Continues.

Engagement is Extremely Serious, According to Gen. De la Croix's Review of the Situation — Invaders Repulsed at Cote de Poivre — Hundred Thousand Men Lost by Crown Prince in Capture of Douamont.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (via London.)—It is officially announced that Fort Douaumont, one of the fortifications of Verdun, was taken by storm yesterday afternoon and is now firmly held by the Germans.

The official announcement follows:

"The armored Fort Douaumont, the northeastern corner pillar of the permanent main line fortifications of the stronghold of Verdun, was stormed yesterday afternoon by the Twenty-fourth regiment of Brandenburg infantry and is now firmly in German hands."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Ever since 5 o'clock yesterday morning the flower of the German army has been hurling itself in vain against Cote de Poivre on the high plateau behind Louvemont village. They seemed even to welcome the blizzard as giving possible protection from the seventy-fives, but the French gunners know every inch of the ground and could fire to a hair's breadth in the blackest darkness. These snow-clad slopes are now colored red.

The principal effort of the Germans is directed along the ravine road from Beaumont to Vacherauville. This affords some shelter from the French guns on the other side of the Meuse and has enabled them to turn Hill 354.

Even should Poivre fall, there rises behind it another height along which runs the road from Bras to Ornes. Each advance here brings the Germans more under the French enfilade from forts across the Meuse and further from the support of their own batteries on the outer hills.

Equally furious have been the attacks on the French right, where the Germans, debouching from Boise de Fosses, south of Beaumont, moved upon Fort de Douaumont under the cover of the little wood of La Vauche.

In the opinion of the French authorities the fighting thus far has only brought the Germans into a more exposed position. Now they must advance or they are doomed, for the French artillery, more than holding their own against the huge mortars, will render their position untenable.

It is estimated that the German losses are now well over 100,000.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 26, 5 p.m.—Paris is extraordinarily calm in the presence of the great battle now in progress around Verdun. There are no indications of tension or nervousness, but only sober confidence in the result prevails.

The desire among those who know the defensive strength of the lines seems to be that the attacks should continue for, they argue, the losses on the German side would be in proportion to their efforts.

There were few persons around the newspaper bulletin boards today and no crowds at the Ministry of War or other public offices.

The whole front from the North Sea to Switzerland is on the alert, and all leaves of absence have been recalled. The French maximum effort has not yet been made. The total French losses in killed, wounded and prisoners since the Verdun battle began, it was authoritatively stated this evening, have been less than the German official communication claims in prisoners.

The Temps' Military Review, by Gen. de la Croix, sums up the situation thus:

"The battle being fought is extremely serious. Even should the heights of Poivre and the Vauche wood be taken, the enemy would find us perhaps stronger on the Froideterree-Douaumont line, from which begin the defenses, properly speaking, of the fortress, covered with trenches and batteries. This is a siege by the Germans; it is a battle against one of our armies in the garrison at Verdun, and its forts do not figure in these combats as a support. The big guns of the enemy might destroy the fort of Douaumont without destroying anything more than an inert block of cement.

"The snow has not caused any diminution of the attacks, because they can not be suspended. They must be continued to the end. The troops engaged would be unable to remain idle long in the territory captured while awaiting better weather conditions. A thaw would render their situation worse and it must already be painful."

The Temps refers to the possibility of the attacks continuing for two weeks and adds: "Let us continue to have complete and

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) Verdun Battle. (3) The Submarine Controversy. (4) Call for a Republican Conference. (5) Congress. (6) New Navy Bill Ready.

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THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.
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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p. m.: velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer: highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Forecast: Unsettled weather with showers.

LOS ANGELES CITY. The official plans of the State College for the defense of Southern California were made public.

Governor issued a signed statement Adjt.-Gen. Stephens places the blame for the recent riots in the National Guard upon Maj. Gen. Funston and his friends.

Dividends were announced for an $8,000,000 plant to manufacture dyes from coal tar chemicals.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Five prominent residents of Pasadena died yesterday, all but one being octogenarians.

A Colorado contractor was killed and his wife and child injured in an auto accident near Seal Beach.

PACIFIC SLOPE. A workingmen's club in Portland closes its doors because there is no more unemployment.

The estate of Cherry de St. Maurice has dwindled down to nothing.

Gov. Whitman of New York has declared for compulsory military training.

GENERAL EASTERN. The packing-house strike in Omaha has been settled.

A German priest in St. Louis committed suicide through brooding over the fate of his brothers in the German army.

WASHINGTON. The Military Committee of Congress is practically committed to the necessity for an army reserve.

A new waterways bill is ready for introduction in Congress.

Kite balloons have been ordered for the United States navy.

MEXICO. A big force of Mexicans is now on the trail of Villa.

The Yaqui Indians have been badly beaten in a battle in Sonora.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Capture of Douamont by the Germans.

Kermanshah captured by the Russians.

Evacuation of Durazzo by the Italians.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The French War Office in its latest official statement described the battle around Fort Douaumont, one of the outlying forts of Verdun, as desperate, but makes no actual admission of the capture of the fort by the Germans as claimed in the official communication issued at Berlin. Fort Douaumont, says the French statement, is an advance element of the old defense organization of the old Verdun fortress and goes on to say that the position captured Saturday morning by the Germans after several fruitless assaults was reached again by French troops, who succeeded in advancing beyond that point and have maintained their ground. The position referred to is not clearly defined. Heavy bombardments by the Germans to the east and west of the Meuse were met by vigorous counter-attacks, and the French have resisted the attempts of the Germans to capture Champneuville and La Cote de Poivre (Pepper Hill,) two positions of strategic importance.

Late dispatches from Paris say that utmost confidence is felt there in the ability of the French troops to withstand the German assaults and in some quarters a continuation of the battle centering around Verdun for the next two weeks is looked for.

As indicating the gradual restoration of law and order in Mexico is it announced that the public schools are soon to be reopened in Mexico City. The Yaqui Indians have met a severe defeat in the State of Sonora. Villa is still at large.

TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or the greater part, of the more important news is to be found on the first page, that it contains it. Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire issue—and thus get all the news of the day.

Los Angeles Frenchman Describes Harrowing Experience in Paris Air Raid.

Terror.

DODGE DEATH BY NIGHT IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

Former Resident of California Tells of Visit by Zeppelins.

When Alarm Comes People Seek Cellars in Hope of Escaping Dread Missiles of the Heavens—Far-off Muffled Crash Indicates Bomb has Reached its Mark—Papers Next Day Relate Details.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Feb. 15.—With the report that the Germans have once more renewed their activity with Zeppelins over both London and Paris, the experience of Jules Le Febre, a young Frenchman from Los Angeles, who left there at the beginning of the war to join the French reserves, is of striking interest. Mr. Le Febre, having been wounded at the front, was invalided home, where he lives with his mother, and had the opportunity of observing the effect in the terrible raids. Le Febre's story is as follows:

It began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mother and I were writing letters in the living-room by the electric light—dull afternoon of fog and northern winter climate. Suddenly the light went out. Three minutes later it started up of itself. Twice again in the afternoon the electricity stopped and started. "Bless the secteur," I said, "they're bungling the machinery all the time. You know, mamma, their best artisans are working in war factories."

We live in a secteur—I may not tell localities. The French, following the English system, ask us not to name localities, directions or details capable of being used for references. The night birds navigate by dead reckoning—by compass, speed, marked maps and reference points. The night is dark and the sky is big.

We are home people.

We often eat at home, sleep at home and sit around the lamp after dinner. Well, some time after 9 p.m. the light went out again. "Bless the secteur!" we said, and waited—for the light which did not come. In the street a peremptory voice commanded someone to "put that out!" Vague confusion down there. Silence. Mother says, "The gas won't light in the kitchen." At that moment, ta-ra-ta-ra! "The garde a vous," murmured Dewey. Far off in the night came the old trumpet call, almost forgotten, warning against Zeppelins.

We have a balcony.

We have two balconies, one front, one back. This will help confuse a lot, for reference. We ran to a balcony and looked—no matter in what direction. We can, equally, see the sky of Paris, and the sky outside, beyond Paris, in three directions. We saw a reassuring sight—two great French dirigibles, slowly maneuvering. The noise of their motors became louder and fainter.

Dring! Our front door bell.

BEAUTY IN DISTANCE.

Sweet, pathetic sight, beauty in distress, great sealskin ulster, Vosges embroideries, Arctics, taffetas, petticoat, hand valise and lighted candle, all mixed up, tears in blue eyes and golden hair down her back in heavy braid. It was Madame D—, our young neighbor of the adjoining flat, with Angele, her maid, bearing blankets. They were on their way to the cellar.

"Tut, tut," we said, "bear up, it's only a rehearsal. Don't you remember how the lights went out this afternoon? They were getting ready. There are no Zeppelins. It's just practice, like the fire alarm at sea. Come out on the balcony and see how well we're guarded. There are two great French dirigibles up there!"

We went to watch the French dirigibles.

No matter which balcony.

Over there, in the distance, they visibly maneuvered, killing time, slowly swinging, rising, descending. Higher up, they were more visible, seen in a long slant above the ground fog. The ground fog was thick and high.

"What if they were Zeppelins!" shivered madame.

"Ha," we laughed, "there'd be some firing! Cannons and searchlights. The whole business! Also, Zeppelins would not dare come lighted. See them swinging, by their head and tail lights!"

All the same, madame was for the cellar.

Laughter on the stairs. Many tenants were carrying down chairs, little tables, gas stove, teapot, rugs and little comforts. The cellar is warm, clean and dry.

It is cooler in the flat. We dress by candles.

Nervous waiting makes one cold. Mother asks for quinine. Where's that quinine? Why didn't madame stay up here? Oh, she knows it's safe in the cellar. I sit down and start to read.

Crash!

MUFFLED CRASH HEARD.

Did you hear that? Of course; don't tell your mother. A far-off muffled crash. Dewey rushes to one of our two balconies. I sit still, and try to read the Bible—not because of the events—it is my habit. Crash!

"The French dirigibles are gone," said Dewey. "I saw a flight of aeroplanes, like a bunch of rockets!"

We went to the other balcony.

"What's that bag of light?"

It looked like a luminous cloud.

"Some new trick of the defense!" said Dewey.

At that moment, a shaft of light swung from it; watery light, not strong, and hit us in the eyes, and disappeared. The luminous cloud was gone. We understood. Low, thick little clouds, like wads of cotton, mixed with the ground-fog, which was mounting. A searchlight had lit one of them up for a moment. Another searchlight. Far away, a falling red light. Swift-darting stars.

"Look at the aeroplanes!"

Swift-darting stars. How swift they are, the aeroplanes, by night! It's cold out here. We'll catch our death!

We sat, inside, to warm ourselves.

Another muffled crash, heard from inside. All this takes place in two or three minutes. It makes no impression, in comparison with the long waiting, in the dark flat, with the candle lights and flickering shadows. Down in the streets, murmurs. There are crowds in the streets. I hear a woman's voice: "I had to walk all the way from So-and So! It's as black as a hat in this ward! Over there, they've got their gas and electricity!"

Silence. Waiting.

Everybody grows impatient. The Zeppelins will never get here. It's a false alarm, a dress rehearsal. What were those crashes? Cannons, pardie! They don't have to pay for the charges! It is the usual Paris criticising. It means nothing. In their hearts, they are proud of the defense of Paris. For ten months, no Zeppelin has been able to penetrate—in spite of continual efforts to sneak past in the dark! The automatic "listeners" are well-nigh perfect.

They are reversed megaphone horns, constructed to receive sounds, and register their intensity on a dial—vast horns facing north, southeast, west. The imperceptible rumble of a Zeppelin motor, fifteen miles distant, is caught by their microphones in the still countryside. Which dial registers the strongest? The north and east dials are alike? A Zeppelin is coming from the northeast. Alarm the front aeroplanes! Notify the Paris squadrons, the forts, searchlights and auto batteries! At every attempt, in ten months, the nightbirds have been located and chased back, like terrified butterflies!

A man's voice comes from the street.

. . . "two Zeppelins over Paris!

. . .

Nobody believes it. Brrr! It is cold. Shut that window! Don't go near that window with a candle! Voices on the stairs. We peep out, for news.

Up the stairs comes Mme. D—, and Angele with the blankets.

The fair creature is sleepy.

"They all went to bed and left me in the cellar. I'm afraid to stay down there alone. There might be mice!"

The blue eyes close, but the rosy lips still speak.

Alone, in the dark flat, we sit by the flickering candle. Snore. Mother sleeps. Really, I shall go to bed. Then suddenly the electric lights flash up, all bright and gay.

The alarm is over.

REPORT IN THE PAPERS.

Next morning we read the papers. Seventeen deaths and twenty wounded.

"Those French dirigibles," I said, "were Zeppelins."

We look at each other in silence.

That silence is the note of Paris. Everybody knows that the fog was exceptional. It hid the night birds. Yet they were found and ignominiously chased.

"The Zeppelins did not know where they were," I said. "It explains their queer motions."

The German communique has since reached us, via Geneva. It declares that they "attacked the fortress of Paris with apparently satisfactory results." This after they had learned the

(Continued on Third Page.)

When Zeppelin Bombs Dropped on Paris.

Effects of a Zeppelin bomb in Paris.

Zeppelin bomb in French hands.

The effect of air raid.

In the upper panel, an ordinary six-story Paris apartment-house after it had been struck by a Zeppelin bomb. The second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors were blown out completely. Both the first floor up and the ground floor were injured also. In the lower panel is shown one of the new Zeppelin bombs, which by some defect failed to explode. It is of steel, two inches thick, weighs 225 pounds, and contains nearly 100 pounds of trinitrotoluol—the wickedest of high explosives.

Diplomacy.

MENACE OF JAPAN TO AMERICAN PEACE.

Diplomats of Europe Maintain that it is Very Real and not the Bugaboo Some of Us Imagine it to Be — Doubts in London that Britain Can Hold Her Ally in Check if She Once Starts to Dominate the Pacific.

BY PHILLIP H. PATCHIN.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Feb. 17.—For a good many years now the Japanese menace to the peace of the United States of America has with great frequency been trotted forth, usually by patriots who have produced the alleged bogey to stimulate Congressional appropriations for a greater army and navy. So often has the thing been done, and nearly always so patently for domestic political purposes, that there are doubtless millions in America who believe that it is only bugaboo after all, and that actual war between America and Japan is impossible. Not so in the opinion of European statesmen. They take American-Japanese relations quite seriously. In the midst of this great world war, with all its ramifications leading to America, the possibility of Japan pitting herself against the United States is always considered. And there is growing evidence that Japanese ideas of imperial expansion are being developed along lines which do not run parallel to the lines of American policy, but they cross and recross, and serious conflict of self-interest is bound to occur. This conflict may easily lead to actual war.

JAPAN'S PROGRESS.

Those who scoff at the Japanese menace, who are doubtless fewer in number because of the preposterous upset of civilization in August, 1914, usually declare that Japan is too poor to fight, that her finances would never stand the strain. B. F. Putnam-Weale, one of the greatest of Far Eastern experts, reported in a London newspaper the other day, telegraphing from Peking, that since the beginning of the war the Japanese had laid away $300,000,000. Japan has been making money in much the same way as America. Her expenditures for her minor participation in the actual war have not been great, while her income from the manufacture of munitions has been enormous. She has been selling large quantities of war sup-

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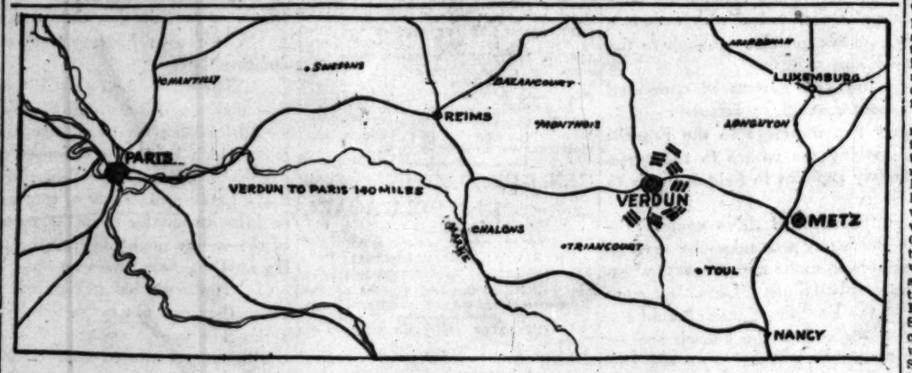

The heart of France.

Verdun is aptly called the heart of the French republic because the military fortifications there have generally been regarded as impregnable, even by German strategists. If the Crown Prince's army succeeds in taking Verdun it is conceded the way of the Kaiser to Paris is open. The railway lines from Verdun to Paris are considered to be the shortest cut of the Germans to the French capital. The battle now raging at Verdun is well likened to Gettysburg.

STAND BY THE FLAG!

BY JOHN NICHOLS WILDER.

Stand by the flag! Its stars, like meteors gleaming,
Have lighted Arctic icebergs, southern seas,
And shone responsive to the stormy beaming
Of old Arcturus and the Pleiades.

Stand by the flag! Its stripes have streamed in glory,
To foes a fear, to friends a festal robe,
And spread in rhythmic lines the sacred story
Of Freedom's triumphs over all the globe.

Stand by the flag! On land and ocean billow;
By it your fathers stood unmoved and true,
Living, defended—dying, from their pillow
With their last blessing, passed it on to you.

Stand by the flag! Immortal heroes bore it
Through sulphurous smoke, deep moat and armed defense,
And their imperial shades still hover o'er it,
A guard celestial from omnipotence.

Stand by the flag, though death shots round it rattle,
And underneath its waving folds have met,
In all the dread array of sanguine battle,
The quivering lance and glittering bayonet!

Stand by the flag! All doubt and treason scorning!
Believe with courage firm, and faith sublime,
That it will float until the eternal morning
Pales in its glories all the lights of Time!

Contraband.

BRITAIN STANDS PAT ON ITS SEA POLICY.

Allies Decline to Try to Stop Sweden's Baltic Trade with Germany for Fear Scandinavian Army Might Attack Russia—No Fear of Action by Other Aggrieved Neutrals is Felt.

BY JOHN D. BALDERSTON.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—To understand the blockade controversy between England and America it is necessary to grasp certain fundamental facts which are generally slurred over, ignored or buried beneath masses of statistics hurled at one another by the diplomatic warriors. Nothing can be more tiresome to the ordinary reader than trade figures, but the critical nature of the situation that will follow the receipt in Washington of Sir Edward Grey's forthcoming note refusing to comply with President Wilson's demands will make the present wrangle of more interest to Americans than any commercial dispute for fifty years.

The elements of the blockade problem as a whole, considered in relation to all the neutrals affected, are presented here in plain terms without statistics from the British point of view. Whether rightly or wrongly, diplomats in Europe believe that plain speech in international discussion offends foreigners, so much of this article must consist of my own interpretation of diplomatic reservations and circumlocutions and significant silences.

BRITISH POLICY.

Great Britain, in attempting to obtain her object of preventing all trade with the German empire, is to some extent bluffing the five neutral powers concerned — America, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Before taking up the Anglo-American controversy in more detail that statement must be explained.

Every one knows—but people sometimes forget—that back of diplomacy is always the implied threat of force, of some sort of compulsion to be applied in the last resort. In business there is the law to appeal to, but when nations dispute they cannot go to law, because at present what is called international law is merely international usage. The "law" is changed by the creation of new precedents — that is, by successful violations of previous usage. Nations may threaten to gain their ends either to go to war or use some form of economic pressure. The fate of China and Persia shows what happens to nations whose diplomacy is not backed up by potential force.

In saying that Britain's arrest of neutral ships and interference with neutral commerce are a bluff, I mean that if any one of the five countries named above threatened Britain with war if she did not modify her procedure the government here would back down provided it were convinced that the protesting neutral intended to fight. But Britain's bluff is most unlikely to be called, for her statesmen keep their fingers on the pulse of popular feeling in the neutral countries, knowing that no government of the five nations concerned will threaten war unless its people want war, and taking care to do nothing that will arouse the war fever against the mistress of the seas.

IMPORTANCE TO ALLIES.

The importance to the allies of stopping leakage through neutral countries into Germany is very great, but the amount of leakage which would result in the event of the grievances of the North Sea neutrals being met would not be so great as to justify Britain in permitting a new army to enter the field against the Entente. This discussion is academic, but important. There is not one chance in a hundred of any one of the five countries mentioned, except Sweden, going to war with England, but the military possibility must be considered because it underlies present and future diplomacy.

If Britain refused to meet an ultimatum from Sweden demanding that interference with her commerce stop, the Swedish army of some 400,000 men would attack, not England, but Russia, and to defend the Grand Duchy of Finland against such a host, which might menace even Petrograd, would be a formidable task for the Czar's armies under present conditions. It seems plain that if Britain wishes to keep Russia in the Entente she will not push Sweden to extremes, even if goods do cross the Baltic from Sweden to Germany. Sweden is treated with much more consideration than Denmark and Norway, because there is a war party in Sweden, due not so much to the British blockade as to distrust of Russia. Attacks by German submarines on Norwegian and Danish ships and severe treatment by Britain of the commerce of those countries are notoriously due to the fact that there is practically no war party in either country, and that neither alliance fears trouble, no matter what the provocation given.

CASE OF HOLLAND.

The same consideration applies to Holland. To complete the military survey with a somewhat incredible supposition, Great Britain would go to far greater extremes to avert war with America than with any other neutral, because the American navy, joined with the German, might prove a match for the grand fleet in a simultaneous attack, the American ships entering the North Sea from the north as the Germans left Helgoland. And such a possibility, for Britain, would be more serious than the certain defeat by Germany of herself and her allies on land—the land of the latter.

So unthinkable on both sides of the Atlantic is war between America and Britain that this contingency enters into diplomatic relations to a very small extent, and harsh words from Washington arouse no fear here of a naval attack, which, if it were conceivable, would be greatly dreaded because of the existence of the unbeaten German fleet.

But when the second threat underlying diplomatic negotiations is considered, the threat of economic pressure, the American menace to Britain and her allies becomes formidable, while that of Sweden and the other three neutrals sinks to comparative insignificance. My statement that the British blockade is a bluff means only that Britain would relax the pressure rather than fight a neutral, not that the neutral would necessarily triumph by an embargo. Sweden has already put an embargo on the exportation of wood pulp as a reprisal against England, to which this country promptly replied by prohibiting its importation and warning all publications that they must be prepared to reduce their consumption of paper. "Economic pressure" in this case proved of little avail. Holland, Norway and Denmark send goods valuable for munitions to Britain and the other allies, but probably not to sufficient extent to enable them to coerce Britain into relaxing her control of German trade. Sweden, as an extreme step which would probably lead to war, can cut off all communication between Russia and England and France, excepting through the ports of the White Sea and Vladivostok, and this possibility is said to have led to representations from Petrograd on behalf of Swedish commerce.

IMPORTANCE OF MUNITIONS.

The great importance of American munitions to the allies needs no comment. In my opinion, a threatened embargo would result in America obtaining any concessions from Britain which would not in Sir Edward Grey's opinion result in benefits for Germany commensurate with the advantages derived by the allies from their access to American markets. But on only one condition — that Britain believes America's threat of such an embargo would be carried out—and President Wilson obviously cannot make such a threat unless the country will support it, a fact guardedly commented on here with immense satisfaction.

There is much talk of the approaching economic independence of the allies, due to the increasing output of home-made munitions, and it is hinted in irresponsible quarters that just as soon as American munitions are no longer needed a more truculent tone will be adopted by the Foreign Office. I mention this gossip only because it may have reached the United States and it ought to be denied. The allies will never have too many guns and shells, if indeed they ever get enough, and in any case the importation of food during the war is a vital necessity for France and England.

From what has been said, the extremely delicate task of the British Foreign Office can be appreciated. It has to carry out the "filtering," as Sir Edward Grey put it, of neutral trade through the English Channel and around the north of Scotland so as to insure that no goods destined for Germany shall get through, and at the same time it must avoid, at all costs, provoking any neutral whose commerce is thus interfered with into going to war, and it must avoid, if possible, provoking any neutral to trade reprisals. If this last be impossible it must decide whether to make concessions that will help the Germans, or to refuse concessions and submit to the punishment inflicted by the aggrieved neutral.

The tact with which this work is being conducted by Sir Edward Grey is beyond praise. The verdict of history may indorse the strange and wild rage against the English diplomat which filled German breasts when war broke out, for the British blockade, if it succeeds, will owe its triumph as well to the genius of Sir Edward in knowing just how far he dare go as to the power of the British navy.

LORD GREY'S POSITION.

The Foreign Office was recently accused in Parliament because of

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Revenue.

HEAVIEST TAX ON WAR PROFITS

Germany's Latest Levy Aims at Immense Incomes.

Various Devices Adopted to Reach the Dodgers.

Money Invested Abroad Must be Accounted For.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Feb. 25 (via London, Feb. 26.)—Germany's next experiment in taxation measures were announced today by the government. They include taxes upon the war profits of individuals and corporations and also indirect measures of taxation.

No estimated yield on the taxation of war profits is given. The government, in fact, is unable to estimate the sum to be derived because a large number of corporations have not yet sent in their reports and only roughest guesses regarding the financial status of individuals are possible.

The war profits measure is divided into two sections. The section for individuals takes the form of a graduated tax on property increment between January 1, 1914, and 1917. The tax commences with 5 per cent. upon the first 20,000 marks, 6 per cent. upon the next 30,000 marks and then rises in successive stages to 25 per cent. on increases over 500,000 marks.

INCREASED INCOME TAX.

A direct tax upon increased income is avoided largely owing to objections, it is said, made by individual states of the empire, in which the income tax is reserved, but by an ingenious subterfuge when an increase in the amount of property is accompanied by a correspondingly increased income, mainly, when property investment represents hoardings from an increased income, the rate of taxation is doubled.

It is admitted that this will be found to the advantage of big spenders who live up to their profits, but it is said that this is unavoidable.

In order to checkmate various devices of tax dodgers it is provided that gifts to children and other money invested abroad during the war must be reported to the authorities.

Individuals who have been putting away their profits in jewelry, furnishings and other articles of personal luxury, which as personal effects heretofore have escaped taxation, must return them at their market value. As a further measure against tax dodgings, persons moving out of the country or attempting to invest property abroad before the passage of the collection may be forced to deposit with the authorities enough money to pay the tax. A jail penalty is provided for offenders.

CORPORATION TAX.

The corporation tax on war profits starts with 10 per cent. on the additional yearly profits accruing the war as compared with the ante-bellum profits, when the additional profit does not exceed 5 per cent. of the corporation's capital stock. It rises to 30 per cent. when the additional profits exceed 50 per cent. of the capital.

Real "war babies" with huge war profits are further hit by a provision increasing the rate of taxation when the actual lot of increased profits exceeds 10 per cent. on the capital stock. This entails a 10 per cent. increase on to the tax, the surcharge being graduated stages to 50 per cent. on additional when the company's net position to declare profits of 50 per cent.

In this way a corporation whose increased profits, during the war, a year amount to 20 per cent. of its capital, and whose total amount to 30 per cent. of its capital, will contribute to the treasury 50 per cent. of its additional earnings.

Foreign corporations are to pay from 10 to 45 per cent. of their additional profits, regardless of the height of the capital stock, unless 50,000 marks and under pay only 5 per cent. The high limit of 45 per cent. is reached upon gains of more than 2,000,000 marks.

GERMANS ADMIT LOSSES ARE HEAVY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ZURICH, Feb. 26 (via London)—German newspapers received here admit that heavy losses are being sustained in the Verdun offensive and warn the public against exaggerated hopes.

The Frankfurter Zeitung declares that the German regiments are "perishing in a sea of fire."

GERMANS GATHER TROOPS IN FLANDERS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26, (via London.)—The Germans have gathered a considerable number of troops in Flanders and artillery reinforcements have been continuously arriving since December, according to the Belge.

Not less than eighteen attacks were made recently by the Germans against the narrow front at Steenstraate on the Comines Canal, south of Ypres, when they hoped to be near Paris, they groped their way. Alarmed, they dropped their bombs, hoping for the best—that they might fall on houses full of sleeping people.

It happened so.

That afternoon we took a taxi ride. The photographers were busy.

You ought to see those houses—and the bombs.

One, which failed to explode, weighs 225 pounds, and looks like an old-fashioned cannon ball, nearly two feet in diameter. It is a hollow sphere of steel two inches thick, and contains eighty pounds of trinitrotoluol, that wickedest of high explosives. Falling from a height of 9000 to 11,000 feet, at which the Zeppelins were navigating, their rate of speed, on hitting the top of a house, will be about 250 yards per second, which, according to the mechanical laws of falling bodies, represents a force of thirty tons for a steel ball weighing eighty pounds! It probably smashes through roof and top floor by its acquired momentum, because its explosion is found to have been regulated for one second after striking—to make the diabolical explosion begin as deep down in the house as possible!

It results that the second, third, fourth and fifth floors of an ordinary five-floor house are sure to be blown out, when squarely hit, and no

SWISS AVALANCHES BURY SOLDIERS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERNE (Switzerland) (via Paris), Feb. 26, 4:20 p.m.)—Numerous avalanches have occurred during the last few days and several Swiss military posts have been overwhelmed by the slides. Five soldiers in all have been killed, while others buried have been dug out alive. Numerous railroads and the Bernina Railway between Switzerland and Italy have been completely blocked by avalanches.

The body of Henry Hoffman, of New York, believed to have been killed in an avalanche in the Bernadine Mountains, has not yet been recovered.

Randsburg & Mojave Auto Stage starts business tomorrow. Four trips daily connecting with all Southern Pacific trains arriving A. P. 7:45 a.m. reach Randsburg 12 noon.

PHOENIX OLIVER, needles, keep the road clear. 68152. Formerly from Ajo, Ariz.

WOES, DISA... DISTR...

President Deeply ... Situation De...

Events of the Week ... His Own Party in Hea... What to do to Allay th... found Consideration a...

BY JOHN ...

[BY DIRECT WIR...

WASHINGTON BUREAU ... THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—... dent Wilson is deeply ... erned over the ugly situation ... has developed in Congress as a ... sult of Democratic hostility to ... ain of his policies.

Events of the past week have ... onstrated that Mr. Wilson has no ... party in hand to the extent he ... believed. He expects in the en... again control and to prevent ... passage of measures which will ... considered as a criticism of ... policies he has pursued. That ... most display exceeding tact is ... urgent to him and to his advi... The embarrassing feature of the ... tion is that the country is on the ... of a Presidential campaign with ... President a candidate for re-elec... Any action by Congress, and par... ticularly by the Democrats, which ... seems in any way the administrat... conduct of the government will ... used by the Republicans to the ... advantage of Mr. Wilson.

What to do to allay the irrita... which exists is a subject of anx... thought on the part of the Presi... and those close to him. As the ... step in this direction, Mr. Wilson ... decided to abandon "temporarily" ... proposed southern speaking tour, ... announcement to this effect has ... made. The effect has relieved ... some extent the feeling which ... western trip created. That fee... was lessened by the publication of ... President's letter to Mr. Garrison ... cepting the latter's resignation as ... Secretary of War. The change wh... took place in Congress was indica... by the adoption unanimously by ... House Military Committee of a m... ure of preparedness and by the ... broad willingness of the Senate ... make a slight increase beyond ... fixed by the House committee.

WHEREFORE THE REVOLT.

But while disposed to respond ... certain extent to public sentiment ... for preparedness is concerned, C... gress does not want a condition ... arise when the results of that ... paredness will have to be employ... It is for this reason that the Dem... crats revolted against Mr. Wilso... attitude that they must not pas... bill forbidding American travel ... belligerent armed merchantman. ... Wilson is confident the propos... which have been considered will ... pass. If they do he will exercise ... right to veto.

It was represented to the Pre... ident that his speeches on his we... trip tended to anger members ... Congress rather than to force th... to support the Garrison continen... war plan and the administration ... submarine policy. Nevertheles... in the matter of preparedness the ... is no doubt it brought results, wh... ever the members may say. For ... stance, Representative William Ga... lin of Cleveland, who was a bit ... opponent of "better preparedne... programme, has swung into line ... favor of the bill which has been dra... ed by the House Military Committ... and which will be reported to t... House this coming week. Represent... ative W. E. Cox of Indiana, who h... practically the same views as M... Gordon, sounded his constituents a... they answered overwhelmingly in f... vor of an increase in the army a... the navy and he has agreed to abi... by the will expressed. The effect ... the President's speeches reached ... Oklahoma and Texas and some of t... members from those States who w... opposed to preparedness or lukewar... on the subject have made it cle... they will stand behind the Presid...

A GRAVER DANGER.

Had the President continued to l... emphasis on the continental army plan ... might have succeeded in securing ... adoption, but it is apparent he wou... have run a grave danger of splitti... the Democratic party. His abando... ment of that plan, his decision ... leave the kind of preparedness t... country should have to the Congr... and his publication of his letter ...

Dodge Death.

(Continued from Second Page.)

news from Paris, via Geneva. Evidently the Zeppelins dropped the bombs all on one spot, while rising rapidly, and fled. Beneath them was the impenetrable fog. Were they sure that they were over Paris for a moment?

We lunched at the Cafe de la Paix. Not one of three waiters and two friends had seen the Zeppelins. As the day progressed I could not meet a person who had seen the Zeppelins. No one saw them, looking upward. No fog screened them. They could only be seen on a long slant, above the ground fog, from a certain distance. But neither could they see beneath them.

Pff, the Zeppelins steered rapidly for Paris, by compass and calculation above an exceptional fog. Their speed was probably sixty miles per hour. When they hoped to be near Paris they groped their way. Alarmed, they dropped their bombs, hoping for the best—that they might fall on houses full of sleeping people.

It happened so.

Air Raid.

Revenue.

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ORPORATION TAX.

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VALANCHES BURY SOLDIERS.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
(Switzerland) (via Paris, 0 p.m.)—Numerous snow- occurred during the past en overwhelmed by de- soldiers in all have been others buried have been e. Numerous mountain he Bernina Railway be- rland and Italy have been locked by avalanches of of Henry Hoffman of believed to have been avalanche in the Ela- ns, has not yet been re-

Mojave Auto Stage Co. ...leaves Four trips daily, con- ...nect with Pacific trains ...each way. Fare $2.50 ...ES, Mojave, 1779 ...ently from New York.

Battalions.

WOES, DISAPPOINTMENTS, DISTRESSES OF WILSON.

President Deeply Concerned Over Ugly Situation Developed in Congress.

Events of the Week Disclose that the Executive has not His Own Party in Hand to the Extent He had Believed. What to do to Allay the Irritation is the Subject of Profound Consideration at the White House.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—President Wilson is deeply concerned over the ugly situation which developed in Congress as a result of Democratic hostility to certain of his policies.

Events of the past week have demonstrated that Mr. Wilson has not his party in hand to the extent he had believed. He expects in the end to regain control and to prevent the passage of measures which will be considered as a criticism of the policies he has pursued. That he will display exceeding tact is apparent to him and to his advisers. The most embarrassing feature of the trouble is that the country is on the eve of a Presidential campaign with the President a candidate for re-election. Action by Congress, and particularly by the Democrats, which contains in any way the administration's defeat of the government will be by the Republicans to the disadvantage of Mr. Wilson.

What to do to allay the irritation which exists is a subject of anxious thought on the part of the President and those close to him. As the first step in this direction, Mr. Wilson has decided to abandon "temporarily" his proposed southern speaking tour. An announcement to this effect has been made. The effect has relieved to some extent the feeling which the proposed trip created. That feeling was increased by the publication of the President's letter to Mr. Garrison accepting the latter's resignation as Secretary of War. The change which took place in Congress was indicated by the adoption unanimously by the House Military Committee of a measure of preparedness and by the extreme willingness of the Senate to make a slight increase beyond that voted by the House committee.

WHEREFORE THE REVOLT.

While disposed to respond to a certain extent to public sentiment so far as preparedness is concerned, Congress does not want a condition to confront them the results of that preparedness will have to be employed. It is for this reason that the Democrats revolted against Mr. Wilson's declaration that they must not pass a bill forbidding American travel on a belligerent armed merchantman. Mr. Wilson is confident the proposals which has been considered will not pass. If they do he will exercise the power to veto.

He was represented to the President that his speeches on his western trip tended to anger members of Congress rather than to force them to support the Garrison continental program and the administration's submarine policy. Nevertheless, as a matter of preparedness there can be no doubt it brought results, whatever its members may say. For instance, Representative William Gordon of Cleveland, who was a bitter opponent of "better preparedness" measure, has swung into line in favor of the bill which has been drafted by the House Military Committee and which will be reported to the House the coming week. Representative W. R. Cox of Indiana, who had taken the same views as Mr. Gordon, has sounded his constituents and discovered overwhelmingly in favor of an increase in the army and navy and he has agreed to abide by it will expressed. The effect of the President's speeches reached to Kansas and Texas and some of the letters from those States who were opposed to preparedness or lukewarm on the subject have made it clear that they will stand behind the President.

A GRAVER DANGER.

While the President continued to insist on the continental army plan he would have succeeded in securing its adoption, but it is apparent he would have run a grave danger of splitting the Democratic party. His abandonment of that plan, his decision to accept the kind of preparedness the country should have to the Congress and his publication of his letter to Mr. Garrison had a mollifying effect on Senators and Congressmen and they are now anxious to pass a bill which they can defend before the country. They insist the increase of the regular army will be as much, if not more than the estimates of Mr. Garrison; that the continental army idea has been supplanted by the "federalization" of the National Guard, and finally, that by the reduction in the term of enlistment of regular soldiers within a few years the country will have a formidable reserve.

The action Congress will take necessarily depends upon the continuance of the United States at peace. Should the negotiations with Germany come to an impasse and should a merchantman with Americans on board be torpedoed without warning a situation might develop which would cause Congress to provide for a much larger standing army than is now contemplated. The failure of the allies to make concessions in the blockade would have a like effect if such a failure should occur during the consideration of the military bill. It is apparent, however, that the negotiations with Great Britain and France will not arrive at a point within the next few months to provoke action by Congress, whereas the intention of the Central European powers to enforce submarine warfare against merchantmen armed for defensive purposes is more imminent. So far as Germany is concerned, an influential body is against a policy which it fears may lead to war.

FURTHER APPEALS.

That the President will make further appeals to the country during the spring and summer is admitted, for he feels he must defend the policies he has pursued, before the voters. But he will not make such appeals while the military bill is under consideration in the House. He has excellent grounds at this time for abandoning his contemplated southern trip. The delcate situation with Germany, with the possibility of developments of a most serious character, the necessity of being on hand to deal instantly with those developments justify him in cancelling all engagements outside the capital. Some of the President's advisers, as a matter of fact, believe he made a mistake in making his western tour. They insist he should have followed the example of Gen. Grant and remained in Washington. It is pointed out by them that before he went West, the President was in a superb strategical situation. He stood for moderate preparedness, against Col. Roosevelt's large preparedness programme and Col. Bryan's plan for no preparedness at all. On his western trip he talked about a reserve of 500,000 men "at once" and he also advocated the biggest navy in the world, thus out-Roosevelting Roosevelt. It is claimed that this was a justification by the President of Roosevelt's attitude so that Mr. Wilson gained nothing from that wing of the people. Further, it was a slap in the face of those who are inclined to agree with Mr. Bryan. Had the President remained in the White House and sought to get through a moderate programme, it is declared he would have drawn from the Roosevelt men and also from the Bryan forces, while at the same time retaining the voters who agree with him.

Perhaps these considerations in part have influenced the President to remain in the capital. A more serious consideration is the feeling which has developed in Congress with reference to the proposal to prohibit Americans from traveling on belligerent merchantmen. The President has announced he will not stand for such measures because he desires to be let alone in handling the submarine question. He insists if the Democrats are to be successful in the coming campaign they must stand by what he has done and not show division. Whether the feeling they are showing can be held in check is doubtful. It certainly could not be if the President were to make trips designed to stir up the voters against Senators and members.

Dodge Death.

(Continued from Second Page.)

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It results that the second, third, fourth and fifth floors of an ordinary five-floor house are sure to be blown out, when squarely hit, and no safety (as was formerly imagined) on the first floor up, or ground floor either!

Nor is there much safety in the cellar; because bombs falling in a courtyard smash downward and outward, crushing in the foundation walls upon the cellars!

Some say that there is greater safety in the open street, because the mass of killed were killed in houses. Had bombs chanced to fall in crowded streets—and streets were crowded—there would be hecatombs to tell of! A policeman at a distance of nine steps was blown to atoms!

PARIS CROWD INDIGNANT.

You should see the Paris crowd! No loud talk, no gesticulating, no criticism!

Just hot indignation, held in, almost silent, with brief phrases, "day of reckoning," "reprisals," and that "they" may "come again" but "we shall get them!"

I went home, that night, to dinner, wondering.

Was it a fluke? Will they "come again?"

Have the best aviators been sent to the front? Why do not the cannons of the forts shoot? No matter. In the silent confidence of Paris there is subtle cheer. They may come again, but—

"Will they come again, Monsieur?" asked Louise, our servant, as she cleared off the dinner table.

After dinner, we sit round the lamp, as usual.

Nine o'clock, 10 o'clock. Shall we go to bed? It is annoying to jump up and dress. Half-past ten. It is annoying, also, to sit, simply waiting.

"No, really, mother, I think you can go to bed, now. I shall . . ."

Ta-ra-ra-ra-ta-ra!

Again the Zeppelin warning!

Calls and rumors in the street.

At the same moment, the electric light goes out. In our secteur, the warning is perfect. I must ring up the same floor. She is for the cellar; in spite of all arguments. Mother hates the cellar. Why go to the cellar? If the house be hit, all floors are bad. If the house be spared, the home flat is more comfortable.

I peer from the balcony.

HOUSE ON FIRE.

I see black night and fog. No searchlights. Seemingly, three blocks away, a ruddy light breaks, at the height of a sixth-floor roof. Now it is lower. "There's a house on fire, over there!" I argued. No, the flaming light descends more. Down, down. Now it seems to be burning on the ground. Now blackness. The next morning I looked across there. What I saw were the broad staircase windows of a new apartment-house. Had someone signaled to the Germans with a colored fusee?

I peer from the other balcony.

Crash! (The sound is far off.)

In the distant darkness there are little, short flashes—evidently French aeroplanes firing their cannons; but we hear no sounds from them. It is like heat lightning, only the flashes are short, each in its spot. Flash! Flash! A battle of silent flashes, continual flickering. No searchlights. No fort cannons. Silence.

In the dark flat the time passes slowly. Where is mother? She has gone to lie down.

I try to read by candlelight on my bed.

It is a collection of German classics.

I read from Gen. Hartmann: "When the national war breaks out, terrorism becomes a militarily necessary principle." I read from Bismarck: "Inflict on inhabitants of cities . . . the maximum of suffering . . . Make the war so terrible for civilian populations that they will be disheartened and force their governments to sue for peace." I read from Clausewitz: "The side which uses force, without any scruples whatsoever, . . .

Click!

I must have slept!

The jolly electric light is burning brilliantly.

It is midnight.

The attack is over . . . till tomorrow.

GETS SIX MONTHS FOR ANTI-WAR PLAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26, 5:28 p.m.—Mrs. Nellie Best, secretary of the Women's Anti-Conscriptionist League, was sentenced today to six months' imprisonment in the Westminster police court for circulating literature urging men not to enlist. The scenes in the court were reminiscent of the trials of militant suffragists.

Women sympathizers of Mrs. Best made a great outcry when sentence was imposed.

On being asked whether she was represented by counsel, Mrs. Best said:

"I am defended by the Lord, who told us not to kill." She continued: "I have been responsible for keeping hundreds of lads from recruiting into the trade of war, and each night I have thanked God for giving me the opportunity and have strength to do the same thing the next day."

An unavailing plea for acquittal was made by clergymen.

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It is a logical Conclusion that the future will promise what the past can show. It is a logical Conclusion that the reputation we have made we are competent to sustain. It is a logical Conclusion that what we have done for others in the way of Economy and Service we can do for YOU.

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Reg. 35c to 50c grades specially priced—

29c

If one of these Brushes sheds its bristles, return it and get a new Brush Free or your money.

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108 Sheets of Paper

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Here is unquestionably the greatest Stationery Value you have seen offered in Los Angeles in years—108 sheets of high quality, smooth Linen finish Paper and 50 Envelopes—all for a Quarter!

This remarkable Special may be taken advantage of Monday at any of the five Owl stores. The same combination of Paper and Envelopes may not be sold again at less than about twice Monday's special price.

You have here a rare chance to get a copious supply of Stationery at a price you positively cannot duplicate elsewhere. Remember that the Sale will hold all day Monday—but no longer.

Your Eyes

will be fitted with accuracy and satisfaction if you come to The Owl's Optician in the Fifth and Spring Streets store.

Special

This week—a gold-filled Chain Free with any order of $5 or more.

Goggles

For wear in the sun and while motoring—excellent line, 50c to $5.

Only $1.25

Virtually every one needs a Thermos Bottle. Get the genuine. The Bottle illustrated here is the popular pint size.

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When you buy Drugs at The Owl, you get the quality that won the Gold Medal for Purity at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Note what 25c will buy.

Boric Acid Powder	12 oz. 25c
Oxalic Acid	3 oz. 25c
Alum, Powdered	16 oz. 25c
Cascara Bark	16 oz. 25c
Chalk and Orris	4 oz. 25c
Precipitated Chalk	16 oz. 25c
Comp. Licorice Powder.	6 oz. 25c
Cream Tartar	6 oz. 25c
Henna Leaves	3 oz. 25c
Henna Leaves, Powd.	3 oz. 25c
Insect Powder	4 oz. 25c
Menthol	2 dr. 25c
Orris Root Powder	3 oz. 25c
Quinine Capsules (3-gr.)	2 dz. 25c
Quinine Capsules (5-gr.)	1 dz. 25c
Rochelle Salts	6 oz. 25c
Rock Candy, Brown	16 oz. 25c
Rock Candy, White	16 oz. 25c
Senna Leaves	6 oz. 25c
Sulphur and Cream Tartar	6 oz. 25c
Grain Alcohol	6 oz. 25c
Aromatic Spirit Ammonia	3 oz. 25c
Brown Mixture	6 oz. 25c
Chloroform	2 oz. 25c
Chloroform Liniment	3 oz. 25c
Concentrated Ammonia	16 oz. 25c
Essence Peppermint	3 oz. 25c
Green Soap	8 oz. 25c
Oil Sweet Almonds	2 oz. 25c
Camphorated Oil	6 oz. 25c

Rubber Glove Sale At The Owl Monday

We have a quantity of high grade Rubber Gloves, most of them in small sizes, which we have gathered from all our stores. We shall place them on sale Monday at the Rubber Department in our Fifth and Broadway store.

Packard Gloves
Sizes 6½ and 7. Reg. 50c. Special **29c**

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$1.00 Swift's Specific	79c
25c Cascarets	20c
50c Murine	40c
75c Jad Salts	65c
25c Lavoris	20c
25c Mentholatum	20c
25c Bromo Seltzer	20c
50c Cuticura Ointment	43c
25c Cuticura Pills	22c
$1.00 Cuticura Resolvent	85c
35c Limestone Phosphate	30c
$1.00 Listerine	65c
$1.00 Sal Hepatica	85c
35c Fletcher's Castoria	25c
25c Sloan's Liniment	20c
25c Antikamnia Tablets	20c
$1.00 Angier's Emulsion	80c
25c Kidney Plasters	20c
25c Beecham's Liver Pills	20c
50c Pape's Diapepsin	40c
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine	20c
50c Doan's Kidney Pills	40c
25c Garfield Tea	20c
$1.00 Scott's Emulsion	80c
$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp Root	80c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills	17c
$1.00 Glyco-Thymoline	80c

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The following sharp Reductions on eight popular articles will be in force at all Owl stores *Monday only*:

$1.00 Genoa Cold Cream Special at The Owl...	79c
50c Ford's Hair Pomade Special at The Owl...	29c
$1.25 Imperial Hair Dye Special at The Owl...	98c
25c Johnston's Shaving Cream Soap Special at The Owl...	14c
25c Graves' Tooth Powder Special at The Owl...	14c
25c Dioxogen Special at The Owl...	15c
10c Electro Silicon Special at The Owl...	5c
10c 3-in-1 Oil Special at The Owl...	5c

Try The Owl's Hot Chocolate and Wafers

Half-pint Mug of steaming, delicious Chocolate and six assorted fresh, crisp Wafers—tastily served.

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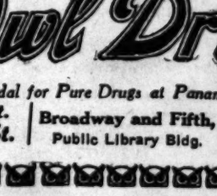

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Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

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Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

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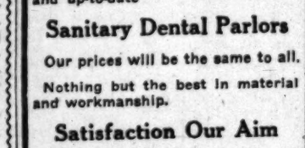

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Political.

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE ON FOURTH OF MARCH.

Delegates to the Chicago Convention to be Selected by the G.O.P.

Meeting of Self-styled "Independents," Ashamed of the Sobriquet "Progressive," a Rump Affair in the St. Francis Hotel — Regulars Decline to be Programmed by Guy T. Earl and a Telephone Line to Johnson's Rookery.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—Declining to be programmed by a rump convention called and presided over by Guy T. Earl, Hiram Johnson's political lieutenant for Alameda county, the Executive Committee of the State Republican Committee issued a call today for a conference of 1200 Republican delegates to be held in San Francisco Saturday, March 4, for the purpose of nominating a Republican delegation to the Chicago national convention.

The membership of the conference will consist of members of the State Republican Committee, of the Republican Executive Committee and of each Republican County Committee in California. The conference next Saturday will name twenty-six candidates who will be placed on the Republican primary ballot by petition, conforming to the requirements of the State primary law.

A JOHNSON COMEDY.

During the day the political situation was enlivened by a cheap comedy of the Johnson forces that tried vainly a week ago to secure a fifty-fifty break with the regular Republicans on the Chicago delegation.

A rump convention staged as a gathering of "independent Republicans" was held in the St. Francis Hotel. It consisted chiefly of Guy T. Earl and a desk telephone connected by long distance with Sacramento. Too great eagerness on the part of the Bulletin, a Progressive organ here, to be first with the news exposed the plot. The rump convention was announced to meet at 10 o'clock. It was more than an hour late in assembling, and before it had been called to order the Bulletin was on the street with the full list of delegates which the conference pretended later to select after a full and free discussion, and with no attempt to present any programme or state.

KEESLING A SPECTATOR.

Chairman Francis V. Keesling of the State Republican Committee attended as an auditor the rump convention in the morning. He suggested that the convention could not expect to restore harmony in the Republican party if it ignored the regularly elected organizations of that party. He said that the conference could best proceed by appointing a committee to confer with the Republican Executive Committee, which would meet in the afternoon.

"We can regard the St. Francis meeting simply as we would any other meeting of Republicans in the State," said Keesling later. "The delegates are named just as half a million other citizens might style themselves delegates. They have the right, of course, to place petitions in circulation nominating delegates to the National Republican Convention. But, it is wholly an informal body and can represent only those who actually take part in the session."

COMMITTEE MEETING.

At the afternoon session of the Republican Executive Committee, the committeemen were notified that a committee had been appointed to confer with them concerning the selection of a delegation to the Chicago convention that would harmonize all wings of the Republican party in the State. This suggestion was the occasion of a lively debate.

FREDERICKS'S STATEMENT.

Following is the text of a statement presented to the Executive Committee by Capt. John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles:

"I would like to express to the Executive Committee the hope that there will not be any sentiment expressed at your adjourned meeting Saturday which will tend to keep alive the bitterness which has existed between the Republican and Progressive parties. We were once all one family, and family quarrels are generally the bitterest and the hardest to efface.

"I do not criticize your resolution refusing to divide the Republican delegation to the Chicago convention with the Progressives. It is unalterably a correct position. Nor do I see any reason to criticize the Progressive leaders who may have made such a suggestion.

"There is on the part of Progressives and Republicans alike a strong desire for coalition. There is no disputing that fact, and no desire to dispute it by either side. The reason is the simple one which brings people together in united effort. That is, a common desire to accomplish a common purpose—in this case, the defeat of the present Democratic administration, and the establishment in its place of one that could easily be satisfactory to both Progressives and Republicans.

"It is one of the commonest experiences of life to see two people or factions, with the desire to get together, struggling on in separate and ineffectual effort, because neither side is willing to have it said that they made the first advance. Especially is this the case between people who have once been associated. There are few of us fortunate enought not to be able from experience to recognize this characteristic. However, there is little doubt what will result unless this coalition occurs, and occurs in good faith. Absolute openness and frank, fair dealing in the open alone can accomplish the result that both hope for.

"Recognizing our common desire in the coming election, the only thing that stands in our way is personal antipathy toward the leaders in each party by the members of the other. That feeling is just as strong as the desire for Democratic defeat. There is no use moralizing about it, it exists in both parties, and it is natural and very human. A little patriotism on the part of the leaders of both, however, can eliminate that obstacle.

"The fact that the Progressive party has set its meeting for the same time and place that the Republican party has, can have but one meaning, a step toward coalition, and a desire for it. While the Republican party is not bound to notice it, I think it will be the part of wisdom to have it in mind as furnishing a suitable opportunity for the Republican party to nominate a candidate who would at least not be personally offensive to the members of the Progressive convention. Much will depend on this occasion. It furnishes a logical method of procedure, and this time and opportunity should be awaited by both sides, and not anticipated by an endeavor of one party to control the selection of the delegates to the convention of the other party.

"If the Republican delegation is composed of strong Republicans whose party loyalty cannot be questioned, and the Progressives are truly representative of their party, and these two elements, each fairly representing the extreme views of their own organization, can get together at Chicago, the masses of both parties will follow and abide by their choice, and success will be assured, and the common doctrine in which we both believe will triumph, to the great advantage and prosperity of the nation. If, however, the delegates to these two conventions do not fairly represent their parties, the masses will not follow their lead, nor ratify their selection.

"By the peculiar conditions of our primary law, a well organized machine can strongly influence the selection of delegates from parties other than its own. But by such an attempt, bitterness will be engendered, which will lead to jeopardy or defeat.

"My suggestion is this, let the Republicans and Progressives alike stick to their own party, and send men strong in their respective faiths to Chicago—men who will truly represent them, and leave the result to their patriotism and judgment.

"As to the manner of selecting these delegates, the Progressives need, and doubtless would accept no suggestion, and I would venture none. But as to the Republican party, the task is not so easy. There are many minds, but all might be willing to accept wise selections, if they felt they had a hand in that selection, but not otherwise. At the same time unless there is a general centralization on some group of twenty-six names, success will be jeopardized.

"My suggestion is this: I believe the entire State Committee to be fairly representative, and would suggest that either the entire State Central Committee be called together to act as a nominating committee, or that some fair and representative system of convention should be called, in order that the attention of the party shall be centered. I cannot believe the Progressive party, by endeavoring to dominate our primaries, will be unwise enough to renew and reawaken hostilities and bitter strife at a time when their efforts should be in the opposite direction. But if they should, we will be prepared to meet organization with centralized opposition, and while the result of such a contest on the general election might be fatal, so far as this State is concerned, no matter which side wins the delegates, the Republicans could not be censored for creating hostilities engendered by endeavoring to elect Republican delegates to a Republican convention, especially since the Progressives will have their own delegates to their own convention meeting at the same time and place."

A JOHNSON AFFAIR.

A. T. St. Sure of Berkeley said that he had read the call of the St. Francis rump conference and that he had attended the morning session.

"It had very much the appearance of a Johnson meeting with a thin coat of veneer," said St. Sure. "I am of the opinion that we should proceed to call a State-wide conference of Republicans and permit them to nominate a delegation to the Chicago convention."

He said that the membership should be restricted to those Republicans who have been named by the electors of the California State or county committeemen.

W. B. Mixon of Woodlands suggested that the State Executive Committee should recognize the fact that a committee had been appointed by a committee of alleged Republicans at a conference during the morning and moved that a committee be appointed to confer with the Earl Committee. The Executive Committee adjourned for an hour to permit a conference of the two special committees. Then followed a star chamber meeting in an upstairs bedroom of the Palace Hotel, a meeting which Mr. Earl insisted should be executive. The Earl-Johnson committeemen presented their list of twenty-six delegates, which had been prepared and approved before the rump convention was called. He said that they might be willing to change two or three—that his committee was empowered to make as many changes as they deemed proper in the personnel of the delegation, in other words, they offered their list of delegates for barter and trade. After taking one good look at the list, the Republican committeemen returned to the Executive Committee conference and presented a resolution calling for the State-wide conference next Saturday.

PROBABLE G.O.P. ATTITUDE.

The attitude which the State Committee will take towards the St. Francis delegation will probably be that the twenty-six Johnson-Earl delegates have been suggested for the consideration of the State convention. They will be regarded as possible candidates, just as will be every other name that will be submitted next Saturday. But no attempt will be made to programme the Republican convention to adopt any of them. They will not even have the status of nominations before the Republican State-wide conference.

In fact, the whole proceeding today resembled the opening of a prize fight, when the principals meet in the center of the ring and shake hands before the slugging begins.

THE PROSPECTS.

Republican leaders say tonight that there seems little prospect of any agreement between the two conferences. The Johnson-Earl list of delegates comprises a motley crew. It is composed of five that might be classed as genuine Republicans, and twenty-one that are known to be willing to vote for Johnson for anything from President of the United States down to doorkeeper of the Chicago Republican Convention.

Despite the fact that the rump convention was packed carefully by Earl and Lissner and no one was permitted to participate whom Earl had not named in his call, enough genuine Republicans attended the session and insisted on speaking to expose fully the sham pretense under which the Johnson forces worked. The morning papers announced that it would be an open meeting of Republicans and a delegation of members of the Republican Central Committee of Alameda County attended. When the motion was made to have eleven persons appointed by Chairman Earl name the twenty-six delegates, a storm of protest rose from the Alameda County seats that threatened to blow the rump off the convention.

"This meeting was called as a conference of Republicans," challenged Committeeman Crosby of Oakland. "The Republican party has always been guided by it duly organized nation. If you are going to jam through a resolution like that in a packed conference, then your acts belie your words. In place of seeking harmony you are taking the most certain means to prevent the rank and file in the State from getting together."

Half a dozen other speakers followed, each one condemning in strongest terms the attempt of the committee to take arbitrarily upon itself the power of naming the twenty-six delegates to Chicago. So violent became the storm that Chairman Earl was soon flying signals of distress. One of the Johnson satellites who acted as a Simon Legree over the 1915 Legislature sent a hasty note to the chairman. Earl read it and straightened up. "Action here must be limited strictly to those who are named in the call," he said. Secretary Seaborn of the Alameda county Republican County Committee started to speak. "I must rule you out of order," called Earl. "Your name is not on the list."

Ex-Senator Boynton sprang to his feet. "I am here as a delegate," he called, "and I have a right to voice my protest to the character of the resolution just offered. That does not mean harmony, but disruption. Such action can never bring together contending factions. There is a sincere desire among thousands of Republicans in the State for harmony, but it cannot be secured in this way. I sincerely hope that the resolution will be withdrawn and that we shall take some action looking to place us in harmony with the Republican State Central Committee."

Other delegates voiced similar objections, and Chairman Earl's nervousness visibly increased. In the list sent out there were included about half a dozen men who are not tarred by the Johnson stick and these all objected to taking part in a packed conference. Two delegates were standing on their feet seeking for recognition from the chair when Earl suddenly called: "All in favor of the resolution vote 'aye.'"

The branded delegates responded. "All opposed 'no,'" continued Earl hurriedly. There were more noes than ayes, for the San Francisco and Alameda county delegations voted, although their names were not on the list. But Earl announced that the resolution was adopted and a hasty adjournment was taken.

Five of the delegates to the alleged Republican conference were members of th Progressive coalition in the last Legislature.

RUMP DELEGATES.

Following is the list of delegates to the national convention in Chicago as selected by the rump convention:

At large:

Robert N. Bulla, Los Angeles, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Victor H. Metcalf, Oakland, Secretary of the Navy in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Judge Paul J. McCormick, Los Angeles, Superior judge.

Mrs. W. H. R. Strong of Whittier.

First district:

Judge Thomas J. Lennon, San Rafael, presiding judge of the State District Court of Appeal.

Knox Bonde, of Petaluma.

Second district: T. L. Chamberlain, Auburn, attorney.

H. L. Moody, Redding, editor of Redding Searchlight.

Third District:

Alden Anderson, Sacramento.

George W. Peletier, Sacramento.

Frank Ellis, Stockton, former postmaster.

Fourth district:

A. Rudolph Taussig, San Francisco, president L. Taussig & Co.

M. A. Gunst, San Francisco, owner of a chain of cigar stores on the Pacific Coast.

Raymond Benjamin, San Francisco, deputy attorney-general of California.

Fifth district:

State Senator Lawrence Flaherty, San Francisco.

James E. Power, San Francisco, supervisor.

Sixth district:

Guy C. Earl, Oakland, former State Senator and regent of the University of California.

Seventh district:

T. M. Logan.

T. M. Langan, Visalia, merchant.

Eight district:

T. S. Montgomery, San Jose, real estate dealer.

John A. Britton, Burlingame, vice-president and general manager Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Ninth district:

Egbert J. Gates, Pasadena, former assemblyman.

Tenth district:

Tom Hughes, Los Angeles, wealthy lumberman.

Joseph Scott, Los Angeles, attorney.

Eleventh district:

D. C. Collier, San Diego, former president Panama-California International Exposition.

Miguel Estudillo, Riverside, former State Senator.

G.O.P. DELEGATES ARE UNINSTRUCTED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 26.—Six uninstructed delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago were elected today by the Republican State Central Committee sitting as a convention for that purpose. The list of alternates contains one woman, Mrs. Thomas F. Moran of Reno. It is the first time women have received official recognition from any political party in Nevada since being granted the right of franchise in 1914.

TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Feb. 26.—The Democratic State Committee today called a convention at Nashville on May 17 to nominate candidates for Governor and Railroad Commissioner and name delegates to the St. Louis convention.

KELLOGG OUT FOR SENATE

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 26.—Frank B. Kellogg, a prominent St. Paul attorney, will be a candidate for United States Senator.

WILSON AND MARSHALL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PIERRE (S. D.) Feb. 26.—The first filings under South Dakota's new Presidential preference primary law were made today when the names of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall were filed for the Democratic nomination for President and Vice President. May 22 is the primary date.

ESTATE DOWN TO NOTHING

State will not Benefit by Estate of Anna Held's Child

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26.—The State of California will not receive one cent from the estate of Claire de St. Maurice, former cabaret of the Tenderloin, who was murdered by J. Raber and Jack Drumgoole in 1913, although the original settlement of the estate was made with indebtedness against it and the net appraised value about $3726.

As a result of the payment of various claims by Public Administrator Harry W. Leonard and the latter's administration, the condition of the estate now shows that when the outstanding against the estate is paid there probably will be a deficit of $3726.

Because the estate has dwindled practically nothing, Anna Held, the actress, who claims to be a sister of Cherry de St. Maurice, has warned her attorneys not to contest the report of the public administrator or she will be the best seats in the house.

ENOUGH SALMON FOR TEN MILLION PEOPLE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 26.—A solid train of fifty carloads of Puget Sound and Alaska salmon will leave here today over the Union Pacific railroad system. There are 2,400,000 cans of salmon in the shipment, enough to furnish one meal for 10,000,000 persons. Much of the fish will be shipped to Europe.

DECLARE DIVIDEND OF FIFTY PER CENT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—The Standard Oil Company of California was authorized today by the Railroad Commission of California to issue a fifty per cent. stock dividend as was announced several weeks ago. The dividend amounts to a par value of $24,843,400. The statement of assets showed assets of more than $50,000,000 and a surplus of more than $25,000,000.

HOLD AUTOIST FOR DEATH

San Francisco Man Arraigned on Charge of Manslaughter.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Feb. 26.—Frank Uhl, San Francisco business man, was arrested formally today and arraigned on a charge of manslaughter, before a court for running down and killing Miss Bess Jane Smith Thursday night while Uhl was driving his family and friends to a wedding. He was released on $10,000 bail.

Police said Miss Smith was struck by Uhl's car. Uhl said he was driving at a speed of twenty miles an hour and that the accident was unavoidable.

The funeral of Miss Smith was held today almost at the time Uhl appeared in court.

SEATTLE'S FIRST WHITE BOY

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 26.—David O. Denny, who was the first white boy born in Seattle, died at his home here today after a long illness at the age of 63 years. He was a son of Seattle's founder, A. Denny, founder of Seattle. Denny leaves a large fortune.

Capture of Great Value

The appreciation of the Treasury notes by the capture by the WASHINGTON-SCHOOL of the U. S. court of their superior service to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, New Orleans, Mobile, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York, and other eastern cities, and from California to Washington, B. C. Information and loans and Washington, B. C. Information and loans and Washington, B. C. Information and loans and

MUTT AND JEFF—Drawn by Robert Day, 15 Years Old, Winner of First Prize in The Times Contest.

Merit Rewarded.

UTT AND JEFF PRIZES MAKE YOUNGSTERS HAPPY.

ms Hundreds of Clever Cartoons Submitted by Boys d Girls All Over Southern California, Judges Select of Fifteen-year-old Robert Day as the Best—Seventy- Others Get Two Tickets Apiece.

ZE winners should apply at The Times office tomorrow between a.m. and 6 p.m. for their tickets. Don't ask for the Mutt and Jeff editor. Just make it known that you want to see the man giving out the Mutt and Jeff tickets. He will be on the first of The Times Building. Anyone on the first floor can direct you proper person.

the budding Bud Fishers in California Robert Day, 15 of No. 2650 Romero street, ded the first prize by the the Mutt and Jeff contest. ge artist submitted several all good, but the one that ed on this page today is Master Day will receive a ate for "Mutt and Jeff in e uproarious, mirth-pro- medy to be seen at the this week.

ding the winner of the cap- e judges had no easy task. eral hundred boys and girls ed the contest at least a em drew pictures almost as the one that was finally se- the best. The award to was not influenced by the he sent in a "strip" or series but was because of the originality he exhibited.

LOOK FOR HIM.

you are in the big audience tomorrow night you can out Master Day. He will box and will be surrounded his friends. It is the first life that the youngster has honest-to-goodness box party be an event of his life. in the theater will be at ty-five other winners. The will be there Tuesday night. dentify them by the broad will be wearing. Each one companied by a friend for constitute two tickets and be the best seats in the

of the list of winners shows and girls in Southern Cali- hardly be too young to humor and to express their in drawing. One of the cartoons received by the Mutt editor was drawn by little Watson, who is only 8 years other was submitted by Els- man, 9 years old. uch remarkable talent shown younger generation there will a dearth of funny pictures in newspapers. When Bud made his million and is he life on some magnificent ove in Southern California, own but what he will laugh at es drawn by local young- as you have laughed at his

ZE PRIZE-WINNERS.

ere are the winners:
Day (first prize,) 15 years 2650 Romero street.
Rivers, 15, No. 122 South Street, Alhambra.
Carlyon, 14, No. 1817 South drive.
Carlisle, 15, No. 647 Towne
McLaughlin, 15, Gardena.
Backer, 12, No. 4510 Pasa-
Kirby, 15, No. 451 East Sixth street.
Knight, 12, No. 1562 Gra-
Doran, 15, No. 1037 Alpine
A. Russell, 12, No. 2116
L. Zimmerman, 11, No. Main street, Santa Ana.
Gray, 13, No. 113-A Carr
Nies, 14, No. 1737 West Sixth street.
Weber, 14, Page Military
Philippe, 8, No. 1027 Santa street.
Contreras, 10, No. 1608 avenue.
Rose, 12, No. 701 Waterloo
Jackson, 7, San Gabriel.
Rabia, 13, No. 1717 Mc- place, Hollywood.
Dietsch, 12, No. 1453 Belle-
Martin, 14, No. 248 South avenue, Pasadena.
Manning, 14, Riviera.
Miller, 14, No. 1429 Millard
Adams, 13, No. 2404 avenue.
Soder, 12, No. 2733 Fran-
Harrell, 14, No. 961 West street.
Jackson, 14, No. 24 Paloma
Anderson, 10, Alhambra.
Colby, 14, No. 5033 Loma street.
Kirk, 16, No. 639 College

Gibson E. Benadina, 12, Santa Anita.
Lucius Bentley Copeland, 13, Sawtelle.
Carroll Graham, 13, No. 335 North Comstock, Whittier.
Clifford Rizor, 13, Santa Barbara.
J. F. Fanning, 14, No. 1434 West Forty-fifth street.
Ben Lewis, 13, No. 4173 Normandie avenue.
Sylvanus Sanderson, 14, Whittier.
Herbert Lagergren, 14, No. 3601 Avenue 26.
Merrill H. Miller, 12, Fullerton.
Elspeth Stedman, 9, No. 6816 1-2 Sunset boulevard.
Girard Heinen, 12, No. 125 North Louise street, Glendale.
Henry R. Hutchinson, 13, No. 2331 Fifth avenue.
Marion Baker, 10, Ventura.
Dean Hammond, 13, No. 1015 West Thirty-fifth place.
Sallie Giant, 13, No. 2625 Ellendale place.
Jack Wilde, 15, San Diego.
Albert Gilbert, 14, No. 209 West Fifty-fourth street.
Grace Orcutt, 13, No. 424 East Ninth street, Long Beach.
Barbriel Bortenstein, 11, No. 1416 Logan street.
Ernest Linick, 14, No. 1729 Sunset boulevard.
Robert Smith, 12, No. 3730 Wall street.
Edward Collins, 10, No. 2522 Halldale avenue.
Herbert O. Hall, 11, Engstrum Apartments.
Rita Bonynge, 14, No. 815 El Centro avenue.
Margaret Kennedy, 12, Graham Station.
Truman Clark, 11, No. 2124 Crenshaw boulevard.
George Woodward, 14, No. 243 South Olive street.
Marjorie Roe, 14, No. 107 South Fremont avenue.
Martha Del Re, 14, No. 119 Beaudry avenue.
Bernadine Lee, 10, No. 5208 Lexington avenue.
Frank Watson, 8, No. 2649 East Fifth street.
D. W. Smith, 10, No. 2041 West Thirtieth street.
Harry Waterman, 13, No. 1116 Dewey avenue.
Lee Peck, 14, No. 1241 West Fiftieth street.
Chester Sherer, 14, No. 1545 Ramona avenue, South Pasadena.
Harol Flynn, 14, Imperial.
Berton H. Eberle, 13, No. 200 South Prichard street.
John R. Sergel, 14, No. 149 South Prichard street.
Madolyn Smith, 14, Glendora.
Alberto Reardon, 6, Ocean Park.
Charles Marston, 11, Sierra Madre.
Helen Dinsmore, 13, Santa Barbara.
Alberta Mason, 15, No. 138 East Avenue 54.
Harry Saunders, 11, No. 812 South Hope street.
Harriet Stanley, 14, No. 432 Los Angeles street.
Ralph Painter, 12, No. 653 Gless street.

MILLIONAIRES IN SUIT.

Vanderbilt, Rockefeller and Others Heard in Bond Case.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) Feb. 26.—William K. Vanderbilt, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, William Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan and other financiers are the defendants in an action heard today by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser to secure settlement of interest claims of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the Mutual Life and other holders of the $70,000,000 bond issues upon which the merger of the Lake Shore and New York Central railroads was effected in 1914. The action involves the validity of the bond issue and the equity rights of the parties.

After hearing both sides Justice Morschauser reserved decision.

AN OFFICIAL TASTER AT TAFT BANQUET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—An official taster to test all dishes served to William Howard Taft, Archbishop Mundelein and other guests who will attend the St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Irish Fellowship Club was appointed today. Club officials, mindful of the recent poisoning of soup served at a banquet given in honor of Archbishop Mundelein, named W. J. Healy, a club member, taster.

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

FREE MEDICAL Examination

BY SPECIALISTS YOU CAN TRUST Learn Without a Penny's Cost What Your Disease Really is, if and how you can be cured or benefited. We are Specialists in Chronic & Nervous Diseases of

MEN and WOMEN.

22 years' experience. Call or write. Our Specialties—Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Lumbago, Piles, Goitre, Insomnia, Epilepsy and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Remember, right now is the favorable season to begin treatment. Get busy and get well.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

Rooms 222 to 225 Henne Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Entrance 122 Third St., Los Angeles. OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Magnificent Wilshire Home

—I am authorized to sell this beautiful Wilshire home (one of the finest in the district) at a price of $50,000, being $15,000 under its real value. White plastered exterior, tile roof, 4 tile baths, and 11 rooms. Lot 150x180 feet. Only two years old. Might consider clear city property or clear acreage near Los Angeles up to $20,000, balance as desired. Do not offer anything but A1 property in exchange. If you want one of the finest houses in Los Angeles see me for appointment.

R. E. FORD,
Manager House and Lot Dept.

Janss Investment Company
611-613 So. Hill Street.

Home 10345 Bdwy. 2468

Duffy's Should be in every Home

The Household Remedy in Emergencies

"I am 69 years of age and have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for many years and have been greatly benefitted from its use. It is a wonderful tonic and nourishment and I have found it particularly valuable when the system is run down. It should be in every household."—F. J. Richters, 150 B'way, N. Y. City.

"After being troubled with sleeplessness and indigestion for some time, I decided to try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. My indigestion disappeared and sleeplessness was overcome through the use of Duffy's. I will always keep a bottle on hand, as I feel it to be a household remedy."—Mrs. Amelia Lang, N. Y. Ave. and 3rd St., Jamaica Court, L. I., N. Y.

The medicinal value of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been demonstrated in many homes during the past 56 years, as evidenced by its widespread sale and tributes of grateful users. There is a feeling of security when it is in the medicine chest—you know it may be depended upon. That's why a bottle should be in every home.

Emergencies frequently arise (usually in the night when least expected) requiring immediate relief, and when a physician is not available. When you have

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

to administer you may be sure of prompt relief, as it is a stimulant made for medicinal use only. It is dependable because its quality never varies; it is pure because it is made from the finest of grains thoroughly malted—thereby removing all possible injurious elements.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in tablespoon doses in equal amounts of water or milk before meals and on retiring, assists digestion and aids the system in throwing off coughs, colds, pneumonia and other disease germs.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

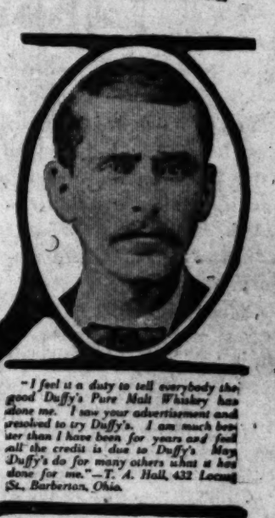
Always be sure there is a bottle of Duffy's in your home. Don't wait and have the matter brought forcibly to your attention by unpreparedness. Get it at once—phone for it.

Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. Useful household booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

"One Sunday I noticed your advertisements in a local paper and concluded to give Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey a fair trial. I can truthfully say that in six weeks I was able to resume my work. I attribute my recovery to the use of Duffy's as directed."—Mrs. F. M. Lutz, 3619 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"I attribute my present good health to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which I have used for three years and it has relieved me of stomach trouble."—Ruben Krubsaker, 6 Temple St., Paterson, N. J.



"I feel it a duty to tell everybody the good Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me. I saw your advertisement and resolved to try Duffy's. I am much better than I have been for years and feel all the credit is due to Duffy's. May Duffy's do for many others what it has done for me."—T. A. Hall, 432 Locust St., Barberton, Ohio.

Sole Agents for HERRICK Dry Air Refrigerators $1 Down, $1 Week

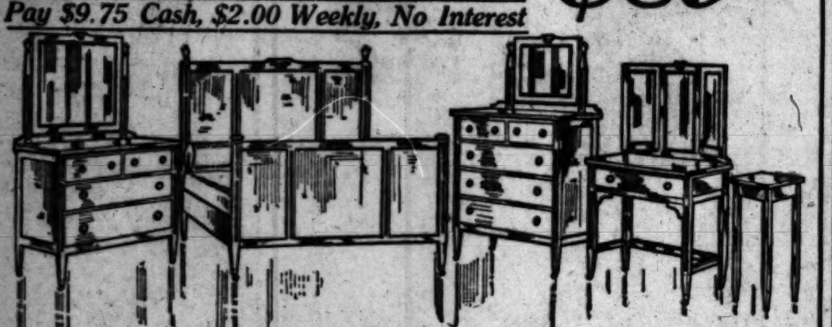
Your home furnished complete on easy terms LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH Co.

Factory Agents for ECLIPSE Heavyweight GAS RANGES Gold Medal P.P.I.E.

$125.00 ADAM PERIOD STYLE

Bedroom Suites $89.75

Pay $9.75 Cash, $2.00 Weekly, No Interest



5 Pieces and Choice of Three Finishes

This suite consists of the following pieces: Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Bedside Table and full size double Bed. The finishes are Ivory, Mahogany and Walnut, with Phosphor Bronze trimmings. Think of getting a beautiful suite like this for so little money and on such easy terms, and choosing from three different woods!

The Dresser and Chiffonier

—of this handsome Adam period Bedroom Suite are of splendidly large and correctly balanced proportions; the deep, roomy drawers are of dovetail construction, smoothly finished inside and made of seasoned material, so that they open and close smoothly, without catching or jamming. Both have dustproof bottoms, such as are found only in the best cabinet work.

The Adam Period Style

The graceful lines of this fine suite are adapted from some of the best examples of the Adam Brothers' art, which dates back to the 17th century. Aside from the sentiment and interest created by age, this style has a definite value in that it is classic and not a whim or fad likely to change the season. You will never tire of this Adam Period Bedroom Suite.

Our Low Price and Easy Terms

In the regular way this suite would cost you at least $125. Bought in quantities direct from the factory, and merchandised in our own building, it is offered to you at the very low price of $89.75, because we believe that in sharing our saving with you, we are best advertising our establishment. The terms—$9.75 cash and $2.00 weekly—will give you some idea of what you can do with very little money at Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.

Join the 1916 Hoosier Cabinet Club Now Forming and get all these

IRIS PRODUCTS FREE

$1 THIS WEEK

Club Terms $1 Now $1 Weekly

The Famous Hoosier $1 Plan

1. One dollar or more puts any Hoosier you select in your home.
2. One dollar weekly dues quickly pays for it.
3. The low price fixed by the factory prevails absolutely.
4. The sale is under direct supervision of the Hoosier company.
5. When this allotment is taken, the sale closes.
6. If you are not DELIGHTED with your cabinet, we gladly will refund your money.

You can have your cabinet delivered any time you like, but you must join now to share in this offer. You can pay more down and as much each week or month as you choose, or you may pay all cash—just as you wish.

Only a few sets left of the famous Iris Grocery Products offered to 50 purchasers of Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets this week. Here is the list. You get them ALL FREE with your Hoosier Cabinet:
One can "Iris" Tomatoes.
One can "Iris" Sweet Corn.
One jar "Iris" Honey.
One can "Iris" Sliced Peaches.
One package "Iris" Tapioca.
One can "Iris" Coffee.
One can "Iris" Pineapple.
One bottle "Iris" Vanilla.
One can "Iris" Pepper.
Also the following famous Bowles Bros.' Products:
3-lb. pkg. "Cream Puff" Brand Self-Raising Biscuit & Waffle Flour.
2-lb. pkg. Bowles' Crystal Salt.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH Co.

737 South Hill Street—Near Eighth

CALOMEL SICKENS! IT'S MERCURY! DANGER

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating! Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Make You Sick— Don't Lose a Day's Work—Wonderful Discovery Destroying Sale of Calomel Here.

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and cannot salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

Burns

GOOD SHOES

SOFT AND EASY SHOES

GROVER'S MARTHA WASHINGTON JULIA MARLOWE

Finest grade Paris kid, plain toe, hand sewed soles, low heels, Grover make; same in lace $3.75

Many other styles, soft and easy shoes, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50.

Soft, vici kid, plain toe, low heels, turn soles, Grover make; same in congress $3.00

Same style in Burns Fit Easy make, $2.50 and $3.00.

Soft 2 and easy house slippers, very best vici kid, hand turn sole, Grover's make.

One-strap $2.50

Two-strap $3.00

20 styles in Burns Fit Easy House Slippers, 1, 2 or 3 straps.

$1.50 TO $2.50

Burns

GOOD SHOES.

525 South Broadway

Democratic.

ASSOCIATE WITH WASHERWOMEN.

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT GIVES ADVICE TO SUFFRAGISTS.

Campaign to Convince Congress of Justice of Cause will be Continued, She Declares, Although She is Convinced There is Little Hope from Politicians Now in Power.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—A survey of the present Congress has convinced suffrage advocates that there is no hope of obtaining from it action favorable to national woman suffrage, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, said at a conference of suffrage workers of this State today. "The campaign to convince Congress will be continued," she added, "because by aiming at Congress we may hit something else."

The leader issued a call on the followers of the suffrage cause throughout the country to drop social distinction in their fight for the vote.

"There are some women who will not associate with their washerwomen to obtain this great reform. Let them learn the true spirit of democracy," she said.

After reviewing the situation in various States, Mrs. Catt stated that the State organizations would have to merge their activities on a common basis to gain success in the campaign for a Federal amendment.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S CONDUCT CRITICISED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (via Sayville, N. Y.)—Dr. Karl Bachem, the widely-known Catholic leader, has an article in Der Tag discussing the activities of Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian primate. The Overseas News Agency summary of the article is as follows:

Dr. Bachem states that the Catholic world has been painfully impressed by the fact that the cardinal held a conference with the chief of the French anti-Catholic Free Masons, Prime Minister Briand. He declares that the cardinal, in so doing and in accepting the ovations of Belgian Socialists, showed that he considers himself not only a prelate, but a political agent of the Entente powers.

According to the Neue Zuricher Zeitung, the Holy See declined to accept the letter written by the Belgian bishops to the German bishops, and advised the former to take no steps in the matter.

STANDARD OIL SHIPS AT MILLION EACH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has begun the construction of thirteen large tank steamers which will cost $1,000,000 each, according to announcement made today by John D. Archbold, president of the company. The other companies of the Standard Oil group are building thirty-six additional tankers, he said.

"The demand for oil is tremendous," Mr. Archbold declared. "We could sell all the oil we produce if there were enough ships to carry it for us."

Washington.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATERWAYS

Adoption of Commission Plan Favored by Cabinet.

Special Attention Promised the Lower Mississippi.

Senator Norris of Nebraska Attacks Shields's Bill.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Adoption of the commission plan of dealing with the waterway problems of the country which would include continuing annual appropriations, was agreed upon today as a general policy to be recommended to the President in a conference between Cabinet officials and a committee of Senators.

Secretaries Lane, Houston and Redfield, who were named by the President with former Secretary Garrison to investigate the problem, and Senators Newlands, Broussard and Ransdell, participated in the conference. The policy agreed upon, it is believed, will be recommended to Congress by President Wilson in the near future.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

The agreement proposes that there shall be given special immediate attention to the lower Mississippi River below Cairo and that approximately $10,000,000 shall be appropriated for 1917 for this project.

What annual river and harbor improvements will be recommended was not finally agreed upon. The Newlands-Broussard waterways measure, which would appropriate $60,000,000 annually, probably will be taken as the basis for an agreement on that.

Under the plan there would be created "a waterways commission," consisting of the President, the Secretaries of War, Interior, Agriculture and Commerce and the chairman of the board of river regulation. Chairmen of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Isthmian Canal Commission are proposed as members ex-officio.

The commission would have direction and control over all waterway projects and expenditures.

WATERWAY REGULATION.

All features of river and inland waterway regulation would be placed in the commission's hands, including hydro-electric power development; confining the navigable rivers to their channels by means of levees and the prevention of deforestation and soil erosion.

The recommendations will be submitted to the President in time to have them enacted into law at the present session and to substitute them for the rivers and harbors appropriation bill. It is probable that the President will submit a special message on the subject.

NORRIS SUGGESTION.

In an attack on the Shields bill to provide for water power grants on navigable streams top rivate interests, Senator Norris of Nebraska today declared the bill was being championed by the strongest lobby that ever came to Washington.

"They are representatives of the water power trust," he said, "which has its general headquarters in Wall street."

A water power bill under which Congress would retain control over the construction of dams on navigable rivers and a commission composed of the secretaries of War, Interior and Agriculture, would regulate the use of power, will be introduced in the Senate Monday by Senator Husting, of Wisconsin, as a substitute for the Shields bill. The substitute is said to satisfy conservationists who under the lead of Gifford Pinchot have objected to some features of the pending measure.

THIRTY-YEAR LIMIT.

A limit of thirty years would be set on power licenses by the Hustings bill, but the commission could grant two renewals for ten years each. At expiration of a license the United States would take over the property upon payment of a price fixed by the commission. A charge of not less than ten cents per horse power is provided.

The bill also empowers the Federal government to take possession of any improvement which becomes part of a combination or conspiracy to restrain the output or distribution of power and to seize in time of necessity all power plants for the manufacture of nitrates and explosives.

RED CROSS TO EQUIP THREE HOSPITALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The New York chapter of the Red Cross announced today that it already has received gifts of $36,000, half the sum necessary to equip the three base hospitals of 500 beds which it has pledged itself to provide as a part of the Red Cross headquarters campaign.

A contribution of $10,000 was received today from Jacob H. Schiff.

AMERICAN NURSES LEAVE FOR FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26. — Thirty-three American nurses, most of them from Mercy Hospital, Chicago, left London today for the British front. They have been detailed to service for six months in field hospitals. The nurses had been in London for nearly two weeks, gathering their equipment.

Britain Stands Pat.

(Continued from Second Page.)

cooked-up statistics printed by London newspapers of undue leniency in conducting the blockade. "Hun feeders!" shouted malcontents at the ministerial bench. Stung by the bitterly unfair criticisms, both Sir Edward Grey and his under-secretary, Lord Robert Cecil, departed from their usual discretion to make remarks which show they feel the fact that neutral hostility must be avoided even if leakage into Germany continues. "It is difficult to say as frankly and as candidly as I would like to say it," said Lord Robert, "that there are more ways than one in which a war may be lost. It is quite easy to make very serious mistakes in a matter of this kind, and they might be so serious that recovery from them would be impossible. I do not want to dwell upon this point unduly, but I will be glad to discuss it with any honorable member privately."

I do not consider it presumptuous to surmise that Lord Robert in such a private conversation would cover the ground I have just traversed. Sir Edward Grey told the House that if the measures against neutral trade suggested by Unionist firebrands were undertaken, "I think the war might be over by now, but it would be over because the whole world would have risen against us, and we and our allies, too, would have collapsed under the general resentment of the whole world."

The British reply will be a firm negative to every one of the President's demands. I also understand and on very good authority, that Sir Edward, perhaps the cleverest international controversalist alive, is preparing an answer intended to meet President Wilson on his own ground. Hitherto Grey's notes have been coldly dispassionate, while the President has protested with much feeling concerning America's rights, and has used some rather strong adjectives. Sir Edward is understood to have decided that Americans like plain speaking, such as the President utters on their behalf, and accordingly the piece de resistance of the forthcoming note will be a strongly worded indictment of neutral nations for protesting against the British blockade, while they permit the Germans without serious remonstrance to sink neutral ships carrying contraband.

The Foreign Office, it is understood, will not raise the question of the sinking of passenger ships, which America has not passed over in silence, but will pointedly inquire why such incidents as the sinking of the American freighters Leelanow and William P. Frye, because they carried goods for England, were not resented more sharply by Mr. Wilson than the British procedure of hailing such ships into port, putting in the prize court such goods as may be suspected and permitting the ships to proceed. It will be contended that by permitting Germany to sink neutral merchant ships by mine and submarine, or British ships carrying neutral goods, even after safeguarding the crews, America has created a precedent which makes it vain for her to appeal in the name of ancient sea usage against the infinitely milder and more just British procedure.

BILL TO PROTECT DYESTUFF INDUSTRY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. — Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee expect to lay before President Wilson next week for his approval a draft of a bill to build up an American dyestuffs industry which may include an antidumping provision. It will be designed as a substitute for a bill introduced by Representative Hill of Connecticut, Republican.

A mass of data on the dyestuffs industry and legislation which the Department of Commerce has been collecting will be placed before the President at the same time.

GASOLINE ENGINES FOR THE TRENCHES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—An order for 350 gasoline locomotives to be used in the trenches on the eastern battle front has been placed with the Baldwin Locomotive Company by the Russian government. These engines will travel on rails two feet apart. They will virtually be automobiles on rails and will weigh seven tons each. The narrow-track requirements will permit their passage back and forth through almost any part of the earthworks on the firing line.

BRITAIN REBUTS HOLLAND'S ALIBI.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

THE HAGUE, Feb. 26 (via London.)—A semiofficial statement issued here today rebuts in detail assertions of the London Daily Mail's commissioner, who, in a series of articles, sought to prove that Great Britain's efforts to prevent goods imported into Holland from finding their way to Germany had failed; that Holland had imported more than she needed and that supervision by the controlling body known as the Netherlands Overseas Trust was useless.

GET NINETY-NINE YEARS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DANVILLE (Ill.) Feb. 26. — "Big John" Murphy and Milton Armstrong, negroes, were found guilty of murder by a jury here today and sentenced to the penitentiary for ninety-nine years each, for murdering two Greek track workers. Murphy and Armstrong set up an alibi, claiming they were robbing a store in Champaign at the time of the murder.

Ruthless.

SEEK AMERICAN BREACH TO SINK EVERY SHIP.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26 (via London.)—The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes an interview on submarine warfare credited to a high naval official whose views in substance follow:

"A majority of German naval officers believed that a complete breach between Germany and America would be conducive to a far earlier victorious termination of the war, but only if Germany derived all the results logically arising out of such a breach. As soon as Germany was in such a position that she need have no more consideration for America she could declare all Great Britain blockaded and announce that every ship of whatever flag which attempted to enter a British port would be regarded as a blockade runner and destroy it without warning.

"This policy would lead to the starvation of Britain and thus to her submission and then automatically the submission of Russia and France. America would then be isolated and would have to submit, because Germany, having obtained all the Entente battleships and submarines, would be far stronger on the sea than America.

"America, when defeated, would have to surrender all German merchant ships which she had seized and also to pay all war costs to the central powers and their allies."

What He Saw.

PROSPERITY BEATS HIM ON TRIP WEST

BUSINESS MAN FINDS MANY TIMES ALREADY HERE

Country Never Before Enjoyed Such Active Trade, Observes Official of Hamburger's, Returning from Trip. Where Cities are Crowded with Home and Foreign Buyers.

William E. Chamberlin, assistant to the president of A. Hamburger & Sons, returned yesterday after an absence of over two months, during which time he visited New York, Boston, Cleveland and other eastern cities.

When asked as to the outlook for prosperity in the United States, Mr. Chamberlin replied: "Prosperity is not coming—it is already here. Never in the history of the United States has trade and commerce been so great as now. Manufactories are running full blast both day and night, and everything that our country can produce or raise is being absorbed directly. I produced. I met in the New York market buyers of dry goods from Canada and from Canada, purchasers of dry goods from Ireland and others from many of the South American countries who were seeking all kinds of products. It is my opinion that, although those buyers came here at first simply as a matter of expediency, believing the relationship to be but temporary, they will, after having tried our goods, continue to be our customers. American products are as good as the best and, having once been made aware of the fact, I think our customers, especially those in South American countries, will stick with us.

"I do not believe that we, as a nation, will always make all of our own products, even though the European war has taught us that we can do so. I think there are advantages to be derived from it is better for us to buy than to produce. Take, for example, the dyes used in foreign countries. So much dye is consumed in their production that I do not believe our people will ever wish to concentrate upon the work.

Mr. Chamberlin said that in all his trips East he had never seen such crowds as he found in the cities of the East during this visit. "New York is crowded to its fullest capacity," he said. "It is almost impossible to get rooms in any of the hotels. People from all parts of our own country are traveling as they always do when times are good, jostle the many thousand foreign lands who are here buying and supplying their own countries with products."

Asked if he heard much talk regarding Los Angeles and Southern California, Mr. Chamberlin replied: "It was amazing. I truly believe there was not an office or manufacturing house which I entered that some one did not say directly, 'Oh, you are from So-and-so has just returned from Los Angeles. Or Thus-and-so is talking about leaving for Southern California." They are beginning to realize, too, that summer is the best time to come to our country for pleasure, and especially are our wonderful automobile roads causing favorable comment."

Referring to the wave of prosperity headed this way, Mr. Chamberlin, of the Babson maps which the insurance firm had ranged in the main office, and told how on it was to mark the red spots of rising prosperity, according to which had been spreading month by month, until it had reached the first rim of States, California, and in February had entered Los Angeles. "And the statistics are correct," said he. "Prosperity is here. I found it here when me when I returned."

Speaking of the incoming harvest, Mr. Chamberlin, who is a close observer, remarked: "I cannot see that there is anything especially new or bizarre in the spring models in skirts upon both gowns and suits, small hats, with larger ones coming for later in the season, and fabrics not very large ones, simply the hoops—rather pretty, too, for evening gowns and stage dress, and the modulation in fabric fullness in the street attire. I cannot see any difference between the styles as shown and worn in New York and those I see about the same things in the store windows here as in New York. Sports clothes are, of course, receiving all 'women's dress,' and the bathing craze has left its impress on fashion. There was plenty of bad weather, I assure you. Too much for me. It is always good to get here, under our balmy skies."

As to war talk, Mr. Chamberlin declared that everyone he saw was too busy to spend much time in speculation regarding war possibilities.

READY TO REPEAL FREE-SUGAR CLAUSE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The administration's bill to repeal the free-sugar clause of the tariff law would become effective May 1, probably will be reported favorably by the House Ways and Means Committee Monday. A call for a meeting of the committee for that purpose was issued today.

LABORITES PROTEST RAISE-IN HOURS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—At the direction of its executive council in session here the American Federation of Labor today protested to Congress against a pending proposal to require government clerks here to work not less than eight hours a day. They now work at least seven.

Representative Borland, author of the proposal, asked the Rules Committee to reconsider its action.

FOR IMPROVEMENT OF SHIP CANAL

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—For improvement of the Lake Washington ship canal, Washington, to provide a channel thirty feet below the level now nearing completion and the widening of the canal banks, with a total of $657,000, was approved today by the War Department.

The Lake Washington project includes templates revetment of the canal banks between the head of Salmon Bay and the north bank of Lake Union and Washington.

HANGED IN COLORADO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CANON CITY (Colo.) Feb. 26.—Ed car Cook was executed at the state prison here this morning for the murder of James J. Lloyd and William McDonald, Denver, March 16, 1915.

Good Teeth—Healthy Gums

Try Pyro-Rox, the dentists' remedy. Hancock's Drug Store, 600 South Hill St.

Sixty-fourth Congress.

MAY YET ADOPT GARRISON PLA

Congress Likely to Pro Federal Army Reserve.

General Terms of House About Agreed Upon.

Organization of Civilian Ca is Favored.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A g tendency to provide for a l army reserve in addition to gular army and Federalized al Guard was manifest toda the House and Senate mili committees. Members of both c mittees said they favored a prac of the possibility of formin federal volunteer army in p lines on lines somewhat simila continental army plan. The rent intention to abandon the mental project was one of the ca ling up to the resignation of Garrison.

The House committee agreed to upon the general terms of a bi pects to get before the House w ten days providing for a reg my with an authorized p ength of 142,000 men; a Fe d National Guard which wo h a fixed minimum strength 0,000 in five years; adequate rea rms for both of these forces; mination of civilian train mps with wide discretion repo the War Department as to rms of enlistment, training and g rnment.

TRAINING CAMPS.

The Senate committee has agr atively to a plan under wh ining camps would be authori every Congressional district wh fficient men volunteered for tra under an obligation for war se The maximum force to be t ed in any district would be a b ion, or substantially the same nu er as proposed for the first year Garrison continental army pl The camps would be under comm of full complements of regular ar ers.

Members of both committees, wh ing they would support any go ion for Federalizing the Nation Guard as a first line force, frank admitted today that they had dou whether a requisite force could ained in the National Guard, ev under the proposed Federal pay a egulation provisions. Representati Kahn, who has advocated an exte ion of the business men's train camp idea to all classes of citize who would not enlist in the regula or the National Guard, said tod that with 30,000 men already enroll for intensive military training th manner, he had received assuranc that fully 100,000 would be availa next year under his plan.

VIEW OF THE SENATE.

Members of the Senate committ understood to take a similar vie the tentative plan they are consi ring is in addition to the regula army and Federalized National Gua Militia and is intended to rea men who would not be found in eith of these services.

The House committee arrived at th regular army figures today as a com promise after suggestions of a peac strength of 220,000; 180,000 and 150 had been voted down by narrow margins. A nonpartisan vot was fixed upon 137,000, or 200 less than recommended by the Wa Department, with a provision designe to keep a percentage of over-enlist ment to maintain that strength at a max. With this provision the tota strength authorized would be 143, 0. To provide officers to carry ou plan of instruction at schools, amon the regiments and for other spe cialties 1000 additional men in th commissioned personnel was agree upon as against an increase of 78 proposed by the War Department.

The increases over the departmen figures would be in field and coas artillery, the former being double over its present strength. A total o 8 Sports clothes are, of course, receiving all 'women's dress,' and the bathing craze has left its impress on fashion. There was plenty of bad weather, I assure you. Too much for me. It is always good to get here, under our balmy skies."

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Covina.

WATER-BOND ISSUE.

Covina People Finding Out What It is All About—Opponents Kept Silent Until Yesterday When They Launched Campaign of Adverse Publicity.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COVINA, Feb. 26.—At the eleventh hour the people of the city of Covina are getting acquainted with the real issue in the proposed bond issue of $165,000 for a municipal water system, which will be voted upon Monday.

A campaign of complete silence was carried on by the opponents to the proposed issue, which was not known until yesterday when the city was flooded with publicity directed against the bonds. The literature intended to clinch arguments against the bonds has acted as a boomerang, however, and many citizens are convinced that a coterie of citizens are attempting to defeat the bonds for their interests. The election on Monday bids fair to bring out a full vote.

Engineer F. E. Trask, who has been retained by the city, has drawn plans for a completely new system, providing a battery of wells, reservoir and pipe lines. The plans call for the delivery of the water through mains, ten, eight, six and four-inch pipes.

The greatest objection to the present system is that it is entirely inadequate for fire protection, as the larger portion of the system is built of two-inch pipes. With the proposition for bonds will also be voted the issue of building a new City Hall at a cost of $25000.

Golf, polo, fishing at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

Sixty-fourth Congress.

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Tarpon fishing at Coronado.—Advertisement.

Menace of Japan.

(Continued from Second Page.)

plies to all of the allies, while industries of other sorts have profited by the disappearance of German trade. Her exports have become far greater than her imports; all records have been broken. It was even suggested some time ago that a French loan would be made in Japan. It was not wholly true, but the mere suggestion, seriously made in the press here, that Japan should lend money to France, that paragon of thrift, shows that Japan's financial condition is no longer what it was.

It has always been held, too, that England would not permit Japan, her ally, to attack America, and that Japan would be obliged to follow England's instructions. It is still true that if England can stand between the two and prevent hostilities there will never be a war between Japan and the United States. But England may not be able to do so. She is at the moment very much engaged otherwise, and from the very commencement of the present great war Japan has shown a consistent disregard for the desires of the British government. There is evidence that England was not really keen to have Japan in the war at all. Japan's famous demands on China of a year ago were distasteful to the British government, for not only did they directly and adversely affect British interests in China, but they were made in such a manner as to place England's ally in the position of taking a dominant position in China when all others concerned were too busy to protect their own interests. I have been told that it was only through the intervention of England herself that Japan was finally induced to modify her demands on China.

BROKEN PROMISES.

Before now I have told the story of Japan's operations in the Pacific Ocean since the beginning of the war. It is a story of broken promises. It is still hazy, but some points are wholly clear. When Japan participated in the war an official announcement was made in London that Japan would take no territory except on the continent of Asia, and her operations in the Pacific would be only for the purpose of protecting Japanese trade routes. Japanese cruisers went forth and captured from the Germans several groups of islands in the Pacific. There was an understanding that these islands should be turned over to an Australian expeditionary force, and such a force actually went to them to take possession. But the Japanese government had changed its mind, and the Australians dejectedly turned around and went back home. There was actually an official statement of the proposed transfer, the personnel of the Australian force was even published and things went so far that postage stamps were printed for the Northwest Pacific Islands by the Australian government. No explanation has ever officially been made. The original official statement of the transfer has never been denied. Within the last fortnight I have read in one of London's leading dailies a discussion of the situation in the Pacific in which the writer, whose knowledge is as extensive as that of the ordinary person in England, calmly told that these groups of islands had in November, 1914, been turned over to the Australians.

DIVISION OF SPOILS.

I have been officially told that an arrangement was made for a division of all the German islands captured, for the duration of the war only. The dividing line was to be the equator. This would give to Japan the Marshall, Caroline and Ladrone groups, while Australia would take the rest. That Japan has those three groups in her possession now I know, and it may be that there are others.

The importance to the United States of Japan not retaining those islands is obvious. The islands are not of enormous commercial importance, but they are of decided military value. Guam, the little American island where there is an American naval station, a strategical point which American naval experts consider of prime importance, is one of the Ladrone group. It is now surrounded by bits of land which are occupied by Japanese soldiers, and there is danger of permanent Japanese occupation. The other groups, Marshall and Caroline, which, with the Ladrones, Germany acquired from Spain after the Spanish-American War, lie further from the Philippines and not dangerously near Hawaii. Good harbors are few, but the islands constitute hiding places for ships of war, coaling stations and perhaps submarine bases. The German ships that escaped from Tsing-tau found them useful. They would be most valuable for a fleet whose object would be cutting off communication between the United States and Hawaii and Guam and the Philippines.

WHAT JAPAN WANTS.

The logical thing to believe is that Japan has insisted on retaining what she has captured until the end of the war so as to have in hand at that time material for making a bargain with the rest of the world—Japan, to say that she will clear out of the Pacific if she is permitted to remain in Tsing-tau and to have other concessions in China. Until recently that seemed a most reasonable deduction.

But there are now reports that Japan is developing an idea of expansion in the Pacific. For the last few weeks there has been in London the head of one of Australia's greatest shipping companies. This man's vessels ply to the islands of Oceania which the Japanese now hold. He came all the way from Australia to protest to the British government against the activity of the Japanese in those parts, to complain of their methods and to procure a rearrangement. From what can be learned of the charges he brought with him the situation is very much like that in Manchuria, where, since the Japanese obtained control, the trade of other foreigners has suffered. But more important is the indication that the Japanese are administering the islands as if they owned them, while the official understanding is that their position there is only a stewardship, that they are keeping the islands only until the end of the war.

PACIFIC EXPANSION.

Again, there is an unconfirmed report abroad that the Japanese government has actually gone so far as to make a proposal to her allies, England, France, Russia and Italy, providing for Japanese expansion in the Pacific, the granting there of a Japanese sphere of influence which would make Japan a great maritime nation. What Japan offers in return is not clear, but probably it is a promise to be good in China. Until now Japan's expansionists have looked toward China, but there has always been a strong feeling in Japan that as an island empire Japan's true destiny led to expansion southward, until finally Japan would take in all the islands in the Western Pacific, the Philippines included, of course.

Japan's ambitions in China are well known. The Japanese government desires the establishment of an Asiatic Monroe doctrine, differing, however, from America's doctrine to the extent that Japanese ownership and complete political domination are prime features of the policy. Japan has shown since the commencement of the war that she intends to leave no stone unturned in firmly intrenching herself in China. Previous understandings as to "spheres of influence" are being pulverized by the Japanese. No longer do they recognize England's predominant "rights" in the Yanktse Valley and the "special interests" of England in that rich region are being violated. Japan is reaching, and probably has already reached, a definite understanding with Russia as to the future of China. Although these two great nations fought a bitter war only a decade ago on this very point of paramountcy in China they are now working hand in glove, evidently having come to the conclusion that there is enough of the melon for both. In this the interests of these old-time foes are identical—both wish for the partition of China. As long ago as 1912 Russia and Japan reached an agreement on a division of territory in Manchuria and Mongolia. The agreement has never been published, but a definite line running from a point on the coast just south of Vladivostok to another in Mongolia was drawn, Russia to have all northwards and Japan all southwards.

JAPAN'S GRIEVANCE.

But more important than these potential conflicts of interest, ambition and political welfare is the fact that the Japanese have a grievance against the United States. The California land business remains unsettled, together with other problems affecting the racial pride and national honor of the people of Japan. It is no secret to anyone who has been in the Far East, nor to any European statesman, that the Japanese people regard the United States as distinctly an enemy, and there is no Japanese that would not gladly engage in giving America a sound thrashing. The question, then, is whether Japan is in a position to undertake such a task, or if she soon will be. The evidence at hand, showing that Japan purposes a programme of imperial expansion in China, and probably into the Pacific, indicates with considerable clarity that the government in Tokio is preparing to take the chance.

It is commonly considered that Japan would be unable to make war on the United States, on account of the distance to American shores. European strategists do not look on it that way at all. Japan doesn't have to cross the Pacific to wage effective war—she needs only to take the Philippines, which, except for Corregidor Island, in Manila Bay, would not be a difficult task. Then it would be America that would have to fight the long-distance engagement.

There has recently been much diplomatic activity in the allied capitals in connection with the Far Eastern situation and Marquis Inouye, the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, is in frequent consultation with Sir Edward Grey. The British Foreign Minister is in a curious position, for he is under constant pressure from British interests to place a check on Japan in China and in the Pacific, but he is not in a position to be very firm. These matters will have to wait until the end of the war.

It is not certain that there will be a war between America and Japan, but the ingredients are there in Nippon, ready for the mixing.

Japan has the grievance which would justify war, most of her people have the inclination for it, as a nation she is acquiring the money—about all that is needed to make her ready for the plunge is certitude of victory. And since the Russo-Japanese war the Japanese have felt that their military ability is second to none—which is probably quite right.

LINER LA FAYETTE MAY BE SUNK FIRST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The French line steamship La Fayette, carrying 228 passengers and a general freight cargo, left here today for Bordeaux. The La Fayette will reach the war zone Friday or Saturday of next week, the first passenger liner from the United States flying the flag of one of the Entente allies to enter the war zone after March 1, the date that Germany has set to begin her submarine offensive against armed merchantmen. There are no guns to be seen, however, on the La Fayette.

BRITISH ADVANCE PRICE OF SUGAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The British royal commission has advanced the price of sugar two schillings a hundredweight, dating from Monday next.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza,

GRIP

Grip has many manifestations, it may fly to the head, causing pains, soreness, dizziness and influenza, or attack the throat and chest, or the kidneys, with lame back and aching bones.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait until your bones begin to ache, have sore throat and influenza, it may take longer.

25c and $1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

RUB RHEUMATISM PAIN FROM SORE, ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica liniment, which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

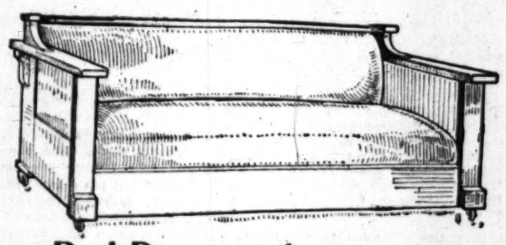
Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

—Many of our new Spring arrivals in Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bed-Room Furniture offered this week at SPECIAL LOW PRICES

See our many beautiful new arrivals in the Drapery and Rug Departments.

To advertise our remarkable showing of these very newest creations and to "bring the crowds," we are offering many pieces at big price reductions throughout the entire week beginning tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. Quality considered, our prices are always the lowest.

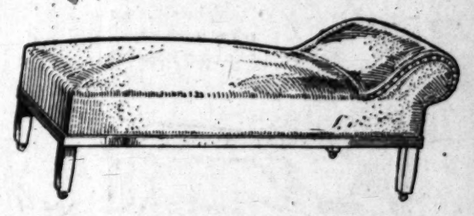
Spring and "house-cleaning" time is here — now's the time to "brighten up."



Bed Davenport $23.75

—A handsome davenport by day opening into a full-sized double bed by night. Solid quarter-sawed oak frame, light fumed finish—covered in rich brown serviceable Spanish leatherette.

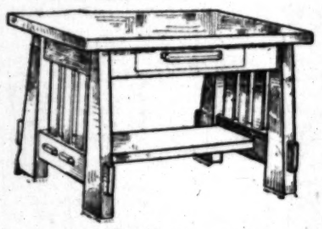
—You'd consider this a good value at $32.50.



This Couch Only $7.65

Six feet long, 27 inches wide—solid oak frame, substantially constructed. Covered in fine quality of rich brown Spanish leatherette or plain green velour.

—A piece that would ordinarily cost you from $10 to $12.



Library Table $16.75

Of massive construction—top 28 x42 — specially selected solid quarter-sawed oak, fumed finish. See our fine line of specially priced mission library tables.

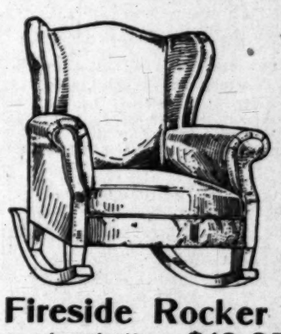
—An exceptionally good value at the regular price of $21.50.

Come in and hear the wonderful Premier Talking Machine.

Living Room Rocker $4.65

—Made of selected quarter-sawed oak, beautiful fumed finish — saddle seat —built to last for years.

You'd ordinarily pay $6 or $7 for this rocker.



Fireside Rocker $19.85

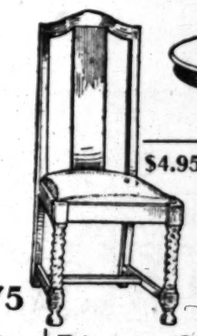
Large and comfortable—your choice of genuine specially tanned Spanish leather or tapestry covering.

—A remarkably good value at $32.00.

Ask to see our popular Blue Bird Dinner Sets—32 pieces for $4.95.

Birdseye Maple Dresser, $19.75

—In beautifully selected birdseye maple—large 22x28 French beveled plate mirror. Same dresser in specially selected Circassian walnut at $21.75. You must see this dresser to fully appreciate its exceptional value at this price.



$4.95

$38.75

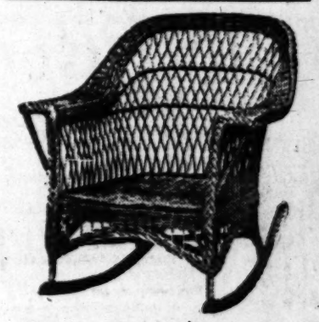
Dining Table Charles II Period $38.75

Rich Jacobean finish, 54-inch top, 8-foot extension, made of selected, quartered oak; patent top lock.

Dining Chair $4.95

To Match Table

—You'd say this is a good value at $7.50. Selected, quartered oak, Jacobean finish—slip seat, full box construction—your choice of genuine Spanish leather or tapestry.



Reed Rocker $8.50

Made of genuine German reed in the natural finish—substantial maple frame, heavy back. There's nothing better than a reed rocker for genuine comfort. See our big window display showing the very newest creations in handcraft reed — tables, chairs, rockers, desks, couches, etc., all moderately priced.

BUCK'S STOVES & RANGES FOR GAS, COAL OR WOOD

"You Know Buck's"

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE LARGEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Between 4th and 5th on Spring

PARIS DRESSMAKERS STRIKE FOR A RAISE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 26.—The strike of workers in dress-making establishments, which has involved several firms, resulted today in the employees of a large Champs Elysee concern demanding a similar increase in pay. The employees complain that they receive only 50 cents a day. A big general meeting of all workers in clothing and dress-making houses has been called for Sunday.

CARNEGIE TRUSTEES FAVOR MUSIC SCHOOL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DUNFERMLINE (Scotland) Feb. 26.—The trustees of the Carnegie fund for the United Kingdom announced after their annual meeting today that they were considering the expediency of founding a school of music on a scale analogous to the celebrated schools on the continent, particularly those in countries at present closed to British students.

The chairman of the trustees, Dr. John Ross, said it was felt that after $3,000,000 had been spent by the Carnegie trustees in the purchase of church organs they might reasonably terminate such grants.

D'ANNUNZIO MAY LOSE RIGHT EYE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Gabriele D'Annunzio has been injured in the right eye in an aeroplane accident and taken to a hospital in Venice, says the Rome correspondent of the Petit Parisien. There is a possibility that the sight of the injured eye may be preserved.

HEAVY INCREASE FROM WAR ORDERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder Company which has received enormous war orders from the allied governments, earned a total of $57,840,750 during the year ended December 31, 1915, according to its annual report, made public today. This is an increase of $52,237,605 over its earnings the year previous.

Randsburg & Mojave Auto Stage Co. starts business tomorrow. Four trips daily, connecting with all Southern Pacific trains. Passengers leaving S. P. 7:45 a.m. reach Randsburg 1:45 p.m.

The Time to Get Your Teeth Fixed is NOW

I am the dentist who cut the prices and placed GOOD, HONEST, SAFE, RELIABLE DENTISTRY within the reach of every wage-earner. I honestly believe I am the only ONE PRICE DENTIST in Los Angeles who NEVER RAISES PRICES.

One Price to All

$5.50

The Best Set of Teeth it is possible to get. These teeth are the very same that other dentists charge you $15 to $20 for.

The introduction of Real Painless Dentistry and Moderate Charges is a Feature of My Office.

22K Gold Crowns and Bridge Work

$4.00 No More Asked or Taken

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—I make a specialty of gold and porcelain crown and bridge work. This is, without doubt, the most beautiful and lasting work known to dental science. Ask to see sample of this work.

Edw. T. McNally,

One Price Dentist

Over Symphony Theater

Phone F4945

616½ S. Broadway.

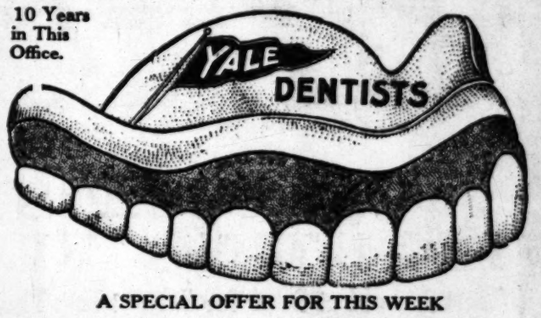
East Side Office, 703½ Central Ave. Phone F5753.

THIRD ITALIAN SHIP ARRIVES WITH GUNS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Napoli, the third Italian steamer to arrive here within the last few days with guns mounted, arrived today. The Napoli carried two three-inch guns mounted on the poop deck. She is a freighter.

10 Years in This Office.



A SPECIAL OFFER FOR THIS WEEK

$3.50 FOR A FINE SET OF TEETH

Gold Bridge Work	$4	Porcelain Crowns	$4
Heavy Gold Crowns	$4	Amalgam Fillings	50c
Pure Gold Fillings	$1	Extractions, Painless	50c

All Work Guaranteed in Writing for 10 Years.

References: Citizens' National Bank; Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.; Hundreds of Well-Known Private Individuals.

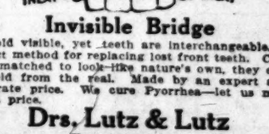
DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER

Formerly YALE DENTISTS

444 SOUTH BROADWAY

Have Teeth Like These

Drs. LUTZ & LUTZ supply strong, well-matched teeth where nature's have decayed; making the lowest prices consistent with good work. Using the best materials, our work is durable and comfortable as well as painless. We guarantee it. We specialize on bridges. Estimate FREE.



Invisible Bridge

No gold visible, yet teeth are interchangeable. A perfect method for replacing lost front teeth. Carefully matched to look like nature's own, they can't be told from the real. Made by an expert at a moderate price. We cure Pyorrhea—let us make you a price.

Drs. Lutz & Lutz

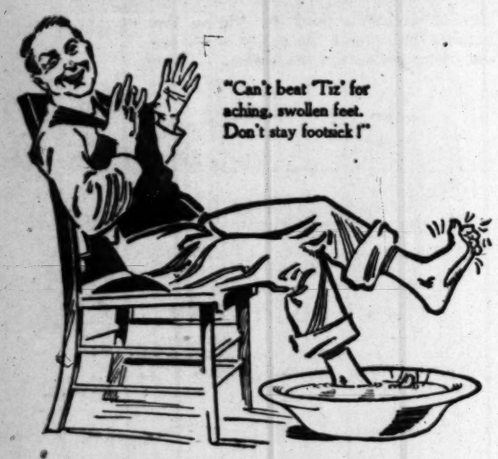
(Eastern Dentists)

404 S. Hill St., Sherman Hotel Bldg. Open Evenings

After a visit to DRS. LUTZ & LUTZ

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Tired Feet, Sore Feet, Tender, Aching, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Painful Corns



Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, calluses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store — don't wait. Ah how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel

FOUR MEN ARE SHOT TRYING TO ESCAPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Feb. 26.—Three Mexicans and a negro, charged with having attacked a school teacher, were shot and killed early today when they tried to escape from Texas Rangers who were hurrying the four prisoners to Edinburg to avert mob violence. The Rangers proceeded to Donna, where they reported the bodies had been left where they fell.

TO REOPEN SCHOOLS IN MEXICO CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26.—Public schools throughout Mexico City and the Federal District will reopen Monday, after having been closed four months on account of the epidemic of typhus fever. Gen. Rodrigues of the medical staff of the army and chief of the Federal Board of Health said that the number of cases of typhus registered during the present month shows a decrease of 50 per cent. over those enumerated in December.

Statistics compiled by the Board of Health show that health conditions are better than at any time during the past forty-four years, according to a statement by Gen. Rodrigues.

WILSON LINER DIDO SUNK, CREW SAVED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Wilson liner Dido was sunk this morning, according to the Central News. The captain and two of the crew were landed by a Belgian steamer. The Dido carried a crew of twenty-nine men and it is feared there has been considerable loss of life.

The Dido was last reported at Hull on January 28. She was of 4769 tons gross and was built at Hull in 1896.

Comment.

VERDUN BATTLE AND ITS EFFECT.

Caused by Staggering Blow Dealt Turkish Army.

Germans Sacrifice Troops to Gain an Advantage.

May Prevent an Offensive in the Champagne District.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The battle for Verdun is being followed here with intense feeling. The presence of the German Emperor supports the suggestion that his commanders have orders to sacrifice their men without stint in order to achieve a military demonstration on the western front that is urgently demanded by Germany's position, both economic and military. The military aspect of this position rests upon the staggering blow to Turkey by reason of the Russian advance in the Caucasus and the resulting serious situation in Mesopotamia.

It is noted that the German tactics have produced the same situation at Verdun as at Liege in the first stage of the war, where German commanders sacrificed lives lavishly in storming the outlying forts, whence the citadel was carried. But the Germans have a much tougher job at Verdun than at Liege, and it is a question whether even complete disregard of life will suffice to carry the assault much further. The defenses at Verdun are on a scale and modernity very different from those at Liege.

"What strikes one about the German attacks," an eminent British student of the war said today, "is the extraordinary steadiness of progress made from day to day. Neither the British nor the French have accomplished anything quite like this in their attacks. The British, in particular, in all their battles of the last year have scored their successes in the first few hours. The Germans seem to manage their reserves better. It may be superior tactics, or it may be that railway communications behind the German lines are more complete or better managed.

"Verdun, I still hope, can be held, but it is well, even now, to get the sense of proportion should anything untoward happen. The fall of Verdun will not break the French line, but it will break for this spring all idea of a French offensive in Champagne. French reserves will have to be thrown in great numbers toward Southern Argonne and the gap in the eastern defenses made by the German occupation of St. Mihiel. This prospect is not one we need face yet, bu in war it is our duty to be prepared for all contingencies."

BRITAIN TO REPLY TO MAIL DISPUTE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON Feb. 26.—Great Britain has informed Ambassador Page at London that it will reply to the American notes regarding interference with neutral mails and the trading-with-the-enemy act at the earliest possible moment. The notes were dispatched several weeks ago, and recently the State Department asked for replies. It is indicated that Great Britain is awaiting the results of conferences with her allies before responding.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The British steamer Fastnet, 2277 tons, has been sunk. The crew was saved.

MOUNET-SULLY ILL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 26, 4:20 p.m.—Jean Mounet-Sully, the tragedian of the Comedie Francaise, is gravely ill.

$7.00 —Values to $15.00

Values to $25 $12.00

Goodyear Company's Removal Sale

Men's and Women's Full Length Storm and Motor Coats — Either in Waterproofed Cloth or Rubberized; values to $15 and $25. Entire lot to be closed out Wednesday and Thursday at $7.00 and $12.00.

At these special prices are included all of the late styles and a large variety in sizes to choose from.

Goodyear Co.

324 So. Broadway

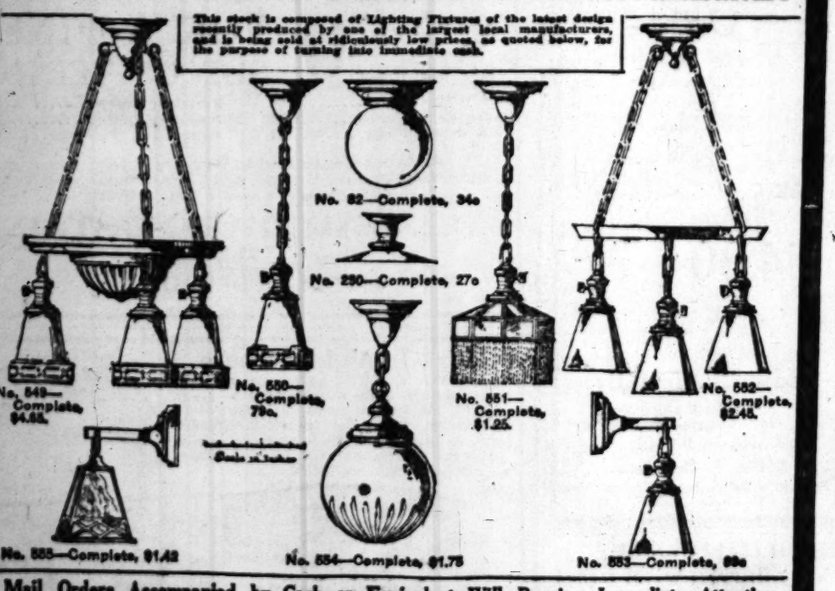
Store Open Saturday Evenings

!!!! SACRIFICE !!!!

$20,000.00 STOCK LIGHTING FIXTURES

Must Be Sold at Once for Cash at Less Than Cost to Manufacture

This stock is composed of Lighting Fixtures of the latest design recently produced by one of the largest local manufacturers, and is being sold at ridiculously low prices, as quoted below, for the purpose of turning into immediate cash.



Mail Orders Accompanied by Cash or Equivalent Will Receive Immediate Attention

An extra charge of 80c a barrel will be made on shipments requiring one barrel or more.

STERLING SALES COMPANY **926 SO. BDWY.** LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OVER A MILLION FOR TEMPERANCE.

Large Sum Contributed by the People of United States Last Year.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Feb. 26.—The Temperance Commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, composed of thirty denominations, tonight made public a statement showing that church people throughout the country had contributed $1,693,125.49 during the last year to national and State temperance organizations. Of this amount, the Anti-Saloon League received $871,771, the Women's Christian Temperance Union $415,-833.15 and other temperance organizations, $405,521.34.

Germans Take Fort.

(Continued from First Page.)

unshakable confidence in the final issue."

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE.

The official statement issued by the War Office tonight mentions the sanguinary struggle which has been going on around Fort Douaumont, which it describes as "an advance element of the old defensive organization of the fortress of Verdun." and declares that the position captured this morning by the Germans was reached again by the French troops, who advanced beyond that point and have resisted all attempts to drive them back.

The text of the statement follows:

"In Artois, mine fighting has been in progress. We exploded two mines, one to the west of the road to Lille and the second to the east of Neuville-St. Vaast under a tunnel occupied by the enemy.

"In Champagne we completely repulsed an attack by the enemy against a salient carried by us to the south of Ste. Marie-a-Py. The total number of prisoners taken by us in this affair has reached 340, of whom nine are officers and thirty-six non-commissioned officers.

"Destructive fires have been carried out against the German works to the north of Ville-sur-Tourbe and in the region of Mont Tetu.

"In the region to the north of Verdun the bombardment continues without cessation to the east and to the west of the Meuse. To these attacks of the enemy our troops have replied by counter attacks carried out with vigor at the various points assailed on our front.

"All the new attempts of the Germans in the region of Champneuville and on La Cote de Poivre, where we are solidly established, have been repulsed.

"A furious struggle has been in progress around Fort Douaumont, which is an advance element of the old defensive organization of Verdun fortress. The position captured this morning by the enemy, after several fruitless assaults which cost him extremely heavy losses, was reached again and gone beyond by our troops, which all the attempts of the enemy have not been able to push back.

"To the northeast of St. Mihiel our heavy artillery bombarded enemy hangars and depots near Vigneulles. The Germans have fired several shells of large caliber in the direction of Luneville and Nancy.

"Today in the region of Verdun, Adjt. Nevarre in a monoplane beat down with a machine gun two German aeroplanes, this achievement making five enemy aeroplanes brought to earth by this pilot. The enemy machines fell in our lines. Two aviators, manning them, were killed, while two others were made prisoners.

"On the same day one of our squadrons, composed of nine bombing aeroplanes, dropped 144 shells on the Sablon railway station at Metz. Another of our aeroplane squadrons bombarded the enemy establishments at Chambley, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson."

The Belgian official communication reads:

"The artillery actions were very spirited today on our front, particularly in the region to the north of Dixmude. Our batteries carried out destructive fires on the enemy at Mercken."

OFFICIAL GERMAN STATEMENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London, Feb. 26, 3:52 p.m.)—The French forces in the Champagne have made an attack on the German positions south of St. Marie-a-Py. The War Office statement today says the French penetrated the first German trenches over a distance of about 250 yards.

An official statement issued today says that considerable advances have been made east of the Meuse in the region north of Verdun, in the presence of Emperor William.

The War Office also announced the capture of the hills southwest of the village of Louvemont and the fortified positions to the east thereof.

Resistance of the French broke down on the Woevre plain along the entire front to Marphoville, south of the highroad from Paris to Metz.

"We are pursuing the retreating enemy," the statement says.

It was announced by the German War Office today that the capture of the village of Champneuville, in the Verdun sector, reported yesterday, was based on erroneous information.

The statement follows:

"Western front: On the night of February 25 an advance by a British detachment east of Armentieres was repulsed.

"In the Champagne the French made an attack south of St. Marie-a-Py position, which we captured February 12. They succeeded in penetrating our first line trenches over a width of 250 yards.

"East of the Meuse considerable advances were made on the battle front in the presence of the King-emperor. Our brave troops gained possession of the hills southwest of the village of Louvemont and the group of fortified positions situated east thereof. In the fierce rush forward Brandenburg regiments pushed on as far as the village and armored fort of Douaumont, which they carried by storm.

"In the plain of the Woevre, the enemy's resistance broke down along the entire front as far as the neighborhood of Marphoville (Marchsville) south of the national highroad from Paris to Metz. Our troops are closely pursuing the retreating enemy.

"The capture of the village of Champneuville, reported yesterday, was based on an erroneous report."

The German statement indicates a development of the attack along a wide front south and east of the region north of Verdun, along which pressure hitherto has been exerted. The highroad from Paris to Metz referred to runs through Verdun, passing slightly to the southeast. It is crossed at a point about fifteen miles east of Verdun by the German line, bending southward in the salient to St. Mihiel. Verdun thus is being assailed simultaneously from the north, northeast, east and southeast.

Apparently the Germans are developing an attack similar to that employed frequently, with marked success, against the Russian fortified positions in the campaign of last summer. Their tactics were to bend back the Russian lines on both sides of the selected point of attack and compel evacuation of the fortress itself.

The town referred to in the German statement as marking the southern end of the portion of the French front which has been broken probably is Marcheville-en-Woevre. This town is just south of the Paris-Metz highway, thirteen miles east of Verdun.

Fort Douaumont, captured by the Germans, lies four miles northeast of Verdun. It is one of nearly a score of forts circling Verdun and is situated just to the north of the railroad running east from the city of Metz.

Douaumont is one of a cluster of seven forts protecting Verdun from the east. Forts de Sauville, de Tavannes and St. Mihiel lie directly between the position conquered by the Germans and the city of Verdun.

The conquest of this fort was made by the right wing of the huge attacking army, which has scored the greatest advance in the assault on the French positions. Douaumont is somewhat to the east of what has hitherto been the principal line of progress, being situated four miles east of the Meuse River. The main force of the German attack as indicated by the previous official communications was being exerted southward along the Meuse.

The capture of Douaumont is the most important achievement since the inauguration of the German drive at Verdun—an onslaught which for fury and for weight of men and guns has few precedents in the war. The French War Office has expressed confidence that, notwithstanding the admitted great strength of the German drive, Verdun and its protecting fortresses would be able to hold out. These positions form what has been regarded as one of the greatest strongholds of Europe. It is the strongest fortress of France and is of particular importance from the fact that it offers direct communication with Paris, which is 150 miles to the west. Verdun marks the northrly point of the great French defenses against direct attacks from German territory, the most southerly being Belfort, as between these two points lies the stretch of frontier on which Germany touches France. France has other fortified points further north, though of minor importance as they were along the line of contact with Belgium and Luxembourg. The most important, probably, of these latter was Maubeuge, which was taken by the Germans with sacrifices to them estimated at the time, in September, 1914, as between 80,000 and 140,000.

A dispatch from London of yesterday's date said that Maj.-Gen. Sir Francis Lloyd, general officer commanding the London district, in a speech at the opening of a military building, declared that the battle before Verdun was of momentous importance to Great Britain as well as to France.

"Do you realize," he asked, "that a fight now is going on for a passage to Paris? The result will hang in the balance until the Teuton is driven back, as I have great confidence he will be. But if our allies' line is pierced the way will be open to the French capital, and if that capital is reached a new complexion would be put on the whole face of the war and on our lives and beings. German success on the French front would not merely mean the fall of Paris, but would endanger London.

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Analysis.

OFFENSIVE AT VERDUN MAY BE A GREAT BLIND

Cablegram from Berlin Insinuates that the Germans May Try to Duplicate on the West One of Their Achievements in the East, Earlier in the War—View Obtains that a Great Victory has Already been Won.

BY OSWALD F. SCHUETTE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The German advance has now broken through the heavy French intrenchments north of Verdun to a point three miles north of the outer forts and six miles from the citadel of the great fortress itself. The fighting is still going on.

From the details available, it is seen that whether or not the French are able later to stem the tide, this is by far the most important victory for the Germans on the west front since last May, when they tried to crush the outer lines at Ypres. If the movement is carried on so far as really to imperil Verdun, it will be one of the greatest movements of the war. However, there is no means of knowing whether this is the great offensive that has been planned. Verdun is a most important strategic position and its fall would lay bare the heart of France.

Both sides were testing out each other to find the weak spots. Since that time the Germans have made successful attacks at Ypres, Souches, Verdun and in the Vosges, but nothing has been revealed as to whether these are the real beginning of the offensive or whether some other point is still to be chosen.

MAY BE A BLIND.

The situation is much like that on the Danube last October when the Germans threatened attacks all along the Russian lines only to make the real assaults in the least likely place, the great citadel of Belgrade itself. So the Verdun offensive may be only a blind to cover real plans elsewhere. The progress of the Crown Prince's army, however, is of the greatest importance to the situation on the west front.

The French line trenches [illegible] Verdun are really earth [illegible] tions reinforced with steel and [illegible] crete and covering heavy [illegible] There are interwoven barbed [illegible] barriers and miles of bomb[illegible] shelters. The place is said by [illegible] French to be impregnable.

Details so far received from [illegible] battle indicate that the German [illegible] vance was made after an [illegible] short drumfire by the artillery, [illegible] fact that the battle is progressing [illegible] veals the bitterness of both [illegible] and defense and promises a [illegible] death roll on each side.

HEAVY GUNS IN PLAY.

The actions so far have [illegible] the Germans where they can [illegible] their heaviest artillery into play [illegible] the Verdun fortifications, [illegible] of twenty outworks, seventeen [illegible] vidual forts and fifty battery [illegible] tions.

The French may be compelled [illegible] weaken their positions south [illegible] east of Verdun to reinforce them [illegible] the north. This would mean [illegible] for the German army holding [illegible] Woevre plain east of Verdun and [illegible] St. Mihiel sector at the south [illegible] Verdun and Toul. It might [illegible] the Germans to strengthen [illegible] wedge into the French lines, [illegible] always has seemed the one [illegible] spot at which to attempt to [illegible] through the French front.

EAST FRONT SAFE.

I have just returned from the [illegible] front trenches, where conditions [illegible] comparatively quiet. I was told [illegible] the German commanders that [illegible] felt they could hold off any Russian [illegible] assault, even though drumfire by [illegible] artillery had pulverized all [illegible] trenches, if they had left four [illegible] chine guns for each mile.

Virile.

YOUNG FRENCH GENERAL IN COMMAND AT VERDUN

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 26.—The defense of Verdun is believed to be under the direction of General ——, who is commanding the group of armies of the east, seconded by General ——, one of the youngest and most active French generals, who took an important part in the battle in Lorraine before and during the battle of the Marne.

Another of the commanding officers before Verdun is General ——, who during the battle of the Marne was in charge of the artillery of the Sixth Corps, while the army of the German Crown Prince was making the first attack on the fortress. On the occasion a rumor was circulated in Berlin that Verdun had been taken. The general placed three groups of nine-inch guns in the Bois woods and permitted the German troops, who were overwhelming the French infantry to advance until they reached an average distance of seven-eighths of a mile. Then the three groups of big guns opened fire and checked the advance. The losses of the Crown Prince's army on that day are estimated at 20,000.

The names of the three [illegible] erals referred to apparently [illegible] stricken out by the French [illegible]

To Make Friends.

INDORSE PLANS OF PEACE CONGRESS

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF JAPAN SEEKS FRATERNITY.

Better Understanding Between Both Peoples Should be Outcome, is Sense of Recent Meeting. "Banefulness of Secret Diplomacy" Emphasized.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Dec. 28.—The American Peace Society of Japan at its annual meeting on December 16, formally expressed its support of resolutions passed recently by the International Peace Congress at San Francisco and by the last Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration. The Lake Mohonk Peace Congress resolution was an appeal to Congress to adopt an immigration policy based on the [illegible] equitable treatment of all races, a policy that will grant the right of citizenship, regardless of race or nationality; and to provide that all aliens should be under the special protection of the national government.

The Lake Mohonk resolution [illegible] Congress, in the interest of arbitration occasions for war, to extend the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States as to criminal prosecution for violation of the treaty rights of aliens.

J. McD. Gardiner, the president of the society, urged ceaseless labor in behalf of a world peace propaganda. "As we look back," he said, "over the past year and review the progress of the discussions brought out by the fearful war still raging in Europe, we can, I think, take courage heartily by what has undoubtedly formed the cause we have so much at heart. The among peace workers a [illegible] has been developed which [illegible] recognizes the fact that as nations [illegible] now related to each other war is [illegible] times unavoidable and even [illegible]

"The aim, then, of many is to [illegible] place relations of suspicion and [illegible] trust by a franker intercourse [illegible] truer knowledge as soon as [illegible] rather than to attempt to make [illegible] impossible by any artificial means."

President Gardiner emphasized [illegible] what he called the banefulness of [illegible] cret diplomacy.

As to the relations between Japan and the United States, Mr. Gardiner said that Americans in Japan should see to it that the United States and Americans are not misunderstood, and that Americans at home [illegible] misjudge Japan. The Peace Society should be thankful, he thought, for the deep interest and activity shown by organizations of fellow-countrymen at home in making Japan [illegible] known and understood by the distribution of informative literature.

AVOID THE RUSH

On Saturday. Make a practice of placing your Sunday ads to The Times on any day or night. Collection for the same will be made at your home or office. Both 'phones Home 10391.

Concerning "Preparedness"

By HENRY FORD

THE United States, I believe, is confronted by the greatest danger in its history. It is not an external danger. As the President said in New York on January 27: "Nobody seriously supposes that the United States needs fear an invasion of its own territory."

Our danger is internal. We are confronted by the danger of militarism.

The very burden that caused thousands of men of all races to come to the United States in search of a haven of peace, to escape the toils of militaristic government, now is being preached throughout the land by men, by newspapers, by magazines, moving pictures and in fact every medium of intelligence.

Conscription, the base of militarism, is advocated openly.

And it is all done under the guise of patriotism. The flag is flaunted before the eyes of the people and we are told that our "national honor" is at stake.

The flaunting was started by an organization of men known as the Navy League. It has been taken up by really patriotic men, fearful of the danger which this league first discovered. Other of these organizations started up and made their cry the danger of invasion and the need of preparing for it. The Secretary of the Navy and other officials were made the objects of attack because they, knowing the true conditions, refused to become hysterical.

Congressman Clyde H. Tavenner delivered in the House two remarkable speeches—"The World Wide War Trust," and "The Navy League Unmasked"—giving startling revelations of an organized body of war traffickers who promote war and preparation for war—"preparedness."

He charged that the Navy League, which inspired and financed largely the present agitation for "preparation," was founded by a group made up largely of war traffickers. He also charged that among the most active members and officers of the League today are men who not only will profit from "preparedness," but who actually hold a monopoly on the materials for war which the government must purchase—that these war-trafficking men are in agreement with war munitioners of Europe, barring the possibility of the United States government purchasing supplies of war at any price but that fixed by the war-traffickers of the United States. Mr. Tavenner's charges never have been refuted.

The very men who pile up the armament of all nations—and it is true that the same firm will often arm both sides in a conflict—will find an enemy for any country they arm. And they will arm that enemy, too, for the profits on arms are great, and the industry is a monopoly.

This state of affairs has been brought right home to Americans in the past few years in Mexico, where we have seen the same arms manufacturers arming every side. And the President, by raising the embargo on arms, certainly did nothing for the peace of the world.

We ought to realize that it is the people who not only pay the bills of these munitions makers, but pay the penalty also in the death and misery the use of these arms must bring.

Do we need preparedness?

The President himself, in his speeches made recently in the Middle West, could find no fear of invasion, and his inconsistencies were pointed out even by the most ardent editorial advocates of the "preparedness" plan. In December, 1914, the President, in his message to Congress, said: "Let there be no misconception. The country has been misinformed. We have not been negligent of national defense."

Since that time the President said he had changed his mind. No personal vacillation, however, can change the facts, and in spite of rumors and suggestions of fear there have been no material facts placed before the people of the country to show that the President had any military reason for his change of mind.

The people should think for themselves and demand to know the facts.

Whatever the standing of the country's safety, this much is due the people; they should be allowed to share the secret terrorizing dispatches the President declared in his recent tour he received almost hourly. The nation is great enough and the people strong enough to bear the worst, to know what threatens them.

Not only that, but it is the right of the people to demand of their President the causes for his alarm. And if that alarm is not genuine, they have a right to know why it was uttered by the head of the nation.

The people of the United States are patriotic. But it is time for all to realize that patriotism does not consist merely of dying for one's country. I believe that patriotism consists more in living for the benefit of the whole world, of giving others a chance to live for themselves, their country and the world. A man is naturally patriotic, and to cry patriotism at him as is now being done throughout the country is more of an insult than a compliment.

I believe, too, that many more men have died because of ambition, avarice and insincerity than ever died in a just cause. I have dedicated my life's work to the education of men on this subject with the hope that if war comes again men will know before they march against the machine guns whether they are marching for a just cause or for ambition, avarice and insincerity.

It is a regrettable fact that many of the mediums of education in the United States have been swayed to the cry for big armament. Not only is this true, but it is equally true that these same organs have bred racial hatred by the printing of incendiary news stories and articles, preaching fear of one of the European belligerents, giving prominence to rumors of unneutral acts of violence, and paying slight regard to official denials of the same.

These organs tell us that one of the warring factions in Europe is bleeding to crush militarism, yet in the same pages the assumption of this beginning of militarism is declared to be the solemn duty of the United States.

For a hundred years, with Europe fully armed and strong, we have been safe. Now, with Europe locked in a deadly embrace and bleeding to death, we are called upon to fear its invasion of our shores.

The following from the New York Times of February 9, printed prominently by the Times, but not conspicuously treated by the great majority of city newspapers, gives some idea of the facts:

"Washington, February 8.—Testimony that pleased the pacifist element in the House was furnished to the Committees on Military and Naval Affairs today by Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U.S.A., retired, and Rear-Admiral Victor Blue, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation. Gen. Miles said he did not fear an invasion of the United States and that an invading enemy could quickly be driven from the country. Admiral Blue declared the navy now was ready to meet any enemy it might be called upon to encounter in the Pacific."

And, remember, aside from the fact that we are able to do this, there remains still the greater fact that nothing more than generalities regarding the possibility of any attack have been advanced in justification of the attempt to work up an artificial hysteria as a preliminary to inoculation with the rabies of war.

Those who have opposed this militaristic scheme have been characterized as cowards, poltroons and unpatriotic. They are less cowardly than the most ardent militarists, because it is fear that is inspiring those who are not looking for the profits. And this fear is a fear without foundation in reason. Is it unpatriotic to wish for world peace instead of a universal war over commercial rights of a few men or to uphold an unpopular government?

The sooner the government of the world gets down to a business basis the better off the world will be. I cannot conceive how any business man in the United States, after viewing the result of military preparation in Europe, realizing the geographical situation of the United States, and considering the result of the Dardanelles operations, could so allow his fears to be played upon by military bargainers as to approve the plan to make this nation an armed camp. There have been fine words about "preparedness" and "militarism" being totally different, but Europe knows today that the only difference is in the spelling.

Congressman Kitchin, who has risked his leadership of the Democrats in the House to oppose the "preparedness" measure, calls attention to the fact that the United States has been spending of late years a greater part of its revenue for military equipment than has any other nation in the world. With the billions that would be spent under the proposed extravagant program, the tax-payers would be giving nearly 70 per cent. of what they contribute to government revenue, for the support of an army and navy.

Would any man, preparing to fight a fire in his shops, store those same shops with tons of inflammables? Yet that is what "preparedness" does. And then, of course, must come the inevitable.

What is the share of the man who pays for all this?

It is the burden of supporting the vast machine until some few men lose their heads and touch the spark to the ready-built kindling-pile. Then he must give his life, or come home a cripple. For those who remain at the end of the sad folly there is high taxes and crepe on the door.

Men sitting around a table, not men dying in a trench, finally settle the differences, anyhow.

If one hundredth of one per cent. of all that has been spent on this kind of "preparedness" had been used to do away with national and international differences built up by a diplomacy originating in the Dark Ages, war would have ceased long ago.

Every man must admit that the method is foolish. And even the old time "glory" of war is dead, the victim of science. Then why continue?

Why not begin now to build a machinery of reason to do the work that the machinery of force has not accomplished? That is the great duty facing those who govern.

In all the maze of argument for "preparedness" the facts are few. But even its most ardent advocates call attention to the coincidence that this is a Presidential election year.

If the cause lies in this fact, and I can hardly believe it, because I am not very well versed in political tricks, it is time for the voters to remind their Congressmen and any other candidates who may seek their favor that the people will not spend their money to arm for invading ghosts conjured up by the President or any other man, be he a real patriot or a munitions-patriot.

Let the President and others who are preaching this doctrine of fear point out the enemy, let them prove the enemy comes upon us, and every American is willing to lay down his fortune and his life at the feet of the President, as Americans have done before.

But the same Americans, a hard-headed business people, will not lay down a nickel if they become convinced that they are paying merely for an election or a re-election to the White House under the guise of defense of home and fireside. And these Americans have a very disconcerting way of showing their practical impatience with fairy tales.

I strongly urge every American who is interested in this subject that should interest all, to write to Hon. Clyde H. Tavenner, House of Representatives Office Building, Washington, D. C., for the speeches revealing the motives at the bottom of the "preparedness" agitation.

I strongly urge every man and woman who desires that this country shall remain at peace to write a protest against the extravagant program now in Congress, to write to his Congressman, to the two United States Senators from his State, and to the President of the United States. A sentence or two will do. But make your meaning plain.

Remember, too, that the men now in Congress who have come out strongly against the project need encouragement from home. They face generally a solid wall of ridicule or silence in the press of the cities, and human nature finds it hard to bear up before such a constant hammering even though the object of the attacks feels that the pressure rings not of sincerity. If you feel that the country's safety is being jeopardized by political manipulation, then make your protest a political one so that it will strike the deeper.

I am having this statement printed in the advertising columns of newspapers and magazines throughout the United States. Others will follow. I have no other purpose than to save America from bloodshed and its young men from conscription. I feel that if this militaristic burden is assumed by the country, the United States within 10 years will be in turmoil, its industries paralyzed, and its men, instead of being at work in peaceful industry, will be dying in trenches. And I feel, too, that these men will not be dying to defend their country, as we are now being told, but will perish in the conquest of other men who have a right to live in happiness and peace.

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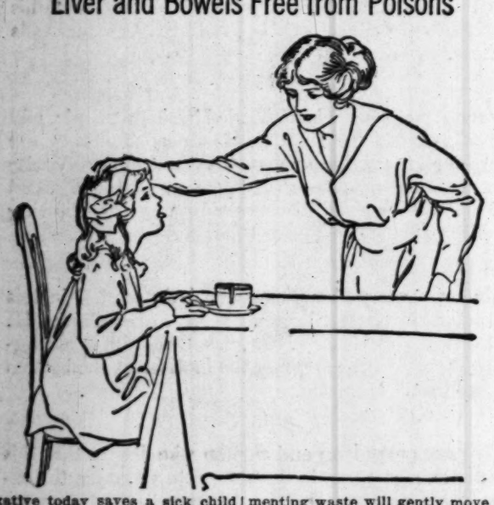

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has the grippe or a sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. See that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't merely ask for Syrup of Figs, but ask for "California Syrup of Figs." Remember, "California."

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"Pape's Cold Compound" is the Surest, Quickest Relief Known—It's Fine!

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold, either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else "just as good." Insist on getting "Pape's Cold Compound" if you want to stop your cold quickly.

$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Fatal Day Postponed

(Continued from First Page.)

stage of discussion danger disappears," is a diplomatic axiom.

This is the hopeful aspect which has been placed on the submarine dispute by what has transpired today. Attention also is called to the fact that the allies have not rejected the American proposal for the suspension of the international law that permits the armament of merchantmen for defensive purposes. The President and Secretary Lansing hold that the allies will make a mistake if they fail to adopt Mr. Lansing's suggestion, for under such circumstances Germany would have to show conclusively that a merchantman torpedoed was sunk only after warning and after provision had been made for the safety of passengers and crew. Failure to live up to such obligations would impel the United States to break off negotiations.

The administration realizes that the situation with the central powers is no better fundamentally, although it is true that there is a perceptible dimmution of tension. The postponement of the application of the German and Austro-Hungarian decrees means, of course, that Germany will observe the assurances she hitherto has given that merchantmen, whether armed or unarmed, will not be sunk without warning. How the question of "defensive armament" will be determined remains to be seen. The United States, at the beginning of the war, permitted merchantmen to carry guns up to six inches in caliber for defense. Such weapons easily could destroy a submarine. Indeed so could guns throwing a 1-pounder shell. In the negotiations to take place, it will be determined what caliber of gun can be carried by merchantmen, where the gun or guns should be placed for purposes of defense, what will constitute "defense" and what will constitute "offense," etc. The administration desires to press the negotiations to prompt conclusion in order to have a settlement of the entire submarine question.

INTERPRETATION.

It is the belief of administration officials that the central powers have postponed the operation of their decrees because of their conviction that the President meant to break off relations in case an armed merchantman carrying American citizens was sunk without warning. The letter to Senator Stone undoubtedly played an important part in the decision of Berlin and Vienna.

To the authorities the big thing of this development is the indication it gives that the central powers want to remain at peace with the United States. Having such a desire, which is reciprocated by the administration, it is argued there ought to be some solution devised which will dispose of the dangerous dispute that exists.

WATCHFUL WAITING.

In view of the developments Congress is now pursuing a policy of "watchful waiting." It is reported that the President at his conference with the representatives of the Senate and House told them that if they passed the anti-armament resolution he would resign, be a candidate for re-election on the issue and destroy the Democratic party. This report was denied, but Congress has no doubt of the firm determination of the President not to let any legislation be passed which can be construed as a reflection upon his conduct of the foreign relations of the country. That the President will be left undisturbed for the present, at least, was shown unmistakably in the House today.

SUBSTITUTE.

In case any resolution comes up in the House affecting the President's management of foreign affairs, Mr. Adamson announces he will offer the following substitute and all the Georgia members will support it:

"While it is obviously foolish and reckless, showing criminal disregard of the rights, duties, obligations and peaceable relations of their government for American citizens to take passage on the ships of either of the belligerent nations engaged in the present universal war, yet we have unbounded confidence in the ability and integrity of the President of the United States, whose constitutional duty it is to conduct all diplomatic business and look after all of the foreign affairs of this government, and we recognize his constitutional power and affirm our confidence in his ability and integrity to discharge his responsibility in the premises."

WANTS A TEST.

Speaking of the report that a resolution upholding the President would be offered in case the President's critics persisted in their attempts to discredit him, Representative Glass of Virginia said tonight he would like to see the test made. He asserted he would cheerfully prepare and present such a resolution. Mr. Glass added:

"I have made no systematic canvass of the House nor am I willing to assume to speak for the House, but I have a very distinct impression, based on expressions made to me by scores of members, that no resolution seeking to discredit the President's management of the foreign relations of this government and to substitute action of Congress for that of the Executive will get a majority of the votes in the House or anything like a majority. I am perfectly confident that no such resolution would receive a majority of the Democratic votes and I am not disposed to believe that the Republican members are a whit less disposed to leave this grave problem of international adjustment to the orderly process of diplomacy. If they are, so much the worse for them and so much more the frightful responsibility.

"At all events, not an inconsiderable number of Democratic members, who have not found themselves in constant antagonism to the President of the United States, have expressed a cheerful willingness to meet the issue squarely whenever it is presented. Some of them have no relish for sidestepping. On the contrary they have a decided distaste for an avowed policy of benevolent condescension toward the administration—a sort of momentary toleration with a time limit for the patient and courageous efforts of the President to keep this nation out of war without compromising its honor by yielding the recognized rights of neutrals to immunity from the barbarous practices of belligerents.

"For my part I would hate to believe that Congress is in favor of any such detestable capitulation as that which has been suggested involving inseparable and abject relinquishment of cherished national rights and a brutal reproach of the President for trying to preserve the dignity and prestige of the United States among the great powers of the earth.

"If that is really the temper of Congress the issue should not be postponed a day. We should have the test promptly in order that we may determine whether the honor of this American nation as it would be reflected by such a desperate legislative usurpation is worth the ceaseless vigil and the brave fight which have characterized the efforts of President Wilson to preserve it.

"What substance is there anyhow to the pretense that citizens of the United States require to be warned by their government against traveling on a merchant ship of nations at war? Haven't they already been terribly warned by the central powers, if only a warning is the thing needed? But that is not the only thing nor, indeed, a chief thing that certain gentlemen want. They want this country to withdraw its protection from American citizens under threats of a foreign nation to slaughter them on the high seas, contrary to the accepted practices of civilized countries. They want us to change international usages because a foreign nation threatened to outrage these usages. They want us, without ships of our own, to close our ports to the ingress and egress of friendly foreign ships, thus paralyzing the industrial and commercial life of this nation and prostrating its agricultural activities through fear of being compelled to vindicate the human and property rights of the nation. That is precisely what the President does not want. It is exactly what many of us confidently believe that the House of Representatives would be assumed to sanction, and when the gentlemen who think they can discredit the President shall attempt the exploit they will find some of us quite ready for the fight."

TOT CAN'T RECOVER.

Company not Liable for Injuries Sustained by Mother.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Feb. 26.—Hilda Lipps, aged 3 years, cannot recover from a local traction company for injuries alleged to have been sustained through a shock to her mother, Mrs. Pauline Lipps, four months before Hilda was born.

Judge Gregory today so decided when he sustained a demurrer of the company that contended that Hilda had no legal capacity to sue. Her action had been brought by the father, Aaron Lipps, who brought action for $10,000 damages.

GILLETT OBJECTS TO SHIPPING BILL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Former Gov. Gillett of California objected before the House Marine Committee today to the provision of the administration shipping bill which would permit foreign-built ships to operate between Pacific Coast points, Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico. It is seriously objected to by western shippers, he said, and suggested that coastwise and territorial trade between the points be confined to American-built vessels.

TO RENEW PRESSURE IN PERSIA CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Unless Turkey replies soon to the inquiry of the United States in regard to the sinking of the British steamship Persia the State Department will direct the American Embassy in Constantinople to make renewed representations. The Turkish government was asked some time ago whether any of its submarines torpedoed the Persia, and officials consider that more than sufficient time has elapsed for an investigation.

SOCIALIST MEMBER TO QUERY ASQUITH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Phillip Snowden, Socialist member of the House of Commons for Blackburn, has given notice that he intends to ask Premier Asquith Tuesday whether the British government ascertained from all the allies of this nation before the conclusion of the agreement not to make a separate peace, what their object was in the war and what they expected in the way of guarantees, territorial concessions and trade and economic opportunities.

WORKINGMEN'S CLUB CLOSES ITS DOORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 26.—The Workingmen's Club, a resort for unemployed men maintained by private philanthropy, closed its doors tonight after a career of 16 months, because the number of unemployed in Portland had become so small that the club's mission was considered to have been fulfilled.

During its career, the club furnished 400,000 meals at five cents each, besides giving food outright to hundreds of penniless men. Reading rooms also were maintained.

GOING BACK TO OREGON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Feb. 26.—A requisition was granted today by Gov. Johnson at the request of the Governor of Oregon for the return to that State of Leland Swift, wanted for the stealing of a mare and the raising of a check. He is held under arrest in Crescent City, Del Norte county.

Ambitious.

REBUILD GERMAN TOWN AS AN AMERICAN CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Rebuilding of the city and county of Ragnit, the devastated German province of East Prussia, has been undertaken with funds contributed by German-Americans, the East Prussian Relief Fund, Inc., announced here tonight. Louis Guenzel, a Chicago architect, is now drawing plans and will supervise the work, it was said.

According to the plans, Ragnit will be rebuilt as an "American city," with streets bearing such names as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Atlanta. The villages in the county will be made as American-like as possible. About 100 houses have been donated for Ragnit, it was stated, each of them to cost 6000 marks. Funds forwarded to East Prussia already amount to 250,000 marks.

At the headquarters of the fund, it was said, a letter had been received from Germany stating that Emperor William, in a message read in the Prussian Diet by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, thanked all German-Americans who contribute to the work of rebuilding the East Prussian district.

Precipitate.

RESISTANCE OF TURKS IS FRITTERING AWAY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Feb. 26 (via London.)—The resistance offered by the Turkish forces, retreating from Erzerum, to the advancing Russians, apparently has frittered out on account of the general lack of ammunition and supplies. Unable to defend points of natural advantage, the Turks are continuing their precipitate fight into the fastnesses of Asia Minor.

The loss of Ishpir, which was an important munition and food depot serving the right wing; the Turkish troops and the left wing, the Erzerum forces, further crippled the power of Turkish resistance. It also cut off the main road of communication between Erzerum and Trebizond. This means that the Turkish troops which are retreating from Erzerum upon Trebisond can now only reach the coast through a difficult mountain district, where they will be within striking distance of the Russian Black Sea fleet, whose bombardment of the Armenian littoral continues.

The Turkish coast army, likewise cut off, is now in a precarious position with the possibility of a Russian attack in its rear. Military experts agree that it is only a matter of a few days before the whole district formerly occupied by the Turkish left flank will become untenable.

The capture of Ishpir is pointed to as an example of the energy with which the Russians are continuing their successful pursuit of the retreating Turks.

Promoter.

LYMAN ADMITS IDENTITY; SEEKS TO RETURN HERE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TAMPA (Fla.) Feb. 26.—J. Grant Lyman, under Federal Court indictment in New York on charges of using the mails to defraud while operating under the firm name "John H. Putnam & Co.," today admitted his identity when taken before a United States commissioner for examination.

Lyman expressed a desire to be returned to California, where he is under sentence to serve eighteen months on another charge. In a statement Lyman said:

"I was sentenced to prison in California, but would just as soon serve that sentence in the Federal prison at Atlanta, if that would be of any convenience to the Federal government. My bond has not been forfeited. If I choose to surrender to my bondsmen, I have every right to do so, and that is my intention. When I am released from prison the New York authorities can do what they see fit, but not before. Nobody can keep me out of jail if I want to go in."

He was told that nothing could be done, pending the action of the New York authorities, as it was undetermined whether Lyman will be taken to New York to answer the indictment found there for fraudulent use of the mails or be surrendered here pending the outcome of his appeal before the Circuit Court.

The outcome is very uncertain. Judge Wellborn allowed Lyman to file an affidavit that he was a pauper, and the government was compelled to prepare the transcript for nothing. When the case came up on appeal, the Circuit Court said the pauper affidavit would not avail; that while Lyman might have been financially embarrassed two years ago, he was a resourceful man, and he might have the money now to pay the cost of printing the transcript. That action was taken on February 7, and Lyman's attorney was given thirty days in which to file another affidavit of penury on the part of his client. That period will expire on March 7, and if in the meantime no action is taken the appeal will be dismissed and Lyman will be brought here to serve out his sentence of fifteen months in San Quentin. If the affidavit is made by Lyman and it is accepted by the court, or if Lyman's bondsmen pay the cost of the appeal, the case will take its orderly course in the Circuit Court.

When he was arrested at St. Petersburg, Fla., recently several thousand dollars were found in Lyman's possession. The money is in the possession of the government, and could only be used for the expense of the Lyman appeal on an order of the New York Federal courts.

All action here depends on the line pursued in the East, and that will not be determined until the prisoner is taken back to New York. Under the law it will be necessary to deliver Lyman here in order to exonerate the bond, and this will no doubt be done if Lyman either fails to make good his appeal, or loses out in the Circuit Court.

Closing In.

AS TO LYMAN FINANCES.

Local Bondsman of Convicted Doctor Appeals to Federal Attorney for Release from Responsibility. Pauper Affidavit no Longer Serves His Purpose.

Angelo Vitagliano, one of the four bondsmen for Dr. John Grant Lyman, in the sum of $12,000, yesterday called on Assistant United States District Attorney Gallaher to learn, if possible, what could be done about getting Dr. Lyman again within the jurisdiction of the local Federal court.

Checkerboard.

(Continued from First Page.)

favorable terms that are being offered to her.

I don't know how much backbone France has, but she needs all she has. The soul of no nation has ever been so sorely tried.

GERMANY'S HOPE.

From the outbreak of this war, Germany has placed her whole hope of victory in the belief that the allies would not be able to stick together without quarreling.

During the first year, this was not difficult. Russia was then trying to storm Germany and Galicia. England did not care what Russia did to Berlin or Galicia. The Czar could have both places for breakfast for all England cared. But now Russia is trampling on England's heart. For this war to end with Russia planted in a great fortress in Persia or Mesopotamia, would be fatal to the future of the British empire. It would be like having your neighbor's pet 'possum tied up by a piece of thread in your chicken roost.

THE SUPREME TEST.

France is facing the supreme test of one kind. Russia and England are facing a supreme test of another kind. They are standing between the demands of self-interest and the demands of disinterested fighting for the cause of the allies.

The decisive action of this war must be fought on the west front in France or on the real east front in Russia. It is impossible to decisively defeat Germany in Persia or Asia Minor. The further England and Russia get into Persia and Mesopotamia, the thinner become the bonds of good feeling between the allies. Or, to put it in another way, the more difficult becomes the task of keeping peace in the family.

A PROPHECY.

The words of John Sharp Williams are acquiring a singular potence. "Some time," he said, "the great empire of Great Britain will read its destruction upon a page upon which will be emblazoned in substance these words: 'Committed suicide in attempting to defend British India.'"

If it is true that England is in danger of a financial crash in April, that crash should come at a psychological moment for France, for if the Germans keep on winning, the French strength will be pretty far gone at that time.

The first symptom of anything like a money shortage, or at the first crack in the strength of allies, it is evident that Italy will quit. The war to Italy has been a bitter humiliation and disappointment. Her people have been reduced to want. Her army has suffered the most appalling losses and has accomplished nothing.

DISGUSTED WITH ITALY.

There is much indication also that the allies are much disgusted with Italy. They could have used her splendid army in several different fields of action, but Italy insisted upon an insane campaign which consisted of shooting cannon at mountains of Austrian rock while England paid the bills. Now she has probably lost her colonies in Africa—killed off her people; laid grounds for a lovely revolution and is in thorough disfavor with both sides. All the above explanation is intended to suggest what seems to be the Kaiser's purpose in storming Verdun.

Here is, however, another side of the picture. Germany may fail in the assault. England may be able to continue paying something over a million dollars an hour through each night and day of the war. That is what the war is costing the empire.

In that case, Germany will have wasted a good many more men than she can well spare. In the event that her shortage of men becomes too acute she can by falling back to the Rhine forts get along with from 500,000 to a million fewer than she needs now. Germany has staked a lot on this throw of the dice.

Agitators.

MEXICAN I.W.W. TOLD TO GO SLOW.

WILL BE MET WITH FORCE IF THEY START STRIKE.

Carranza Directs that Any Interference with Public Order be Promptly Suppressed and Army will be Used if Necessary to Carry Out Threat.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Feb. 26.—La Casa Obrero Mundial, the Mexican branch of the Industrial Workers of the World, which threatened a strike in the various cities of the republic to commence tomorrow unless a wage increase of 60 per cent. in gold was granted, was informed by the government today that any attempt at disorder would be met by force.

Gen. Fredro Rodriguez, chief of staff to Gen. Pablo Gonzales, made the following statement today:

"Gen. Carranza has ordered that any interference with public order on the part of the workmen be met with force. The workmen have been advised to desist in their attempt to paralyze industry by a general strike and to make what demands they have in a rational manner at which time the government will help them within reason. The government has assured the heads of large public service companies and factories of full protection and guaranteed the safety of their property."

The government announced today that it has under consideration a comprehensive plan for the settlement of labor disputes which have been growing acute in various parts of the republic during the past month. The plan includes the appointment of arbitration and conciliatory boards of divisional labor inspectors and making the decisions of these bodies mandatory.

GERMAN-AMERICAN EDITORS.

Publishers of Leading Newspapers Gather in Chicago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Fifty editors and publishers of the leading German newspapers of the United States met behind closed doors here today. Another session of the conference will be held tomorrow.

The editors decided not to make public the purpose of the meeting nor to divulge the proceedings. The conference, according to the city editor of the Staats Zeitung, was called by Horace L. Brand, publisher of that paper; Paul F. Mueller of the Abendpost, Chicago, and Bernard R. Ridder of the New York Staats Zeitung-Abendblatt.

Among those present was former Congressman Richard Barthoidt of St. Louis. In political circles it was reported that the coming Presidential campaign was under discussion.

It was said later that today's session was merely preliminary to meeting tomorrow and that a statement probably would be given out after that meeting.

Rejoinder.

BERLIN ANSWERS PRISON CHARGES.

Courteous Reply is Handed to Ambassador Gerard.

Explain Misunderstandings in Camp of Captives.

British Press Reports are Called Unsatisfactory.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (via London.)—The Prussian War Minister today handed to ames W. Gerard, the American Ambassador to Germany, a long communication in which courteous reply is made to the Ambassador's report of November 8 regarding the Wittenberg prison camp.

German high military authorities were astonished the reply says, when they saw portions of the Ambassador's report printed in distorted fashion in the English press. It declares that Mr. Gerard had communicated his criticisms to the Prussian War Ministry through John B. Jackson, who investigated prison camp conditions for the Embassy. Mr. Gerard, it is said, received assurance that the conditions criticised would be remedied, whereupon Mr. Jackson said he was convinced the Ambassador would be satisfied with this promise.

The communication refers to Mr. Gerard's statement which was "obviously made in a reproachful sense," that when he visited the Wittenberg camp he was not received by the camp commander.

"The German military authorities are fully aware of the consideration due to the Ambassador because of his position," the reply says, adding the explanation that the commander of the camp was compelled by military duties to be absent on the day of the Ambassador's visit. The communication points out that Mr. Gerard reported the accommodations and fare of the prisoners were the same as those in other camps. English press reports, allegedly based on the Ambassador's statement, represented conditions at Wittenberg as extraordinarily unsatisfactory.

POLICE DOGS USED.

It is admitted that police dogs are used at Wittenberg, but it is said they are employed for guard duty at night and also to prevent thefts among prisoners. As to the Ambassador's report that in certain cases prisoners complained their clothes had been torn by the dogs, the Ministry says that if this be true, the victims themselves were responsible, since they were surprised at night at forbidden games, ran when challenged by the sentry and climbed the barbed wire fence.

Reply is made to Mr. Gerard's criticism of sanitary conditions by referring to the report of a commission of American physicians under Dr. Caldwell, which investigated the camp in November 20, and praised its sanitary and hygienic equipment.

Ambassador Gerard's statement that a British army surgeon had been beaten by a German non-commissioned officer was investigated by the Ministry of War, which declared that a regrettable, misunderstanding had occurred, the German having exceeded his powers. The English surgeon in question has declared that the matter has been adjusted satisfactorily.

In reference to Mr. Gerard's statement that prisoners had complained that pay due them for work had been retained, it is said, the Ambassador told the officer who was conducting him through the camp of those complaints. The officer declared that he could not possibly be well founded and invited Mr. Gerard to return to the camp and again question the prisoners responsible for this statement. It is said Mr. Gerard declined, whereupon the officer declared to him that if he refused the officer must assert that the prisoners referred to were not telling the truth.

EXPECT TO SETTLE PACKING STRIKE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Feb. 26.—With peaceful settlement of the packing house strike is looked for as a result of a meeting tonight of a committee representing the strikers with officials of the Cudahy and Armour packing plants. Before the meeting it was the opinion of both strike leaders and employers that an agreement would be reached and the men probably would be back at work Monday morning.

Settlement of the strike depends upon the confidence the men have in a committee of six who reached an agreement with the packing company officials as to new wage scales.

FOR STANDARDIZING OF FLOUR WEIGHTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Feb. 26.—For the protection of local millers, Charles J. Johnson, State Superintendent of Weights and Measures is rigidly enforcing the law requiring the standard weight of flour. Johnson is prohibiting the sale of flour from mills that pack a less standard than the California standard calls for. As a result of Johnson's activities large percentages of shipments from the East are being barred from entering the local field.

The millers of California are desirous of standardizing their products on a net-weight basis, and they have requested a conference with Johnson on the matter. At this conference, which will be held in San Francisco in the near future, the majority of the California millers are expected to be present.

WIFE AND HUSBAND SUICIDE

Deaths are Result of Plot of Feud Who is Fatally Wounded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DECATUR (Ill.) Feb. 26.—William H. Norman and wife, Bertha Norman committed suicide after Mrs. Ethel Harris was fatally shot by Norman in his home here today. Mrs. Harris, in an ante mortem statement, said the shooting was the result of a plot between her and her friend, Mrs. Norman, to prove unfaithfulness on the part of the husband.

According to Mrs. Harris Norman drew a revolver when they accosted him and shot Mrs. Harris. He then turned the gun on himself. Mrs. Norman's father accused her of having the shooting a few minutes after and in reply she picked up the same revolver and sent a bullet through her brain.

Rejoinder.

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The best fren'ships we all have are those that *Time* has ripened. You can't mellow goodness into either tobacco or fren'ship by *forcing* it. You must let Time do the work. We can all shake hands on this.

Velvet Joe.

Some Real "Commonsense" That Every Pipe Smoker Will Understand

Mother Nature *grew* the tobacco for VELVET.

That same Mother Nature *matured* the tobacco for VELVET. She did the job thoroughly—the way she always does.

If there were a *better method* than *Nature's own process,* we would use it. For Nature's way takes time and money.

But we know and you know that Nature-ripened fruit is sweeter than the green-picked, heat-ripened kind — that time alone can give "seasoning" to a new pipe.

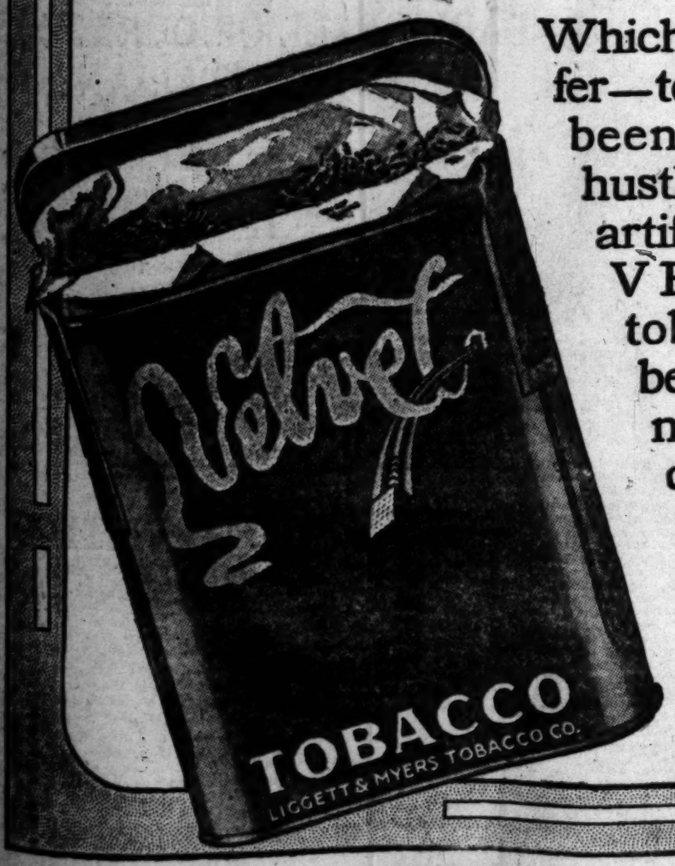
Which, then, do you prefer—tobacco that has been quick-cured—hustled through some artificial method—or VELVET, the tobacco that has been allowed to mellow *naturally* during two long years of maturing?

When the inborn flavor and fragrance of Kentucky's choicest Burley leaf has been matured as only Nature knows how, can you wonder at the perfect all'round excellence of VELVET?

The facts about VELVET were laid before the International Jury of Award at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. And they gave VELVET the Grand Prize—their highest award *and the highest ever given a smoking tobacco.*

VELVET is aged in wooden hogsheads for more than two years. The evidence of VELVET'S quality is laid before the "National Jury of Pipe Smokers" in every bag, tin and humidor of VELVET. *Their* vote of confidence is registered in the ever increasing demand for the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco.

If you aren't good friends with your pipe let VELVET be the peacemaker. If you are, let VELVET cement your friendship closer — not tomorrow, but *today.*



Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Copyright 1915

10c Tins
5c Metal-lined Bags

One Pound Glass Humidors

Esthetic.

ART IN FINLAND.

Civilization is Marching Along in the Scandinavian Country, Three Exhibitions Being Held There at Same Time and Sane Work Being Shown.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

HELSINGFORS (Finland) Jan. 15.—Civilization is marching on in Finland unchecked by war. Three art exhibitions are being held at the same time, and sane, wholesome and vigorous work is shown.

But the great event in Finnish society this winter was the festival in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the composer, Jean Sibelius, known and admired in the United States. Sibelius is at the height of his productive power in the opinion of Finnish music lovers. He is also in his prime as a man and a citizen and his neighbors had the very sound idea that it was better to show their appreciation while he is fully able to enjoy their testimonial of admiration and friendship than to wait for his old age.

Sibelius was born in Tavastehus December 8, 1865. He pursued musical studies in Helsingfors, Berlin, Vienna and other European centers. Recognition came at an early age and has been continuous in his own country and abroad. He is a member of the Academy of Music of Stockholm, a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and has been the recipient of doctorates from Yale and Helsingfors universities. In 1914 he visited the United States at the invitation of a well-known music lover. His work has a wide range and he is still devoting himself to all the fields in which he has found recognition.

FIRST ANNUAL STOCK REDUCING SALE OF

BEFORE.

Toupees

Prices $10 and $15 (all colors) while they last. All first quality goods. Our own make.

WEBER-MATHEWS CO.
200-201-202 Bryson Bldg.
(Second and Spring Sts.)
Phone Main 3560.

AFTER.

30 FRUIT TREES FREE with each LITTLE FARM at New Ramona Acres

Another opportunity is afforded you to own a suburban home at New Ramona Acres, where you can live far better with less expense than you are today and build up a a real home for the build up a real home for the

Ramona residents claim that every fruit tree adds $5 to the value of the little farm. But with this fertile soil they mean more than that—they will cut your living expense, provide your table and pantry shelves with abundance and give you some to sell besides.

But you must act quick. These acre and half-acre homes are selling fast and the moment the supply of trees contracted for is exhausted we will be forced to withdraw this free offer.

Get your suburban home now—surround your family with the healthy, happy and prosperous environment of a little farm at New Ramona Acres.

$950 and up

A Small Payment and

$10 a month

Come and see how much better you can live and save expense. See the suburban farms with the trees already set out. Twenty-eight minutes from Broadway. Fifty new families moved in during the past few months—poultry farms and cosy suburban homes. Free auto trips from our office. Come out today. Special representative at New Ramona tract Sunday. Take Pomona-Covina car at Sixth and Main street depot and get off at Wilmar.

Janss Investment Co.

HOME 10345 — 611 and 613 SO. HILL ST. — BROADWAY 2460.

How Grip, Pneumonia and Influenza Victims May Gain Strength.

The Recent Epidemic Has Left Many Weak and Run-Down Systems Which Must Be Built Up.

The epidemic of grip, pneumonia and influenza which recently swept the country with severe loss of life, has left in its wake a host of victims whose systems are weak and run down. How to build them up is a subject of interest as undoubtedly there are thousands seeking this advice.

After such attacks, disease germs have accumulated in great quantities, and the system of course is weakened thereby. To build up the system and in this way enable it to throw off the poisons is therefore necessary. The stomach is the key to health building as the majority of physical ills are indirectly traceable to it as a source. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey assists in building up the system because it is a predigested food in liquid form made from the choicest of health giving grains thoroughly malted. It is acceptable to the weak stomach as it requires little effort of the digestive organs. It assists the stomach in its duties of converting food into blood by stimulating the flow of gastric juices.

Grip, pneumonia an influenza victims should take the prescribed advice of a tablespoon in water or milk before meals and on retiring. You will be surprised how the system responds to this treatment. Try it today. It is sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MARTEL & MONHOF — 213-215 Temple St.

GOLDEN EXPORT LIQUOR — 6 Full Quarts — EXPRESS PAID—$5.00

$9 WATCHES L. A. Cut Rate Jewelry Co. 355 S. Broadway, 2nd Floor, Room 213.

Experimental.

KITE BALLOONS ADDED TO NAVY'S AERIAL FLEET.

Our Next Battleship will Carry Ten 16-inch Guns as Result of Lessons Learned from Battle in North Sea, Where Long-range Hits Were Made — Salvo Fire will be Made More Accurate.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Experimental long range firing by the Atlantic fleet and information about naval battles in the European war virtually have convinced the Navy Department that battleships to be authorized this year should carry ten 16-inch guns each instead of twelve 14-inch weapons aboard ships of the Pennsylvania and California class now built or building.

Details of gunnery are confidential, but it became known tonight that the next target practice of the fleet will be held at ranges up to 18,000 yards because of the lessons taught by the battle between German and British battle cruisers in the North Sea, where 17,000-yard shots scored hits.

The Navy General Board recommended some time ago that new battleships be designed for the 16-inch rifles and proposed other military characteristics that made it necessary to increase the tonnage from 32,000 for the California class to 36,000. Officials of the board have urged their views upon the House Naval Committee in connection with the pending appropriation bill, although the 1917 building programme is not yet before the committee. Many officers of high rank, however, have considered it unwise to mount the bigger guns or build the bigger ships.

An order for the first kite balloon to be added to the navy's aerial fleet has been placed, it was learned today, and this latest device to increase the accuracy of gun fire may be tested out during the spring target practice. It is proposed that each battleship be equipped with a captive kite balloon which will rise 1000 feet above her decks. The officers observing the fall of shots now stationed in the fighting tops, 150 feet above deck, will be stationed in the balloon basket communicating with the gunners by telephone. From their great elevation they will be able, it is thought, to direct salvo fire with deadly accuracy at targets invisible from the ship itself.

The navy's biggest guns now have a range of twelve sea miles or more and this probably will be increased materially with the new 16-inch.

For Pile Sufferers

Sample Package of the Famous Pyramid Pile Treatment Now Offered Free to Prove What it Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. 50c a box at all druggists. A single box often cures. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
529 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name .....
Street .....
City..... State.....

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25-cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

Puzzling.

SHOULD DESERTERS BE EXTRADITED?

THIS QUESTION IS PERPLEXING HOLLAND.

Many German Soldiers Have Crossed Her Borders Since the War Started and the Problem of What to do with Them is a Serious One for the Netherlands.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

THE HAGUE (Netherlands) Jan. 31.—The question whether a deserter who enters a neutral country in war time should be interned, and if so, whether he should be extradited with his ordinary interned fellow-soldiers at the end of the war—that is to say, in most cases delivered up to certain death—are aspects of the deserter problem that have been raised in acute form in Holland.

However good the general spirit in the German army, German deserters have been slipping over the Dutch border, especially that adjoining Belgium, every now and then ever since the first two or three months of war; and although many of them either manage to get hold of civilian clothes beforehand, or secure them on this side of the frontier, in which case they usually escape arrest, there are at present between thirty and forty German deserters actually interned in this country, a number of whom have been in that position for many months.

DESERTIONS AFTER YPRES.

During the great Ypres offensive of the Germans in an early stage of the war, when their losses were so heavy, the number of deserters was reported to be very considerable. Since then such arrivals have been less frequent, but they still continue. The causes that lead to desertion are many and varied. In one case the horror of the trench warfare and slaughter so grips a man that he takes the desperate step. Perhaps a regiment sent back for rest and recuperation after such an experience receives the order to return to the fighting line, and for some of the men suffering from the moral and physical strain the prospect proves too much—they grasp at an opportunity of escape. In another instance the deserter attributes his act to bad treatment on the part of the officers, the sort of thing to which German Socialist deputies have recently been drawing attention. One deserter has related that he was one of a family of five brothers, of whom all but he had been killed or wounded, and, urged thereto by his family, he had taken to flight. One young officer was wounded and invalided home, and when the order to return reached him it so preyed on his mind and nerves that he deserted. Occasionally a French-speaking native of German Alsace-Lorraine makes a dash for freedom, and in some instances goes from here to join the French army.

Desertion is as dangerous, perhaps, if not more dangerous in most cases than service in the trenches. Some men have arrived on Dutch soil by swimming across the River Scheldt from the Belgian to the Dutch bank. Not seldom would-be deserters have been caught, and there can be little doubt of their fate for those acquainted with military discipline.

COURSE OF HOLLAND.

For some time the agitation in favor of liberating German deserters actually interned at Bergen in North Holland had no result. Its promoters enlarged on the mental torture which these men were suffering, with the prospect before them of possible extradition and execution, added to the ordinary discomforts of internment. Then finally the matter was brought up in the Dutch Parliament and elicited the declaration from the War Minister that those who could show they were really deserters would not be delivered up with the others when peace came.

Petitions on the subject still continue, however, the latest setting forth that "this internment is not in accord with strict neutrality, in that every action which is not prescribed by law or treaty and which has the appearance of covert intervention in behalf of a belligerent nation is not neutral, and further, because a deserter is only answerable to and punishable by his own military authority."

Such a recent petition—which mentioned incidentally that means were promised for eventual emigration to America—was signed by some thousands of Dutch citizens, including a number of fairly prominent people, but it is still very doubtful whether the War Office will change its mind on the matter, once it has been made up.

Get the Right Job.

[Kansas City Times:] The world is full of square pegs in round holes. Of men and women working at jobs for which nature never fitted nor intended them. To such persons life is haunted with dead hopes, disappointments, and often health-wrecking results.

It is important that one should choose well the work he has to do in the world. "Those who begin life on crutches will always limp," says an old proverb. It means that the man who chooses as his life's work some task that is uncongenial has a poor chance to succeed.

It is worth a great sacrifice to choose the work you can do best, and as grim Carlyle said: "Has a man found his work? Then, in God's name, let him do it."

Loyal.

WELCOME ESSAD PASHA.

Action of Head of the Albanian Troops in Aligning Himself Against the Central Powers Proves a Welcome Move to the Entente.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Jan. 15.—News of Essad Pasha's adherence to the cause of the allies has been received here with thankfulness, as the operations of Albanian irregulars in the rear of the Serbian army was causing considerable apprehension. With his 20,000 men, many of them armed with rifles and ammunition seized from the German and Austrian consulates in Albania, it is believed Essad will be able to control enemy tribesmen and keep the lines of communication open for the allied troops. He has already extended a welcome to the Italian troops who entered Albania by way of Durazzo.

Essad is described as a wild, primitive character, and, as the descendant of a Moslem family of great power and antiquity in Albania, he is intensely patriotic. In the days of Turkish rule, he early identified himself with the Young Turk party, although he later became their bitter opponent. He intrigued against Abdul Hamid to avenge the assassination of his elder brother by Abdul's agents.

When the Balkan war broke out, Essad fought with the Turks and gained a high reputation by the skill of his defense of Scutari in 1913. The prominence the heads of his family had held as robber chiefs bred in him the ambition to become King of Albania. But he was forced by the European powers to agree to the choice of Prince William of Wied. The truce was not long. The new King's incapacity and lack of tact soon caused Essad to organize a revolt. But Prince William fled to the protection of Austrian warships. Essad himself was arrested and detained for a time, but was released through Italian mediation.

Last October, Essad was formally made dictator of Albania and commander-in-chief of the army. He then expressed to the Italian Minister his gratitude for the interest Italy once took in his behalf.

Judgment.

JAPANESE REPORT FAVORS AMERICA.

BARON SHIBUSAWA DECLARES OUR SPIRIT CHANGED.

Financier Who has Returned from a Tour of this Country Says Our Business Men Seem to be Actuated by a More Friendly Sentiment Toward the Orient.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Jan. 15.—American financiers and business men have given their informal pledge to pursue trade in China in a spirit of friendliness towards the Japanese, and, wherever possible, in co-operation with the Japanese, according to Baron Eiichi Shibusawa, the 76-year-old financier, who returned on January 5 from a tour of the United States. On his arrival home he was met by several members of the Cabinet, to whom he reported most favorably on conditions in America, as they affect Japan. He was impressed remarkably with the hospitality that had been shown him in the United States.

"America," he said, "is now at one of the most important turning points of her history. Hitherto she has been self-centered and self-contented, politically, economically and financially, but now, in consequence of the war, she has been brought suddenly to realize that circumstances place her in the very forefront of the world's financial and commercial powers and she seems determined to utilize to the fullest extent the opportunities thus presented.

"I took every opportunity," he continued, "of impressing upon my American friends the desirability and also the practicability of a general understanding, and, if possible, co-operation between American and Japanese capitalists in developing the resources of China. Such, I pointed out, would be conducive to the interests of China, in the first place, and then to the interests of both Japan and the United States. Otherwise, America's increased activities in the Chinese market might possibly lead to hostile competition, mutual distrust, and bitter animosity, which might be mutually disastrous. I was gratified to learn that my views on these matters were fully shared by American financiers and business men, who showed themselves perfectly willing to conduct operations in China in a generous spirit of friendliness towards the Japanese, and wherever possible, in co-operation with us."

Baron Shibusawa said he found all sections of the United States animated by sentiments of warm friendship toward Japan. Especially was he pleased to see the situation in California greatly improved. The anti-Japanese feeling there has subsided owing to the favorable impression created by Japanese participation in the exposition. Some people were inclined to fear a revival of the anti-Japanese agitation after the close of the exposition, but his observation was that there is no likelihood of such an occurrence in the near future.

Baron Shibusawa said he was greatly impressed with the prosperous condition of the city of New York. The thriving and beautiful appearance of the streets and the remarkable improvement of the means of communication showed a great development since his previous visit. Lastly, he said:

"In view of the great material progress in the United States there must arise in the future a brisk demand for merchandise of all descriptions. The unmistakable development of American commerce and industry is favorable to Japan's trade interests with America, which are bound to realize an epoch-making progress. Japanese merchants and manufacturers should prepare not to miss this opportunity for promoting the trade relations between Japan and the United States. In order to augment our national wealth and increase Japan's commercial influence in America the government authorities should avail themselves of the favorable monetary condition of the present for the encouragement and promotion of domestic manufacturing and industry and the advancement of the country's export trade."

Never Tasted Any.

[London Mail:] Officer: I want a man to go round and buy some good horses, sergeant. Are you—er—anything of a judge of horseflesh?

Sergeant: I dunno, sir. I've never tasted any.

Campaign.

MOVE TO BEAT WILSON FOR A RENOMINATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—Opening a campaign against the renomination of Woodrow Wilson in a statement here tonight, George Fred Williams, Wilson's own appointee as Minister to Greece, who was recalled for rash public statements, denounced President Wilson is imperialistic and anti-German.

"War has three essential elements," he declared, "money, munitions and men. We are already furnishing money and munitions to one party of belligerents and when we attempt to tell their enemy how our belligerent friends may be attacked, we lack little of a state of actual war."

"I beg permission tomorrow," he concluded, "to discuss the advisability of the renomination of President Wilson."

The statement aroused the most intense interest in political circles in Washington, and it is generally believed that Mr. Williams is making a strong effort to bring about a union of the Clark and Bryan forces, having for his purpose the nomination of Speaker Clark at St. Louis. The platform announced by Mr. Williams in tonight's statement, which is to be followed tomorrow by another discussing the advisability of Wilson's renomination, would be just what Secretary Bryan has been hammering for.

No army or navy, turn the other cheek and pray for peace.

The statement is remarkable in that it is the first lavishment of praise on the career of William Jennings Bryan as a diplomat ever voiced by anyone who had ever made even a pretense of being a diplomat. And as indicating that he believes Mr. Bryan's work rather than his deeds, Mr. Williams while Minister to Greece did not hesitate to follow the theory of "pitiless publicity."

Indorsement.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS INSIST WILSON SHALL RUN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Indorsement of the policies and administration of President Wilson and a request that he "dedicate the benefit of his wisdom and experience" to another term in the Presidency were contained in the following resolution which was adopted unanimously here today by the Democratic State Central Committee of California:

"Resolved, That the Democratic State Central Committee of California, in meeting assembled, indorses with unqualified approval the able and patriotic administration of Woodrow Wilson, our beloved President of the United States. His careful adherence to the wise principles of American statesmanship has preserved our country from the horrors of war which are afflicting Europe and appalling mankind; though hampered by embarrassments of an international nature which are unprecedented in our history, his determined neutrality and impartial spirit of fair play have enabled him to meet all problems in the light of the established principles of justice and of humanity. Believing that a continuation of his distinguished services are essential to the prosperity and welfare of our country and to the peace of the world, we earnestly request that he dedicate to this unlimited field the benefit of his wisdom and experience during another term in the Presidency."

Woman suffrage, as a national issue, was turned down here today by the Central Committee, who voted down a resolution asking Congress to pass on to the different States for ratification the Sutherland-Mondell woman's suffrage amendment.

The resolution was submitted by a trio of women, all members of the San Francisco center of the California Civic League. Later, after the committeemen had adopted a resolution indorsing the policies of President Wilson, Miss Nora Rasmussen offered a resolution which covered the Wilson policy on suffrage.

THE RESOLUTION.

This resolution, which follows, was adopted unanimously.

"Resolved, that we favor woman suffrage and recommend that every State in the Union enact legislation which will extend the right of suffrage to all women who are otherwise entitled to vote."

The Democratic committee met primarily to nominate delegates to the St. Louis convention; but little progress was made. The following were named as convention possibilities: First District, State Senator C. F. Purkitt of Willows, W. Madden of Santa Rosa; Third District, George Vice of Sacramento, George Catts of Stockton; Sixth District, R. M. Fitzgerald and R. M. Bunker, both of Alameda; Seventh District, O. L. Everts of Fresno, T. J. Wisecarver of Modesto.

A committee of thirty-three, three from each Congress district, was selected to nominate two convention candidates each, but the above districts were the only ones heard from. The remaining districts are to report at a committee meeting next Wednesday.

Germany's Human Submarine.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] An extraordinary account of a kind of human submarine became public in London recently. The Germans are said to have perfected a waterproof suit, in which the soldier is supplied with necessary air, and can remain under water for two hours, in which time his movements are only limited by the powers as a swimmer. The suit is said to have been used to cross canals and floods on the western front recently. It is capable of use by stationary warships and to lay mines and electric wires.

Stragglers.

MORE TURKS CAPTURED IN ERZERUM DISTRICT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) Feb. 26.—The capture of 235 officers, 12,753 men and 323 guns in the operations about Erzerum was announced in the official statement from the Russian War Office today. The pursuit of the Turkish army continues and the Russians have occupied the village of Aschkala, fifty miles west of Erzerum on the road to Trebizond. The statement follows:

"Western front (Russian:) In the Mikhaltche region on the Dniester in Galicia, the enemy, after prolonged bomb-throwing, succeeded in occupying a crater, but our troops by an impetuous counter attack drove them out.

"Caucasus front: The result of the Erzerum operations was attained with relatively insignificant losses, considering the great success we achieved.

"We took prisoner 235 Turkish officers and 12,753 men, and material nine flags and 323 guns, besides taking in Erzerum a Turkish fortress of the first class, with large depots of arms, munitions, supplies and shelling and telegraph and telephone apparatus.

"We continue the pursuit of the remainder of the defeated and demoralized Turkish army, without respite. Fifty miles west of Erzerum, on the road to Trebizond, we threw back the enemy rear guards and occupied the village of Aschkala."

Confident.

EARLY FALL OF DURAZZO PREDICTED; ITALIANS QUIT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Feb. 25 (via London, Feb. 26.)—Reports from Austrian press headquarters predict the early fall of the Albanian city of Durazzo as a result of the defeat Wednesday of the Italians and the Albanian forces under Essad Pasha, the provisional President. A strong line of outer defenses for the city have been constructed and the indications were that spirited resistance would be offered.

The Austrians and Germans attacked at daybreak. The defenders soon were ejected from their positions at Bazar Sjak. Shortly afterward the Italians on the southern bank of the lower Arzen were forced to abandon their positions. The Austrians crossed the river and proceeded southward.

At noon a decisive action east of Bazar Sjak drove the Italians from strong positions. The same fate suffered by the defenders of Santa Bianco, six miles east of Durazzo, evening the entire outer girdle of defenses was taken. The attackers, advancing to their inner line positions, established the fact that the Italians were embarking their troops hurriedly.

An official statement says:

"The Italian brigade at Durazzo has been withdrawn and has embarked. The Albanian government having left the place. The withdrawal of the Serbian, Montenegrin and Albanian troops from Albania has been completed."

ITALIANS EVACUATE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Feb. 26 (via Paris.)—The report that Durazzo, an Albanian port on the Adriatic Sea, had been evacuated by the Italian troops stationed there is confirmed.

Urgent.

NATCHEZ FLOOD VICTIMS APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NATCHEZ (Miss.) Feb. 26.—Urgent appeals for assistance came to Natchez tonight from Concordia Parish, where 2000 families have been driven from their homes by the flood waters of the Mississippi. Many of the inhabitants have taken refuge on the river embankments. Food supplies are reported short.

Reports from the Black River region continue to tell of suffering there. Many points along the Black River are isolated and actual conditions are not known there.

In the vicinity of Newellton flood water was said to be receding slowly. At Waterproof the water was said to be stationary, but from there south it was spreading over new lands not previously affected.

HUNDREDS ARE RESCUED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Feb. 26.—Tonight steamers were rescuing from the vicinity of Jonesville hundreds of persons caught by the overflow of the Black, Little and Ouachita rivers. Jonesville is said under water and many farms in the lowlands are flooded.

Decisive.

SEE END OF WAR IF VERDUN FALLS.

WHEAT TRADERS' VIEW OF BIG BATTLE IN FRANCE.

Quick Drop in Price Follows News that One of Outer Forts had been Taken—Tense Situation of United States and Germany Another Contributing Factor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—That traders in the Chicago grain markets believe that the German success in the region of Verdun is likely to have a decisive effect on the war was revealed today when a 6-cent drop in price followed in a few minutes the news that one of the outer defenses of the great fortress had been taken.

The market had opened strong, although unexcited, when the news reached the board. Immediately there was a wild scramble to sell. May wheat, which had sold earlier at $1.19¼, dropped in a few minutes to $1.13¼ and failed to rally, the close being at $1.13¼, or more than 20 cents below the recent high point.

The theory of the traders seemed to be that the capture of Verdun would mark the beginning of the end of the war, which would bring to an end the demand for wheat from North America by releasing the great Russian surplus and freeing German ships to carry grain from all parts of the world. The tense situation between the United States and Germany also contributed to the selling.

For Pyorrhea and Gum Disorders.

Forhan's is being used with wonderful results for Pyorrhea and bleeding gums. Forhan's Dental Store, 600 South Hill street.

Chase.

GEN. GUITERRE... PASSES JIMEN...

Has Large Force of Men R... for Pursuit of Villa.

Reyes Burns His Wagon T... in Effort to Escape.

Large Body of Yaqui Ind... Defeated with Loss.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TORREON (Coahuila, Mex.) ... (delayed.) — Gen. Luis Guit... was reported today passing Jim... with 2000 troops to co-operate ... Gen. Luis Herrera in the pursu... Gen. Francisco Villa in Western ... huahua.

Advices from Tlahualilo stated ... bandits robbed the Mexican ca... of the Tlahualilo Agricultural C... pany while en route to Lerdo ... 10,000 pesos to meet the comp... pay roll.

Reports to military headquarters ... Juarez were that Gen. Canuto R... burned his wagon train, loaded ... stolen equipment, at Ojo de A... and later moved southeast to Cha... de Risa. Officials expressed the ... lief that Reyes's only possibility ... escape is to break through the cor... of Carranza troops spread in a ... circle north, west and south, as ... of him lies a desert country.

The belief that Gen. Juan Delga... who recently appeared at Dinam... belonged to Reyes's band, ... strengthened by advices that he ... ordered the Austrian manager of ... dynamite factory to send corn ... Chacos de Risa.

H. C. Cummins, former Brit... Consul, has been appointed spec... representative of the British gove... ment to accompany Carranza.

A train which arrived from Dur... is reported it was fired upon by ba... ...dits. There were no casualties.

VILLA HEARD FROM.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 26.—Ge... Francisco Villa was reported ... Casas Grandes late yesterday wi... 400 men, according to advices to... to Gen. Gabriel Gavira, commanda... at Juarez. After obtaining repor... of the strength of the Carranza ga... ...son there, Villa departed south... is said.

Gen. Bertani with several hundr... Carranza troops left Casas Grand... on the Mexican Northwestern Ra... road, parallel to Villa's course, a... is due at Madero today. Ge... Gavira reported Gen. Luis Herre... moving northward from Guerrero ... intercept Villa at Santa Ana.

Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commandi... Carranza forces for the northwes... was reported at Piedras Negras ... route to Chihuahua to take charg... of the campaign against Villa.

YAQUIS ARE DEFEATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 26.—... large body of Yaqui Indian troop... have been driven from Agua La... Burros, in the Yaqui River Valley ... troops of the de facto Mexica... government under command of Co... Ildardo Rodriguez, according to ... message received here today by Ive... Lanvier, Mexican Consul, from Gen... J. Elias Calles, military governor o... Sonora. The Indians suffered heavy ... losses, it was said.

Persons arriving here from Sonora ... stated today that government leaders ... there believe that it will be necessary ... to keep troops in the field against the ... Yaquis for several months before they ... are subdued. It was explained that ... the Indians conduct their raids in ... scattered bands, which disperse in all ... directions when closely pressed by ... soldiers.

The Mexican troops, however, are ... building telephone and telegraph ... lines to all of the principal camps ... in the Yaqui River Valley and each ... column of soldiers is being equipped ... with wireless apparatus to spread the ... alarm when bands of the Indians are ... located.

BANDITS ROB RANCH.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Feb. 26.—Mexican ... bandits Tuesday night robbed the ... ranch of Ygnacio Benavides, sixty ... miles northeast of here, of nine valuable horses, left the cowboy attendant bound and gagged, and rode away ... toward the Rio Grande, according to ... word brought here today. Benavides ... was a banker of this city.

The trail of the bandits was followed the next day and reports of ... them crossing the river near San Ignacio were received from trustworthy ... sources.

Chase.

GEN. GUITERREZ PASSES JIMENEZ.

Has Large Force of Men Ready for Pursuit of Villa.

Reyes Burns His Wagon Train in Effort to Escape.

Large Body of Yaqui Indians Defeated with Loss.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TORREON (Coahuila, Mex.) Feb. [illegible] (delayed.) — Gen. Luis Guiterrez was reported today passing Jimenez with 2000 troops to co-operate with Gen. Luis Herrera in the pursuit of Gen. Francisco Villa in Western Chihuahua.

Advices from Tlahualilo stated that bandits robbed the Mexican cashier of the Tlahualilo Agricultural Company while en route to Lerdo with 4,000 pesos to meet the company pay roll.

Reports to military headquarters at Juarez were that Gen. Canuto Reyes burned his wagon train, loaded with mining equipment, at Ojo de Agua and later moved southeast to Chacos de Risa. Officials expressed the belief that Reyes's only possibility of escape is to break through the cordon of Carranza troops spread in a semi-circle north, west and south, as east of him lies a desert country.

The belief that Gen. Juan Delgado, who recently appeared at Dinamita, succeeded to Reyes's band, was strengthened by advices that he had ordered the Austrian manager of a munitions factory to send corn to Casas de Risa.

E. C. Cummins, former British consul, has been appointed special representative of the British government to accompany Carranza.

A train which arrived from Durango reported it was fired upon by bandits. There were no casualties.

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Gen. Bertani with several hundred Mexican troops left Casas Grandes on the Mexican Northwestern Railway parallel to Villa's course, and Gen. Maytorena at Madero today. Gen. Herrera reported Gen. Luis Herrera leading northward from Guerrero to intercept Villa at Santa Ana.

Gen. Facinto Trevino, commanding Carranza forces for the northwest, reported at Piedras Negras en route to Chihuahua to take charge of the campaign against Villa.

YAQUIS ARE DEFEATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 26.—A force of Yaqui Indian troops has been driven from Agua Las Casas in the Yaqui River Valley, troops of the de facto Mexican government under command of Col. Pablo Rodriguez, according to a message received here today by Ives Ramirez, Mexican Consul, from Gen. Plutarco Calles, military governor of Sonora. The Indians suffered heavy losses, it was said.

Persons arriving here from Sonora said today that government leaders still believe that it will be necessary to keep troops in the field against the Yaquis for several months before they can be subdued. It was explained that the Indians conduct their raids in scattered bands, which disperse in all directions when closely pressed by troops.

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The trail of the bandits was followed the next day and reports of their crossing the river near San Ignacio were received from trustworthy sources.

Decisive.

THE END OF WAR IF VERDUN FALLS.

GREAT TRADERS' VIEW OF BIG BATTLE IN FRANCE.

Quick Drop in Price Follows News that One of Outer Forts had been Taken—Tense Situation of United States and Germany Another Contributing Factor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—That traders in the Chicago grain markets believe that the German success in the region of Verdun is likely to have a decisive effect on the war was revealed today when a 6-cent drop in price followed a few minutes the news that one of the outer defenses of the great fortress had been taken.

The market had opened strong, although unexcited, when the news reached the board. Immediately there was a wild scramble to sell. May wheat, which had sold earlier at $1.14¼, dropped in a few minutes to $1.13¼ and failed to rally, the close being at $1.13¼, or more than 20 cents below the recent high point.

The theory of the traders seemed to be that the capture of Verdun would mark the beginning of the end of the war, which would bring to an end the demand for wheat from North America by releasing the great Russian surplus and freeing German ships to carry grain from all parts of the world. The tense situation between the United States and Germany also contributed to the selling.

For Pyorrhea and Gum Disorders.

Forhan's is being used with wonderful results for pyorrhea and bleeding gums. Forhan's Drug Store, 600 South Hill street.

MANY OFFERS TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Condition on U.S.C. Million is that it Raise a Like Sum. Other Proffers.

Dr. George F. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California, announced last night that the condition attaching to the gift of $1,000,000 to the university, told in yesterday's Times, is that the trustees raise a like sum. If this offer is accepted, and it is being carefully considered, a national campaign will be started to get the money.

Coincident with the offer of a million the trustees have under consideration four other offers. One of these includes a donation of $500,000 cash and eighty acres of land. This offer could be accepted and still conform to the offer of a million and solve half of the problem. Another offer is of a large acreage with no money. Two other offers of substantial sums have been made, according to the trustees.

Notwithstanding the munificent offers of money and land there is still a possibility that the trustees may attempt to raise the needed million dollars and remain at their present site. No definite statement will be made for some weeks, the trustees of the college said last evening, as to which offer will ultimately be accepted.

Investigation.

SPLIT SALARY CASE.

Charge Called "Perfectly Ridiculous" by Assistant to Head of Chicago Department of Public Welfare at Open Hearing. Firm Denial Made.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Split salary charges brought against Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, head of the city department of public welfare, by Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, her subordinate, were characterized as "perfectly ridiculous" today by Mrs. Rowe, testifying at the investigation being conducted by the Civil Service Commission. Mrs. Eaton alleged Mrs. Rowe had forced her to contribute a third of her $3000 salary for the support of Mrs. Margaret E. Mivelaz, sister-in-law of Mayor Thompson.

Mrs. Rowe denied the charges emphatically and in detail. Neither the Mayor nor his wife, referred to in the charges as "Mazie" ever had asked her to contribute to the support of a relative, she said in disposing of Mrs. Eaton's charge to the effect that Mrs. Rowe came to her with the statement that "Mazie says you've got to come across."

"Absolutely not," declared Mrs. Rowe on being asked whether she ever had accepted a cash contribution of any kind from Mrs. Eaton.

GREEK BANKER ACCUSED.

Warrant for Man Now in Los Angeles Issued in Salt Lake City.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Feb. 26.—A warrant charging N. P. Stathakos with receiving bank deposits when he knew his institution was insolvent, was issued today following the filing of a receiver's report showing that the private banking business conducted by Stathakos here for several years had liabilities of about $117,000 in excess of its assets. The place suspended business several weeks ago and Stathakos was reported ill at Los Angeles.

Efforts by the Salt Lake sheriff to procure the arrest of Stathakos were without result late tonight. Stathakos's banking business was chiefly among Greek residents of the State.

"CROSS AS A BEAR."

Wife Divorces New York Broker on Ground of Incompatibility.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 26.—John Roberts Coffin, prominent New York stock broker, was today divorced by his wife, Mary H. Coffin. The decree was granted by District Judge Stoddard on charges of cruelty and incompatibility of temperament. The minor children of the couple are to change from the custody of the mother after six months, that same period of time to be spent with Coffin. The couple have not resided together for a year, according to the testimony of Mrs. Coffin, who declared the cares and worries of the stock market made her husband "as cross as a bear." Mrs. Coffin asked for no alimony, declaring she had independent means of her own.

PIETRO ROSSI GUILTY.

Sentenced for Murderous Assault on American Woman in Italy.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Feb. 25 (via Paris, Feb. 26, 2:15 a.m.)—Pietro Rossi was found guilty today at Arezzo on the charge of murderous assault against Mrs. Mary Flavelle of Chicago, in a railroad train between Florence and Arezzo May 21, 1914, for the purpose of robbery. He was sentenced to eight years and four months imprisonment and to two years special surveillance by the police and to perpetual interdiction from public service. The jury found that Rossi was only partially responsible for his actions, being not wholly sound of mind.

Mrs. Flavelle returned to the United States following the attack and died in Chicago December 11, 1914.

CHURCH WORK FOR JURYMAN.

Man on Lorimer Panel is Granted Permission by Court.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Permission to work on an annual church report "instead of playing cards" during spare moments, should he be retained as a juryman, was granted Arthur W. Parker, who has been tentatively accepted by both sides for the jury in the trial of William Lorimer, former United States Senator, charged with fraud in connection with the collapse of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank. Parker is treasurer of a local church. Eight jurors have been accepted tentatively by both sides.

Steadfast.

WHITMAN FAVORS COMPULSORY IDEA.

ADVOCATES STRICT MILITARY TRAINING SYSTEM.

Governor of New York Declares it is One True Basis of Citizen Soldiery Idea and that it will Produce Adequate Preparedness for United States.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Feb. 26.—Gov. Whitman in a speech delivered here tonight advocated compulsory military training for the American youth, holding it to be the one true base of the citizen soldiery idea.

"The battlefields of Europe demonstrate to all the world," said the Governor, "that right must still be backed up by might. Let us hold to our ancient faith as steadfastly as in the past, but let us not be blind to the bitter facts of the present that made adequate preparedness a necessity."

After maintaining that preparedness should be for the sole purpose of preserving the peace that permits the genius of the United States to express itself in the orderly terms of science and commerce, the Governor said:

"As to the form of preparedness, I have long since committed myself in opposition to the so-called volunteer system. I hold that the nation has no righ to ask that of one citizen which it does not ask of another, and that where the preciousness of life is concerned an equality of demand must be made that takes no account of class or circumstances.

"It is not compulsory military service that I preach," declared Mr. Whitman. "To take men away from the normal civil pursuits for three years, subjecting their maturity to continued contact with the business of war, is to make soldiers at the expense of citizens. That the United States must be turned into an armed camp is a thought intolerable to free men. Our task is to make citizens able and willing to become soldiers when the country calls."

The Governor insisted on compulsory training of the youth of the country as a surer safeguard for a democracy than a large standing army would be. The Australian system he advocated as the one best suited to the United States, because, he said, it proceeds upon the sound belief that national defense is an inescapable obligation of citizenship and as vital a national consideration as education itself."

PRIEST COMMITS SUICIDE.

St. Louis Pastor Broods Over Fate of Brothers in German Army.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—Brooding over the fate of two brothers and other relatives in the German army, the Rev. Frederick H. Schulte, 53 years of age, and pastor of St. Engelbert's Catholic Church, shot and killed himself this afternoon in the parochial residence. He had been in ill-health for several months, having suffered an attack of grip followed by pneumonia and only two weeks ago he returned from the hospital. For several days he had been suffering from an attack of dementia. He had not heard from his relatives for weeks and this preyed on his mind. The manuscript of the sermon he had prepared for tomorrow was found in his room.

Are We Soon to Become a Race of Bald-Headed Men?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN.

Hair Specialist of Chicago, Who is Now at Hamburger's, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says that baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out, he looks anxiously at the falling hair, and then promptly forgets it until the next time he uses the comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises, he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

According to Prof. Austin, there are something like 60 different conditions of the scalp and hair. Some are contagious. Others develop from neglect. Practically all of them are curable in the early stages.

Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with a powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for that trouble.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures, and hair tonics is like taking medicines without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

It doesn't cost a penny for the examination, and it puts you under no obligation to follow his advice if you don't want to do so.

Prof. Austin has devoted thirty-seven years to studying the hair and scalp. Surely it will be worth the few minutes it takes to let him turn the microscope on your hair.

During the past year Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of our patrons — they enthusiastically appreciate this free service.

He will make FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp all this week in his private office on the second floor, Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Short Rest.

MASKED BANDITS.

Two Highway Robberies are Reported Within Half Hour, Work of Same Men, the First Cases Called to Attention of the Police in Three Days.

Two masked bandits, armed with revolvers, early last night led the police a chase from the East Side to Boyle Heights and, after holding up and robbing three pedestrians, escaped with their loot.

The first hold-up was reported by Paul Harbert of No. 123 West Avenue 29. He was stopped and robbed by two young bandits wearing long black coats and white masks. They secured his gold watch and chain and a stickpin. The hold-up occurred near Pasadena avenue and Avenue 29.

While the police were investigating the first case the same bandits held up and robbed Jose Martinez and Santiago Rodriguez, both of No. 2013 Brooklyn avenue, as they were crossing the Macy-street bridge. The highwaymen took $6.50 in cash from their two victims.

The two hold-ups, reported within half an hour, were the first called to the attention of the police for three days.

DAIRY PRODUCTS SHOW.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 26.—Delegates to the Dairy Products Show met today under the name of the Western Dairy Instructors' Association, which was organized last night and elected L. M. Davis of the University of California, president.

PORCH CLIMBER RETURNS.

Burglar Back at Old Trick Again is Able to Escape Police.

After resting for over a week the porch-climbing burglar went to work again early last night and was surprised while at work in the home of A. K. Miller, No. 837 Cahuenga avenue. A dozen detectives sent from Central Police Station investigated the case, but could find no trace of the man.

Hearing a slight noise on the second story of her home, Mrs. Miller went to investigate, about 9 o'clock last night, and met the burglar face to face in her bedroom. Drawing a revolver from his hip pocket, the intruder ordered her not to scream and, springing from the open window to the roof, escaped down a porch post.

According to Mrs. Miller, the burglar was very young. He was well dressed in a black suit and wore a black cap. He was armed with a large blue-steel revolver. Mrs. Miller in her report stated that the burglar had just entered when discovered and had taken nothing.

The police detectives have been searching for the porch climber for a month. The attempt to rob the Miller home last night was the fourth time he had been heard from.

STRIKERS TO RETURN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ANSONIA (Conn.) Feb. 26.—Mayor Schumaker this noon announced that the striking laborers of the American Brass Company had voted to return to work Monday morning, accepting the advance offered by the company.

Randsburg & Mojave Auto Stage Co. starts business tomorrow. Four trips daily, connecting with all Southern Pacific trains. Passengers leaving S. P. 7:45 a.m. reach Randsburg 1:45 p.m.

SAVE BRIDE FROM GOSSIP.

Physician Admits Performing Three Operations Upon Her.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—To save his bride and himself from gossip, Dr. Lester Long, a young physician, performed three illegal operations on his wife, the last of which resulted in her death last night. This was the statement made to the police today by Dr. Long, who is being held pending the verdict of a Coroner's jury.

In three days, Dr. Long said, he performed three such operations with the consent of his bride. Blood poisoning resulted.

LEADVILLE WORKERS DEMAND INCREASE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LEADVILLE (Colo.) Feb. 26.—Between 300 and 400 employees of the Arkansas Valley plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company struck today for a wage increase of 50 cents a day and adjustment of certain grievances.

MANY VIEW PORTRAIT.

Much favorable attention has been attracted to a portrait of a child that is being displayed in the window of the Little art store, No. 426 South Broadway. This portrait is the work of Edith M. Hulscher, better known in the East and in the art world as Edith Van Norstrand. She has recently come to Los Angeles to reside and is again taking up her work. Mrs. Hulscher has painted many notable portraits, among them being those of Lincoln, McKinley, Grant, Bryan, Chief Justice Fuller, Senator Eggleston and other famous people.

A New Axiom.

[New York Times:] With a slight alteration the old saying still goes: There are two things you can't dodge —death and taxis.

Exhibition Sale of Persian Rugs

That won the Grand Prize and Gold Medal at San Francisco Exposition.

This wonderful collection of Antique and modern Persian Rugs, representing original types of characteristic qualities of Persian weaves.

(This is the only collection that received the Grand Prize and Gold Medal for Persian Rugs at the San Francisco Exposition. Gold medal blue ribbon given with purchase of Rugs from this collection.)

Together with our stock of Oriental Rugs are placed on sale at our former time reasonable prices.

Although the present market price on Oriental Rugs has gone up 50 to 100 per cent. on account of the European war and conditions in Oriental countries which has put a stop to the importation of Oriental Rugs.

We will give this grand opportunity to buy at the old time low prices. Purchasers may take advantage of these low prices now. We are obliged later to follow the wholesale market quotations.

We are not going out of business, but we are here to stay.

A. M. ENFIAJIAN & CO.,
809 South Hill St.

How $100 of Borrowed Money Multiplied to $50,000.

Back in 1903—out in Detroit—James Couzens borrowed $100 from his sister.

Along with $900 of his own savings—every cent he had in the world—he put that $1000 into the Ford Motor Car Company, which was then just starting business.

Dividends received in new stock have increased the par value of the investment to $50,000.

In addition, the investment has to date drawn a total of $47,000 in cash dividends—an income of nearly $4000 a year.

All this from a $100 investment.

This is one of hundreds of similar experiences which they tell about in Detroit, where small investments have yielded large fortunes to the ambitious in the early days of the automobile industry.

These reports all seem reasonable and not so unusual when you figure out what $100 would have yielded today had it been invested originally with Ingersoll in his watch industry.

With John D. Rockefeller in his original oil company!

With Bell in his telephone enterprise when it started!

With Morse in the early days of the telegraph!

With Carnegie in the steel industry!

With Gillette in his razor campaign!

With Sears-Roebuck in their mail order business!

Or even with Woolworth in his 5c and 10c stores or with thousands of other now multi-millionaires in the formative period of their countless enterprises.

Every $100 that was originally invested in any of these enterprises and thousands of others, represents substantial fortunes today.

$50 INVESTED BY FATHER OFFERS THE BOY OR GIRL A START.

The father who was thoughtful enough 20 years ago to have bought stock in any of the above and tucked it away as a nest egg, has provided for his old age and the future of his family.

History will continue to repeat itself and these opportunities will come and go as they have been coming and going since the world began.

Each generation will have its chance to safely put away a little money in an investment that will equal in the next ten years what the birth of the automobile and the development of the telegraph and telephone offered twenty or thirty years ago.

Of all American industries, however, trademark household remedies, toilet preparations and dentifrices have probably been responsible for a greater number of enormous fortunes than any other one industry in this country.

Every State has one or more multi-millionaire patent medicine barons. The shelves of every drug store are packed with toilet preparations, the manufacturers of which are rolling in wealth.

Among the thousands, probably the most notable examples of such successes today are Fletcher's Castoria, Colgate's Dental products, Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, Emerson's Bromo Seltzer, Lambert's Listerine, Lyon's Tooth Powder, Mennen's Talcum Powder and Kramer's Cascarets.

The net earnings of some of these today yield millions of dollars in profits annually, while nearly all of them could have been bought for a song in the early days of their existence.

Manufacturers Make the Big Money While Druggists Get the Blame.

Many consumers who buy advertised articles in the drug store think the druggists get the big profits on his purchase. This, of course, is a monumental mistake.

The druggist pays rent, employs the clerks and supplies the service and he should get his share of the profits, but unfortunately, it is the exception when he does. He is the poorest paid professional man in this country today.

To illustrate: It costs less than 5c to manufacture a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria. The druggist who buys Fletcher's Castoria in quantities, pays about 23c for it, and retails it at competitive prices, ranging from 25c to 35c per bottle, but rarely at the latter price.

The box of Cascarets that the consumer buys at from 19c to 25c, the druggist pays 17c for in big quantities, but it costs to manufacture less than 3c.

The average manufacturer's cost of an advertised tooth paste is less than 6c. The druggist pays the manufacturer about 17c for it, and is forced to pay his rent, clerk hire and other expenses, and still sell it from 19c to 25c. That's why the manufacturer grows rich while the average druggist has a hard time to meet his expenses and make a living.

This uneven distribution of profits on advertised articles has been going on for years. The manufacturer made all the money while the retailer got the reputation with the customer, of getting exorbitant prices.

Through Co-operation, the Druggists Become Manufacturers.

Chafing at this state of affairs, about 10 years ago, 1000 enterprising retailers decided to organize a co-operative manufacturing enterprise of their own.

They had all the information necessary for success. They knew what the people wanted in the way of household preparations and toilet articles. They were far better fitted, by their chemical knowledge and their professional education to know how to make household remedies of real merit and toilet articles that would best please their customers and friends, than were the medicine barons who have grown so rich and prosperous.

They chipped in together and formed a co-operative corporation, calling it the American Druggists Syndicate (ADS.)

At first, this co-operative infant, like all new enterprises, had a hard struggle making both ends meet.

It began selling to its members in a very small way in February, 1906.

Its headquarters then occupied but a single room in the Metropolitan Life Building, New York City.

It had no laboratories and was therefore compelled to rely upon the large pharmaceutical houses for the manufacture of its formulas, which was marketed under the A.D.S. label.

Today it owns and operates the most modern laboratories and stockrooms, covering 10 acres of floor space and occupying nearly two city blocks, within 10 minutes by Subway of Forty-second street and Broadway, in the heart of Greater New York City.

The number of its stockholders has increased from 1000 in 1906 until it now has over 25,000 druggists, physicians and dentists members.

"Best That Money and Brains Can Make" Motto Responsible for Marvelous Success.

The principal reason why the A.D.S. has been so successful is because the products it makes are the best that money and brains can produce.

That is why the sale of these products, without comparatively any advertising, is increasing by leaps and bounds, month after month and year after year, and still this growth is just in its infancy.

The A.D.S. actually puts more value in each of their individual preparations than any other competitive concern.

Next in importance to the superior quality of the products in the development of this enterprise has been the fact that each stockholder is personally interested in using the human voice as a medium to advertise such meritorious A.D.S. preparations to consumers.

A Rare Opportunity for Consumers to Join.

The organization for the first time in its history, is going a step farther. The 25,000 druggists, physicians and dentists members are now going to give a few good consumer customers in each locality, an opportunity to profit with them in this marvelously successful enterprise.

They believe that such interested consumers will be a valuable help in advertising to their neighbors, through their "human voice" recommendation, the American Druggists Syndicate's products. Only those, who are able to be of assistance along this line, will be permitted to join, and no one family will be offered more than five shares of American Druggist Syndicate stock.

The A.D.S. is now ten (10) years old, having successfully passed through the experimental period of its existence, which history shows us has been the critical stage in the life of all commercial enterprises.

Notwithstanding its continuous dividend record for the past 8 years, it has only now reached the point in its history, where its profits may be expected to grow and multiply in proportion to its opportunities.

Do you want to be one to join this enterprise at this favorable time?

If you want additional information, ask your nearest A. D. S. Druggist about it today, or better still, get disinterested information through your bank. They will find the A. D. S. listed in both Dun's and Bradstreet's as well as in Poor's and Moody's bank reference books.

Had your father invested $50.00 in Bromo Selzer stock 20 years ago and put it away for you, the earnings with the increased value of the investment today would have been a good start for a small fortune. Don't you wish he had done so?

Provide a nest-egg for your boy or girl now.

Let this suggestion induce you to provide a nest-egg for your child or yourself in the years to come. The investment is small. Buy a few shares and put them away. Start a bank account for the little ones with the dividends as they continue to grow each year and the child as well as yourself will have something to be thankful for a few years hence.

Those who wish to join this co-operative enterprise at this time can do so on the following basis:

$15 will now buy one (1) share.
$30 will now buy two (2) shares.
$45 will now buy three (3) shares.
$60 will now buy four (4) shares.
$75 will now buy five (5) shares.

The reason not more than five shares are offered to any one family is because it is desirable to distribute the limited amount of stock available for such purpose to as great a number of people as possible, and thus secure a larger number of consumers in helping our Druggist, Physician and Dentist members popularize A.D.S. products.

Make applications through any A.D.S. Drug Store. (There are 274 drug store members in Los Angeles territory) or send subscriptions to

E. H. LAUER, Local Representative,
357 South Wilton Place. Home Phone 56516, Los Angeles, California.

The above picture shows three of a group of modern laboratory buildings, owned free of all encumbrance by the American Druggists Syndicate, situated within ten minutes by subway from 42nd Street and Broadway in the heart of Greater New York.

What One Thousand A.D.S. Druggists Have Actually Accomplished in the First Ten Years.

They have increased their capital from $30,000 to over $4,000,000.

They have increased their membership from 1000 to nearly 25,000—2500 per cent.

They have established a consumer demand in every State of the Union for hundreds of their own manufactured products, the sale of which now aggregates millions of dollars a year.

They have returned in dividends to themselves over a million dollars already.

For every original $100 they put in, they have developed an investment worth $600 today and the company is yet in its infancy.

They have established their own laboratories in Greater New York where they own, within 150 feet of a Subway station, 10 minutes to Broadway and 42nd Street, a plant covering nearly two city blocks and now employing about 1200 persons, with modern building facilities containing nearly ten acres of floor space, without a cent of mortgage encumbering any part of it.

They own their own corrugated box factory, making boxes for some of the largest business concerns in the East, in addition to those for their own use.

They manufacture their own medicated and adhesive plasters, which they supply to the United States government, and to many of the largest hospitals in this country, in addition to themselves.

They run their own candy factory, from which they supply every kind of chocolates from the 29c kind to that retailing at $1.25 a pound.

They operate their own print shop in which more than 25,000,000 pieces of advertising matter and labels, prescription blanks, letter heads, statements, etc., for members are annually produced.

They conduct one of the largest drug departments in the United States.

They maintain one of the most complete drug sundries departments in the United States.

Their drug, chemical and pharmaceutical departments carry in stock approximately half a million dollars' worth of supplies.

They make their own perfumes, complexion powders and toilet preparations.

They manufacture nearly 300 valuable household remedies.

They have a sales organization of 100 men, covering every section of the United States.

They maintain bank balances of from $150,000 to $250,000 at all times, and thus are able to discount every bill—and have done so for years.

They have established a Members' Purchase Department through which all members may buy furnishings for their home, office, store or individual use at wholesale prices. Through this department, members save thousands of dollars a month.

The American Druggist Syndicate is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. It has no outstanding bonds; no preferred stock.

The assets all belong to the stockholders (mostly druggists, physicians and dentists) the owners of the common stock.

Three A.D.S. Products Just Beginning to Become Known and Popular.

Here are three of the many hundred A.D.S. products that are rapidly becoming nationally and justly popular:

A.D.S. Peredixo Cream (the original peroxide cream,) 50c and $1.00 value, retailing at 25c and 50c.

A.D.S. Peredixo Tooth Paste (there's none quite so good,) retailing at 25c.

A.D.S. Milk of Magnesia (the best that experts can make,) retailing at 25c and 50c.

You will find them the best that money can buy at any price and A.D.S. druggists will show you dozens of others A.D.S. products if you ask them.

American Druggists Syndicate's Growth in Membership and Assets.

NET ASSETS INCREASED AS FOLLOWS:		MEMBERSHIP INCREASED AS FOLLOWS:	
At end of 1905	$ 20,000	In 1905	1,000
" " " 1906	100,000	1906	2,000
" " " 1907	375,000	1907	5,000
" " " 1908	382,000	1908	8,000
" " " 1909	676,394	1909	10,000
" " " 1910	1,119,333	1910	12,000
" " " 1911	1,601,285	1911	13,500
" " " 1912	2,427,314	1912	15,000
" " " 1913	2,777,671	1913	17,000
" " " 1914	3,492,546	1914	20,000
" " " 1915	3,850,000	1915	24,500

Over half of all the retail druggists of the United States and 2000 physicians, dentists and nurses are now members of the A.D.S.

REED & HAMMOND

General Auctioneers.
1053-55 So. Main St., Near 11th.

AUCTION
MONDAY—10 A.M.
2425½ South Grand Ave.
The Complete Furnishings of 6 Rooms

Mahogany, oak and rattan rockers; oak and mahogany center tables, oak chairs, birdseye maple and mahogany dressers, brass beds, steel springs and mattresses, iron beds, tapestry, velvet and Axminster rugs, dining table, sanitary couch and pad, dishes, oak chiffoniers and commode, pillows, bedding and lace curtains, heaters, kitchen safes; lot of linoleum, combination kitchen table, 3 gas ranges, utensils, fancy pieces of silverware, etc.
NICE FURNISHINGS. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

DOUBLE AUCTION
MONDAY—2 P.M.—SHARP
358 and 364 West 9th St.
The Complete Furnishings of Two 6-Room Flats

These are entirely separate homes, but as both owners are leaving the city at the same time, and both wanted the services of Reed & Hammond, we are going to sell the entire contents of above two homes, one after the other, and both Monday afternoon.
FURNISHINGS ARE GOOD IN BOTH HOMES, one good organ; golden and fumed oak chairs and rockers, settees, hall trees, center tables, dining-room furniture, oak dressers, sanitary couches and pads, heavy post Vernis Martin beds, steel springs, good mattresses, mirror front folding bed, hall runners and rugs, bedding, lace curtains, pictures, dishes, bric-a-brac, refrigerators, gas ranges, heaters, linoleum, etc., etc.
Lot of good medium grade furnishings. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
TUESDAY—10 A.M.
High Grade Furnishings
At Our Large Salesrooms, 1053-55 So. Main St.

The extra fine furnishings of large "Wilshire District" home and large consignment—Mahogany case, "Kimball" piano, large fumed oak library tables and leather seat rockers, fumed oak and leather seat; and back bed davenport; genuine leather and fumed oak Morris chair, reed furniture of rockers, settee, chairs and tables, lot of nice bric-a-brac, mirrors, pedestals and brass urns, glass frame electric lamp, fine all leather rockers, antique walnut library table, oak and mahogany music cabinets, large tapestry; very pretty mahogany dining set of round pedestal table and 6 all mahogany dining chairs, to match; mahogany buffet, fine paintings, lace curtains, silk drapes, velour portieres; very fine fumed oak dining set of large, round, pedestal dining table, 7 chairs to match; extra fine set; mahogany breakfast room set, complete; fumed oak china cabinets, mahogany and oak bookcases, Japanese carved table, arm chair and screen, Oriental and Navajo rugs; beautiful "Kimball" upright piano; complete walnut and cane bedroom set of 3-mirror dresser, chiffonier and bed, cost $200 new; coil and steel bed springs, floss and cotton felt mattresses, bedding, mahogany dresser and chiffonier; extra nice "twin" brass beds, complete; set of dishes, birdseye maple bedroom furniture; oak, mahogany and Circassian walnut dressers and chiffoniers, brass beds, nice parlor furniture; large curly birch dresser and chiffonier to match; extra fine rugs, Anglo-Persians, velvets, Axminsters and Brussels, in sizes 6x9, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12; also small rugs and hall runner; two extra nice refrigerators, elevated oven, Jewel gas range, 4-burner gas range, sanitary couch and pad, iron beds, sewing machine, dishes, aluminumwares, utensils, heaters, etc., etc.
VERY FINE FURNISHINGS. LUNCH AT NOON.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY—10 A.M.
Absolutely the Entire Contents of the Colgan Furniture Co., 845 So. Spring St.

Every article positively to sell; no limit or reserve on any article in this sale. Dealers, you are all invited to this sale. Goods will be sold in lots to suit any and all buyers. Stock contains fine lot of furniture and rugs.
Oak roll-top desks, swivel chairs, fireproof safes, sewing machines, parlor chairs and sets, oak, mahogany, birdseye maple and Circassian walnut dressers, chairs, rockers, dressing tables, chiffoniers, etc.; sanitary couches, mattresses, brass and iron beds, bed springs, oak and mahogany chairs and rockers, big stock of dining tables, all kinds and all sizes, dining chairs in sets and single, ladies' desks, center tables and library tables, fine lot of rugs, all kinds and sizes, big lot of linoleum, china cabinets, refrigerators, gas ranges, kitchen safes, wardrobe, lamps, pictures, gas plates, utensils, dishes and hundreds of other articles. Also all fixtures to be sold. In addition to above also a basement, completely filled. Sale starts promptly at 10 a.m.
REED & HAMMOND' Aucrs.

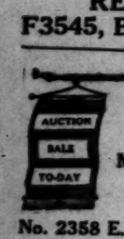
AUCTION
THURSDAY—10 A.M.
The Furnishings of "Ramona Acres" Home, and Contents of Large "West Side" Home
Extra Nice Lot of Goods
To Be Sold at Our Large Salesrooms, 1053-1055 So. Main St., Near 11th

Mahogany case piano, mahogany and oak center and library tables, gentleman's wardrobe, fumed oak and genuine leather, Duofold bed davenport, genuine leather Morris chair, golden and fumed oak, leather seat rockers, oak and mahogany ladies' desks, all leather chairs and rockers, 10-piece set dishes, bric-a-brac, electric lamps, pictures, lace curtains, mirrors, upholstered furniture, 36 yards linoleum, window shades, oak filing cabinet, golden oak and birdseye maple dressing tables, oak, birdseye maple and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers and other bedroom furniture, two fumed oak dining sets, all complete, nice brass beds, heavy post iron beds, steel springs, good mattresses and bedding, portieres; fine wood, coal and gas range; baby crib, sewing machine, couches, bookcases, wardrobe, sanitary couches, white enamel bedroom furniture; complete golden oak dining-room set; couch covers, pottery vases and jardinieres, tabourettes, large and small rugs of Axminster, Wilton velvet, body and tapestry Brussels, refrigerators, gas ranges, kitchen wares, garden tools, and other household goods.
LUNCH AT NOON. NICE, CLEAN GOODS. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY
8-Room House and Lot—185 Ft. Deep
1619 West 10th St.
FRIDAY—2 P.M.

Instructions from owners to dispose of their property, the only inside auction sale of this class of property in years. Elegant for flats, apartments or bungalow courts, and coming business; will be worth one thousand dollars per front foot within a few years. For further particulars call on us. Sale takes place on the grounds. Terms cash.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.
F3545, Bdwy. 2860. 1053-55 So. Main



AUCTION SALE!
Thursday, March 2, 10 A.M.

Machinery, Equipment, Office Furniture. Also Ford Automobile and Two Wagons of the PACIFIC CLOTHES CLEANING CO.,
No. 2358 E. Ninth St., corner Santa Fe Ave. (Santa Fe Ave. car.)

Owner authorizes this complete plant to be sold at auction to the highest cash bidders in lots to suit purchasers, invoicing over $3000 in part as follows: Complete under-ground pumping system, extractor, washer, Hassman steam press, dust wheel and brushes, shaftings, motors, belting, sewing machine, lot of tanks all sizes, fire extinguishers, large stock supplies, two delivery wagons, show cases, glass room, large cash register, roll top desks and chairs, gas ranges, piping, heaters, tables, chairs and many valuable articles to complete this equipment. Also 1915 Ford 5-passenger automobile. This is a closing out auction; positive sale. For further particulars call at
CALIFORNIA AUCTION COM. CO., General Auctioneers.
Office No. 822-24 South Main St. Phones: F5497, Bdwy. 4783.

AUCTION

I HAVE CONSIGNED TO ME FOR SALE
30 OIL PAINTINGS BY
RALPH DAVISON MILLER
MOSTLY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCENES, AND I WILL POSITIVELY SELL THEM
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1ST
AT 2:30 P. M.
GALLERY 838 SOUTH HILL ST.
THOS. B. CLARK, AUCTIONEER

Arrowhead Hot Springs

FASCINATION grows greater the longer one lingers here. Regain health at the world's hottest curative springs. Enjoy the only natural Di-Sodium Arsenate steam cave baths in the world at Arrowhead. Under direction of experienced masseuse and masseur. Radio-active mud baths. House physician. American plan hotel. Home-grown table products. Moderate rates. Moving pictures, musical concerts, dancing and other entertainment. Tennis, etc. Sixty miles from L. A. by four transportation lines and auto roads. Alt. 2000 ft. Write for folder. Arrowhead Springs, Cal. H. M. NICKERSON, Mgr. Peck-Judah, 622 S. Spring St.

AUCTION

Fixtures - Office Furniture
Tuesday, February 29
At 10 A.M.
At 114-116 Court St.

Lot of several consignments of fixtures and office furniture consisting in part of plate top show case, various sizes upright show cases, counter cases, wall cases, bust forms, suit racks, skirt racks, nickel plated fixtures, also three complete cigar stand outfits, wall cases and horseshoe floor cases to match. One Remington typewriter, 1 Addressograph machine, 1 Burroughs adding machine, roll top, flat top and typewriter desks, filing cabinets, bookcases, three safes, counters, display tables, cash register, check protector, marble slabs, coffee urns, etc.

Trade Sale
CLOTHING, SHOES, DRY GOODS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, FIXTURES.
Thursday, March 2nd
At 10 A.M., at
822 East 5th St.

Entire Stock and Fixtures of H. Cohn, Deceased.

Consisting of men's suits, pants, overalls, jumpers, dress shirts, work shirts, men's, ladies' and children's underwear, gloves, neckwear, handkerchiefs, men's suspenders, B. V. D. underwear, piece goods, laces, embroideries, thread, silks, men's, ladies', children's hosiery, men's, ladies', children's shoes, comforts, blankets, suit cases, hand bags, notions, Silver and Arrow collars. Fixtures consist of floor show cases, counters, display tables, shelving, wall cases, National cash register, safe, nickel display fixtures, etc.

Above will be sold in lots to the trade. Can be inspected one day prior to sale.

Trade Sale
PLUMBING SUPPLIES, FITTINGS
Bankrupt Stock of W. H. Cone.
Friday, March 3d
At 10 A.M., at
131-133 N. Los Angeles St.

Consisting of bath tubs, lavatories, sinks, toilet bowls, toilet tanks, seats, soil pipe, all size galvanized black pipe, all size ells, nipples, unions, tea puller, bibs, basin cocks, nickel plated flanges, bath room fixtures, one safe, cabinet, plumber's gas furnaces, Armstrong stock and dies, typewriter, one Ford delivery car, one Little Giant truck, one Schacht car, etc., etc. Can be inspected one day prior to sale.

By J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer.
Office and Salesrooms 112-116 Court St.
Phones: F4810, Main 3114.

AUCTION ANTIQUE

Mahogany Rosewood
Black Oak Furniture
Bronzes, Brasses, PORCELAINS
Rare Old China Bohemian Candelabras
30 Rare Engravings Sheffield SILVERWARE
Collection of Swords & Ivories
Monday, Feb. 28, 2:30 p.m.
838 South Hill Street
Including Bedsteads, Bureaus Extension Tables, Sideboards Dining Room Chairs in Rosewood and Mahogany, Sofas Rockers Davenports, Breakfast Room Suites, Clocks, Vases, the FINEST CHINESE CHIPPENDALE Piece in State, imported from England Etc., Etc. This is a very FINE COLLECTION. It will pay anyone to attend the sale. THOS. B. CLARK, AUCTIONEER

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY—Very fine and expensive furniture (10 rooms,) comparatively new.
Tuesday, Feb. 29th, 9:30 A.M.
4826 OAKWOOD AVE.

Take Western Ave. car to Oakwood' go one square west.
Library table Grafonola, cost $200, with 50 high-class records; elegant carved and inlaid rockers and chairs, magazine stand, pictures, French Wilton and Body Brussels rugs (all good,) expensive draperies and very fine lace curtains, bric-a-brac, sectional bookcases, mahogany library and parlor tables, Singer, drophead sewing machine, Rockwood electric lamp, Hartz Mountain Roller canary bird and brass cage, absolutely best singer in Los Angeles; pier hall mirror, tapestry couch, tabourette, humidor, reed rockers, reed tea table. The bedrooms are all artistically and expensively furnished in birdseye maple and Circassian walnut; set consists of dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, all with glass tops, pier mirror, rocker and chairs cost $287; brass bed, brass twin beds, white enamel (over brass) twin beds, odd dressers, etc. The dining-room furniture is best Stickley and consists of pedestal table, china cabinet, serving table and 6 rush seat chairs, cost $12 each; total price of dining set was $260. White breakfast room set; set French Havilland dishes, odd dishes, French coffee pot, new $54 Acorn gas range, refrigerator, ice cream freezer, new wringer, laundry outfit, porch furniture, stair carpet, hose, garden tools, expensive linoleum, kitchenware, etc. It is impossible to describe everything. The goods are as fine as money could buy without going to extremes, and were only recently purchased from Barker Bros. Owner going East.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

We have another nice furniture auction
Thursday, March 2, 9:30 A.M.
3417 W. 21ST ST., Near 4th Ave.
Lot nice linens, cut glass and bedding in this sale. Description of goods later.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers, 319 Story Bldg. M. 9319; 62352.

AUCTION
40 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, RUGS AND CARPETS. 425 WEST TEMPLE ST., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
THOS. B. CLARK, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION.
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures.
Office and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 3114. —Phones— F4810.

B. FORER CO.
Auction and Commission House
201 No. Spring St.
We buy for cash and advance money on stocks of merchandise of every description.
Phones: Bdwy. 4279—F5449.

SENSATIONAL FILMS FORBIDDEN IN PARIS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
PARIS, Jan. 15.—The Mayor of the suburban city of Argenteuil has forbidden moving-picture theaters to show any more films of the character of "The Mysteries of New York." This production seems to be a sort of cinematographic imitation of "The Mysteries of Paris," presenting all the most up-to-date methods of crime. Two young bandits, 18 and 20 years old, who burglarized the villa of Madame Bordes in Argenteuil, said they drew their inspiration from the picture show.

PETROGRAD IS GROWING.

Population has Increased Over Million Since the War Began.
[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
PETROGRAD, Jan. 15.—It is estimated that the population of Petrograd, including every class of transient and refugee has grown from two million to three million since the war began. The suburbs of both Petrograd and Moscow, usually occupied only in summer, are overcrowded this winter. Besides the usual refugees from the war zone, thousands of country folk have flocked to Moscow, fearing to remain in the little country towns this winter. The influx has been so great that students in the universities there are unable to find the cheap if cheerless rooms to which they have hitherto repaired, and many have been sleeping in the railway stations. As these are closed during a few hours of the early morning, part of the night has to be spent out doors.

RHOADES & RHOADES

Expert Live Stock Exchange
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
SALES CONDUCTED IN ALL PARTS OF CALIFORNIA AND ADJOINING STATES.
Pure Bred Stock Sales a Specialty.
BEN F. RHOADES, Auctioneer.
1501-2-5 South Main Street.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 1259—Home 25670.

93 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—93!
10 DAIRY COWS.
STALLION, WAGONS, IMPLEMENTS.
Second and Sycamore Sts., SANTA ANA,
MONDAY, FEB. 28th, At 9 A.M. Sharp.
Also all buildings and equipment.
H. E. Johnson, Owner.

60 FINE HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS.
HOLSTEIN BULL.
At the Rosecrans Rancho dairy, at corner of Vermont and Rosecrans Aves., 1 mile north of
GARDENA.
Redondo electric cars via Gardena to Rosecrans Ave.
TUESDAY, FEB. 29, 10 A.M.
Rosecrans & McLaughlin, Owners.

70 CHOICE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS.
HOLSTEIN BULL.
At the Van Blaricon dairy, one mile northwest of
EL MONTE.
Take Covina electric cars to El Monte Depot, conveyances in waiting.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 10 A.M.
O. E. Bowen and L. Van Blaricon, Owners.

58 CHOICE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS.
HOLSTEIN BULL, HORSES, HOGS, IMPLEMENTS.
1½ miles southeast of
REDONDO.
1 mile west Belvedere. Redondo electric cars via Gardena to Maddex Sta. Dairy ¼ mile west. Autos take Redondo Blvd. via Inglewood to Myrtle St., then 1 mile southeast.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2, At 10 A.M.
Duke & Martins, Owners.

For full information in regard to above sales, inquire of auctioneers.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
Extraordinary — Elegant furniture 6 rooms including $600 Heins special piano in mahogany case. (The finest piano we have ever sold.)
Wed., March 1, 9:30 a.m.
915 W. 36th Place
Take University car to 36th Place.
Brass and iron beds, mattresses, springs, Circassian walnut and white enamel dressers, dressing tables, rockers, center tables, elegant 9x12 and other size rugs, curtains, draperies, bedding, linens, Rocky Mountain Roller canary bird (a beautiful singer,) baby crib, stove, $50 electric lamp, $35 fumed oak pedestal dining table, chairs, silverware, dishes, fancy glassware, oil burner stove, oven, kitchen table, kitchenware, aluminumware, vacuum cleaner, linoleum, 2 prize-winning bulldogs' 13-inch silver trophy, solid silver trophy, 5 blue and one winning ribbon (which these dogs have won at dog shows) go with them. This is a fine sale. Owner leaving.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
Main 9319; 62352.

AUCTION AUCTION
Del Rey Cafe, 412 West 7th St.
Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 2 P.M.
All first class goods that go to the conducting of a first-class cafe. Dealers invited. J. D. Tucker, Agent.
A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.
22354. South 7100.

AUCTION
Tuesday, February 29th, at 10 a.m.
The entire contents of Cafeteria at
506 SOUTH BIXEL STREET,
consisting of tables, chairs, dishes, cash register, steam tables, etc., will be sold at auction to satisfy chattel mortgage. CALHOUN & FANNING.

AUCTION
Monday, Feb. 28th, 10 A.M.
At 743 S. Hope Street.
We will sell without reserve or limit 12 rooms of furniture, consisting of Axminster and Brussels rugs, carpets, hall and stair carpets, oak dressers, commodes, center tables, rockers and chairs, iron beds, springs, mattresses, pillows, comforters, blankets and bed linen, sanitary couches and pads, gas plates and gas ovens, toiletware, drop-leaf and extension tables, mirrors, refrigerators, folding bed with French plate mirror 24x40. Dealers and everybody invited. Sale rain or shine.
S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer,
Phone 22283.

RAINING UP NORTH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—Rain was general all over Northern California today. The heavy fall, however, has broken up into light showers tonight, which are predicted to continue Sunday. No wind accompanies the rain, which has hardly been heavy enough to retard farmers in their spring plowing, which was badly delayed by the continued heavy storms of last month.

COMING SOUTH.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SANTA BARBARA, February 26.—Heavy rains tonight have added three-quarters of an inch to the season's total since 6:30 o'clock tonight. Indications are for heavy precipitation all night.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Chicago Shivers with Light Snow Flurries and Eighteen-mile Wind.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—Chicago shivered under maximum of 28 deg. today, with light snow flurries and an eighteen-mile northwest wind. All the Middle West was cold, with snow at several points. Little change was reported from Eastern States, which freeze at night and warm up slightly during the day. New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia reported snow. Canada reports snow east and west, with below zero in the western provinces.

Other temperatures, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau:

City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene, Tex.	62	46
Boise, Idaho	44	30
Bonita, Cal.	..	43
Boston, Mass.	44	38
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	20
Calgary, Alberta	36	26
Chicago, Ill.	28	26
Corona, Cal.	..	51
Denver, Colo.	46	24
Des Moines, Iowa	24	20
Dodge City, Kan.	44	24
Duluth, Minn.	18	4
Durango, Colo.	50	20
Escondido, Cal.	..	49
Eureka, Cal.	54	50
Flagstaff, Ariz.	46	28
Fresno, Cal.	68	52
Galveston, Tex.	66	56
Havre, Mont.	26	24
Helena, Mont.	32	30
Huron, S. D.	22	16
Independence, Cal.	58	..
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	36
Kamloops, B. C.	50	26
Kansas City, Mo.	..	32
Knoxville, Tenn.	40	28
Memphis, Tenn.	46	40
Modena, Utah	44	26
Montreal, Quebec	..	32
Moorhead, Minn.	14	8
New Orleans, La.	66	46
New York, N. Y.	38	30
North Head, Wash.	60	48
North Platte, Neb.	38	24
Oklahoma City, Okla.	50	36
Pasadena, Cal.	..	52
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	52
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	26
Pomona, Cal.	..	52
Portland, Or.	56	38
Rapid City, S. D.	30	20
Red Bluff, Cal.	56	50
Redlands, Cal.	..	52
Reno, Nev.	52	36
Riverside, Cal.	..	53
Roseburg, Or.	48	38
Roswell, N. M.	56	42
St. Louis, Mo.	38	34
St. Paul, Minn.	18	16
Sacramento, Cal.	62	52
Salt Lake City, Utah	38	30
Santa Barbara, Cal.	..	52
San Bernardino, Cal.	..	52
San Diego, Cal.	62	54
San Fernando, Cal.	..	48
San Francisco, Cal.	60	54
San Luis Obispo, Cal.	60	54
Seattle, Wash.	58	42
Sheridan, Wyo.	34	..
Spokane, Wash.	46	34
Swift Current, Sask.	22	16
Tampa, Fla.	58	50
Tonopah, Nev.	46	36
Tustin, Cal.	..	44
Washington, D. C.	40	34
Williston, N. D.	16	..
Winnemucca, Nev.	42	36
Winnipeg, Man.	10	6
Yuma, Ariz.	80	52

JAP LINER IS SUNK IN THREE MINUTES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 26.—The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Awa Maru arrived from Yokohama today and brought details of the loss of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Taijin Maru by collision with the Butterfield and Swire steamer Linan, already briefly cabled. The collision took place 100 miles from Hongkong and the Taijin sank in three minutes. Although the Linan did everything possible to rescue the Taijin's passengers and crew, only seven Chinese passengers of 111 and fourteen members of the crew of seventy, including the captain and eleven Chinese deck hands were saved, owing to the fact that all the passengers were asleep in their berths. So far as known there were no European passengers on the Taijin.

The Taijin Maru, which was a vessel of 1527 tons gross, plied between Keelung, Formosa and Hongkong.

Selected Farm Mortgages.

The six per cent. interest-bearing Farm Mortgages offered by me are first liens on cultivated productive farms of established values located in California, Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

Land, the basis of all values, is the most tangible, enduring and permanent foundation for investments. Small and large investors, Trustees and Estates, seeking safety plus an income of 6 per cent, can find no form of investment that is more desirable.

Large insurance companies and estates, have purchased from me over $1,000,000 worth of Farm Mortgages without the loss to them of a dollar in principal or interest. This safety record reflects everything you should expect from your investments. These Farm Mortgages come in amounts from $1500 up.

Every Farm Mortgage accepted by me must pass the most rigid tests for safety it is possible to devise. Over 70 questions must be answered and sworn to in the preliminary application for a loan. These questions embrace every possible safety factor—nothing is left to chance.

I will be pleased to correspond with conservative investors and to prove to them the absolute soundness of these farm mortgages—showing the productiveness of each property and telling you what you want to learn regarding the moral responsibility of the owner.

H. W. GILMOUR,
1126 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phone A1678.

Severe.

PLACES BLAME ON MAJ. LIGHT.

Harsh Official Comments by Adjutant-General.

Reviews Militia Trouble in Signed Statement.

Calls Grievances Imaginary; Conduct Unmilitary.

That the recent trouble in the local National Guard is a closed incident as far as the military authorities are concerned and that the resignation of several officers of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., has resulted in increased efficiency throughout that organization and is of benefit to the State militia as a whole was declared by Adjt.-Gen. Thomas yesterday.

In a signed statement issued just before he left for the north last night, Adjt.-Gen. Thomas said, in part:

"Because ex-Maj. Light and other ex-officers of the National Guard of this State, whose resignations were accepted, have seen fit to air their imaginary grievances in the press, and have exaggerated statements which unwarranted by truths, it is proper that I should give to the people of this locality a correct review of the facts which caused these officers to be separated from the State's troops.

"Mr. Light, while a major in the guard, by his unmilitary conduct, his official relations with his regimental commander, brought upon himself the censure of his superior officer, Col. W. G. Schreiber. Smarting his colonel's censure Mr. Light sought solace for his wounded vanity among his subordinates to the prejudice of military discipline. Conditions grew from bad to worse until the enlisted men were affected, so I requested Capt. Hanigan, U.S.A., the regular inspector-instructor, to study the conditions in Los Angeles.

"In view of the conditions as he found them he advised me to have Col. Schreiber recommended that Mr. Light be ordered before a special examining board and that Maj. Light be allowed to ask for a court of inquiry. The court of inquiry found that Mr. Light was in the wrong and recommended that he be brought before a special board to determine his fitness to remain an officer of the line of troops. I carefully reviewed the court's proceedings. I am a lawyer by profession and viewed the proceedings from a lawyer's viewpoint. I studied, in addition, Maj. Light's efficiency record and all reports relative to him.

"I approved the court's findings.

"Ex-Maj. Light's efficiency record is such that he made no effort to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the War Department for officers' professional improvement. The two camps which he attended in 1915 his military work was of such a character as to make him ridiculous in the eyes of the regular instructors. He has no conception of military discipline and is totally and temperamentally unfit to command a battalion.

"He was aware of his deficiencies and knew that a good examining board could but confirm public record these deficiencies. He first asked to be retired, but his retirement is a reward and not a punishment the interests of the service forbade the granting of his request. And so he resigned.

"Much to my satisfaction Capts. Mettler and Holden and Lieuts. Nix and Reiley also resigned, thus saving the Adjutant-General's office the expense and trouble of calling these officers before a special examining board because of their incompetence and unfitness as officers.

"Capts. Holden and McReynolds, who resigned last May, had no connection with the recent resignations.

"Capts. Holden and McReynolds have not, however, been relieved of their accountability for Federal property, which in Holden's case amounts to $477.54 and with McReynolds to $208.91. These officers have yet to show why there is such a shortage in the Federal equipment entrusted to their care."

The statement pays a high tribute to the efficiency and military qualities of Col. Schreiber.

CONFERENCE OF NEGROES.

Business Men and Women of the East to Hold Parliament.

Today will be negro business men's day at the Sunday Parliament, Central Hall, East Washington and Central avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, and of many ways be similar to the negro conferences held annually at Tuskegee, made world-famous by the late Booker T. Washington.

The object of the meeting of negro business men, tradesmen and women, artisan and professional men and women in all lines of business is to plan a boosters' campaign for negro business week, to encourage the negro in business.

A fine programme has been arranged for the meeting today and addresses will be delivered by the negro pioneer Santa Fe promoter, Charles C. Flint; Dr. Samuel H. Prentice, the leading negro druggist west of Chicago; Sidney P. Allen, realty broker; Milton W. Lee, successful real estate man; Miss Josie L. Prentice, a successful business woman and notion dealer; Miss Ophelia Boyd, the noted dramatic soprano soloist, will sing "Thine"; Prof. Claude V. Pitts will render a cornet solo. Prof. H. Douglas Greer will speak on the power of the press.

In boosting business the good white friends who are interested in the negro race are invited to attend the meeting and learn of the race's progress.

TO FIND EMPLOYMENT.

Rev. J. Gordon McPherson will be superintendent of the free employment bureau for negroes, at 1818 and 1820 Central avenue, planning for a formal opening next week of the bureau. H. H. Lee, Deputy State Labor Commissioner, and many others are assisting in establishing the offices, with the aim to furnish a means for bringing the employer and the unemployed together of the city together. There will be no charge for registering and classes of workers will be furnished to those seeking them.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

The following is a list of undelivered telegrams at the Western Union: Charles Fairchild, J. E. Gentry, W. P. Gidley, Thomas Grubb, Mrs. Fay Lantree, A. Levey, Joe Parker, W. R. Pike, Frank Staples, Karl E. Wagner, W. C. Watson, Basilio Tindoc, P. M. Postal for Mary Loy, F. M. Jenetta E. Long, L. W. Peters, Miss Nourse.

CITY BRIEFS.

If a suggestion made last night by Principal Jerome O. Cross at a reception held by the Parent-Teacher Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Campbell of No. 370 West Colorado street is carried out then the Crown City, noted for being constantly on the uplift, will have a city prayer and in order that it might be heard by every man, woman and child in the city, the words will be put to music and the chimes wafted on the wind. It was proposed that the prayer be written by Dr. Robert Freeman and that Morton F. Mason set it to music.

The condition of Louis W. Koester of No. 234 Worcester avenue, who was severely burned shortly before midnight Friday, when he came in contact with a live wire, was said to be as good as could be expected last night at the Pasadena Hospital, where he was taken. If pneumonia doesn't develop it is thought he will recover. After the accident the man lay on the ground unconscious and writhing in agony for twenty minutes before electricians could reach him and turn off the electric current.

Cleaning out by auction best Chinese goods. Going almost for nothing. F. Sis One, 50-54 S. Raymond ave. —[Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. —[Advertisement.

Unusual gifts. Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid.—[Advertisement.

ART TREASURES BURN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
MONROVIA, Feb. 26.—Fire early this morning destroyed several thousand dollars' worth of art treasures belonging to Mrs. Fannie W. Tomlinson, a wealthy resident of Arcadia, when a big storage barn burned to the ground. The blaze is believed to have been started by tramps, as the flames were first discovered in the hay loft. Most of the property, which consisted of valuable furniture, rugs and rare paintings, the collection of a lifetime, was insured. About $2500 worth of family heirlooms, without insurance, were destroyed.

Coronado agency, 324 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

TERMS RUN OUT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
OCEANSIDE, Feb. 26.—The terms of three members of the Oceanside Board of City Trustees expire with the present municipal year, namely: J. E. Pelper, P. W. Reike and J. L. Sharp. None is candidate for re-election in the coming campaign. The temperance question, together with problems of local government, is a prominent issue, there having been much controversy on the matter of "wet" and "dry" the past two years.

SUNDAY MORNING.

News Fro

Pasadena.

FIVE PIONEERS DIE IN ONE DA

Four are Octogenarians and One is Nearly as Old.

All Lived in Pasadena Near Half a Century.

Minister, Nearly One Hundred, is to Preach Today.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Feb. 27.—Five Crown City pioneers, well known here in civic and religious circles for many years and all but one more than 80 years old, died yesterday.

One of them, Alexander McDonald, passed away in San Francisco, where he went three weeks ago to visit his sister, Mrs. Mary Fraser. He was 86 years old and had lived in Pasadena nearly forty years. His body will be taken to Boston for burial. His home here was at No. 9 Berkeley Square.

The others died at their homes in this city. They are Mrs. Nancy Hetherington, 88 years old who died at her residence on South Lake avenue; Henry Bickels, of No. 1377 La Pinta terrace drive, who was 86 years old; Mrs. Rebecca Pentz, of No. 760 First street, who had just celebrated her 83 birthday; and Howard Franklin Goodwin, 78 years old, who died at his home, No. 64 North Hudson avenue, where he had lived for thirty-five years.

Mrs. Hetherington, who had been an invalid more than a quarter of a century before coming here, was recognized as one of the notable figures in the Methodist Church in the Middle West and even when in such poor health never allowed anything to keep her from doing what she thought to be her duty. For twenty-five years ever since her husband's death, her daughter, Mrs. E. Miller, with whom she made her home here, has cared for her as tenderly as though she were a baby. Mrs. Hetherington died from the infirmities of old age. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Reynolds & Van Nuys. Cremation will be private.

The funeral for Mrs. Pentz will be held at Reynolds & Van Nuys undertaking parlors, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and cremation will also be private. Mrs. Pentz was the widow of a distinguished physician who died here in 1901 and during the many years she lived here was noted as a woman of good works always, even though she had reached an advanced age, taking an active part in church and charitable circles.

The funeral services over the body of Howard Franklin Goodwin will be held this afternoon at the residence, No. 64 North Hudson avenue. Cremation will follow later and will be private. Mr. Goodwin leaves a widow and a daughter, Miss Ina Goodwin, one of the best-known musicians in Pasadena. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Flora Corson of Pasadena and Mrs. L. W. Chase, of Cleburne, Tex.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Bickels have not yet been made, pending word from relatives in the East.

LONG TIME A PREACHER.

Rev. D. J. Higgins, 98 years old, the oldest Methodist minister in the country, will preach this morning at the Altadena Methodist Church. Dr. Higgins has been preaching for more than seventy-five years and although he is nearing the century mark, he is a remarkably vigorous man, mentally as well as physically, and is never so happy as when preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Rev. Mr. Higgins recently organized the Psychic Club, an organization of the best old men whose object is to delve into realms too deep for persons of ordinary intelligence to dream of entering. When Dr. Higgins was 95 years old he completed a course in philosophy in the University of Southern California.

News From Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top.

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Avalon.

OBJECT TO RUNNERS.

Avalon Voters Want Election Over Soliciting Hotel Trade at Pier as Practice is Considered Unbecoming—Deed of Lot for New City Hall.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AVALON, Feb. 26. — A petition signed by ninety-one voters asking the Board of Trustees to allow the question of soliciting for rooming-houses, hotels, restaurants, etc., to be voted on at the municipal election April 10, was read at the board meeting Friday and the City Clerk was instructed to check up the petition. Eighty per cent. of the registered voters of this precinct had signed the petition.

It is the contention that soliciting patronage from visitors as soon as they arrive on the island is somewhat "unbecoming" and that if the problem can be settled legally, and "voted out," they wish to do so.

The opponents of the petition declare that they will fight the case in the courts even if the ordinance is carried by a large majority at the municipal election. The petition asks that soliciting be stopped on any alley, street, doorway and sidewalk within 300 feet of Crescent avenue.

An ordinance prohibiting coin divers from diving at the steamers 600 feet from any pier in Avalon Bay was passed by the board at a recent meeting and will be effective on March 4.

The board authorized the City Attorney to secure a deed to a lot located on Metropole for the purpose of building a City Hall and jail. The sum of $2500 has been paid for the location and it is planned to erect suitable buildings for the city at a cost not to exceed $5000.

The coming municipal election promises to be one of much interest to the local voters owing to the fact that three of the Trustees retire after two years' service, and their successors in office will enter for a term of four years.

If the Coronado agency, 334 Spring st., can be of any assistance to prospective Hotel del Coronado guests, please call Main 3917 or A2789.—[Advertisement.

The Navy.

"GROSS OUTRAGE!"

Destroyer Whipple Vandalized and Scandalized by Painting of Inscription on Ship's Bow Reflecting on Officers — Anonymous Author.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—Bearing the inscription, "Madhouse C. P. O. Ship!" in letters painted in red more than a foot high on the bow, the torpedo-boat destroyer Whipple arrived in port today from the target range off the Coronado Islands.

The words, meaning, it is believed, "chief petty officers' ship," were painted at night by members of the crew, who, it is said, were dissatisfied with the quality of food served on the ship and lack of shore leave. A rigid investigation has been ordered by the Whipple officers, who term the incident a "gross outrage."

None of the officers of the destroyer was aware of the fact that the bow of the ship resembled a circus billboard until their attention was called to the words when officers of the cruiser Milwaukee signaled as the Whipple came into the harbor.

Members of the crew of the Whipple, according to sailors from other warships in the harbor, have been dissatisfied for some time over what they allege is a curtailment of privileges, and the incident today is declared to have been an attempt to "show up" the officers.

INJURED IN WRECK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—H. W. Ellis of No. 3438 East Sixth street, Los Angeles, and L. Salazar of the same city, were badly hurt early tonight when an automobile crashed into a wagon loaded with furniture which they were driving to this city. The owner of the automobile sped away after striking the wagon. Ellis had both legs broken and his companion suffered internal injuries. Ellis's family at Los Angeles has been notified.

Every amusement at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

Sierra Madre.

MARKED "NO FUNDS."

Sierra Madre Mayor Pays Delinquent Water Bill With Check Which Is Returned by Bank and Political Enemies Are Taking Advantage.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SIERRA MADRE, Feb. 26.—Mayor Dietz paid into the city treasury $10.30 for a delinquent water bill, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees last night, which had been on the water department books for several months.

Several weeks ago Trustee Dietz, then chairman of the Finance Committee, and Trustee Johnson, chairman of the Water Committee, forced all users of water to pay delinquent bills or have their water cut off. This action at the time caused a furore, as nearly 100 consumers were inconvenienced without due notice. Later the Council issued printed slips notifying consumers when bills would become delinquent.

An irate tax-payer, who had been forced to make a speedy payment, scrutinized the city books and found the name of Mayor Dietz among the delinquents. At the meeting last night he demanded an explanation why the rule laid down by the board did not apply to all citizens regardless of their standing politically or otherwise. City Attorney C. C. Montgomery and Trustee Nourse replied that it did.

Charges were then made that the Mayor had not paid his bill and used his office for personal advantage. Dietz did not deny delinquency and admitted having told the water superintendent not to turn his water off. He then drew a check for the amount and handed it to City Clerk C. H. Perry.

When the check was presented to the bank this morning it was returned to the City Clerk marked "No funds." Dietz says the matter will be attended to at once.

Owing to this new issue looming up, the report of expert accountant Thomas, brought out by Dietz, was laid over.

"Hotel del Coronado" guests can now go by R.R., as the Santa Fe is fully repaired and regular train service is resumed.—[Advertisement.

SIGNS THE CONTRACT.

Santa Monica's Title to Beach Road Questioned by the Contractor.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 26.—With the understanding that he would not have to complete the work should the city's title be clouded for the Palisades beach road J. D. Kneen today signed the contract with the City Council for $35,000.

On advice of his attorney Mr. Kneen at first refused to sign the contract, claiming that the city's title to the roadway was not clear, inasmuch as certain easements had not been made. The City Attorney and City Council claimed that no one has a right to question the title to the city's streets and today threatened to declare a guarantee bond of $3600 forfeited if Kneen did not sign the contract.

An agreement was reached by which Mr. Kneen will not have to go ahead with the work should it develop that the city's title was actually not clear. Today was the last day that the contract could be signed, Mr. Kneen says that he will begin work as soon as he learns definitely the situation.

The Palisades beach road is an important connecting link road, making it possible to travel the coast line to Topanga Canyon, now being improved by the county.

SALE OF STEAMSHIP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 26.—Los Angeles will probably lose a steamship line as a result of the high price of steamships. The Independent Steamship Company has sold the steamer Aroline, which arrived here today, to the Pacific-Alaska Steamship Company and being unable to get another steamer to take her place will probably suspend business. The Aroline was sold by C. J. Lehman at a profit of $30,000. Mr. Lehman's line is the pioneer company making Los Angeles its headquarters and the service between here and San Francisco has been greatly appreciated by Los Angeles jobbers and merchants. The Aroline was purchased a year or two ago to take the place of the steamer Hanalei which was shortly afterward wrecked on the run between San Francisco and Eureka.

ELECT NEW TRUSTEE.

Seal Beach Fills Vacant Chair and Goes on About its Business.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 26.—Chosen as the unanimous selection of the entire Council, Walter G. Pfaffenberger was elected to fill the vacancy in the Seal Beach Council last night. He succeeds Judge John C. Ord, resigned president of the city legislative body. Judge Ord, although he resigned more than a week ago, was present at the meeting and sat at the table with the other Council members. Mr. Pfaffenberger was the only candidate considered.

The ordinance providing for the holding of the municipal election April 10, when the city officials will be elected for the following two years, was passed. The following election officials were appointed: I. Patterson and O. O. Richardson, inspectors; A. J. Spinner and Walter Stortz, judges; B. B. Brown and G. M. Bunch, clerks.

LICENSE DENIED.

An application to the Seal Beach Council for a liquor license to be exercised by Ralph Losey, who was negotiating for the purchase of the Seal Beach Inn from P. A. Stanton, was denied owing to the fact that the deal did not go through.

David Combs and James Byler, who just purchased the inn from Mr. Stanton, put in their application for a license and the same was ordered posted by the Council. It will probably be allowed as soon as the new purchasers complete the proposed alterations on the building.

PREACHING AGAINST IT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Feb. 26.—Protests will be made by ministers and laymen tomorrow morning from practically all bay district pulpits against the holding on Easter Sunday of a monster parade which has been planned. The ministers claim that it is not right to hold the parade on Sunday, and especially Easter Sunday. The Bay District Ministerial Union passed resolutions opposing the parade and, failing to get the support of the local chambers of commerce to have plans for the parade dropped, are planning for a Sunday devoted to talking against the idea. Laymen will be urged to use every influence to win over the City Commissioners of Santa Monica and the Trustees of Venice.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Feb. 26.—Never having fully recovered from injuries she sustained in a fall at Munich, Germany, while traveling abroad in the summer of 1914, Mrs. Mary LeDuc Chapin, for five years head of the music department of Chaffey High School and for several years supervisor of music in the Ontario city schools, died this morning at her home in Granada court. Mrs. Chapin's funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Bethel Congregational Church, with the Rev. Ralph B. Larkin officiating. The remains will be taken to Los Angeles for cremation.

Polo now on at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

Long Beach.

CANADIAN LOSES LIFE UNDER AUTO

Car Struck by Roisters Turns Over on Occupants.

Death-dealing Machine Driven Away Unidentified.

Police Given a Tip Poisoner is in Long Beach.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Feb. 26.—William A. Navin, wealthy contractor of Moose Jaw, Can., lost his life, and his wife and 6-year-old son, Patrick, were badly hurt in an auto accident early this morning two miles north of Seal Beach. Mrs. Navin, who sustained internal injuries and bruises, stated tonight that a lack of light-dimmers on a passing machine, was the cause of the accident.

The contractor, his wife and son had spent yesterday visiting friends in Anaheim. They started to return at 10:30 last night. While in the lowlands near the Fred H. Bixby ranch another machine, approaching from Seal Beach, with powerful and apparently undimmed headlights, bore down upon them.

Mrs. Navin said that the machine held the middle of the road and her husband turned out to avoid it, the machine skidding in the mud beside the road and overturning. Mr. Navin was thrown into a deep ditch full of water beside the road, and is thought to have drowned while disabled from the fall. The door of the machine pinned Mrs. Navin down, while the boy was in a like predicament.

Men driving a truck came along the road an hour later and pulled the machine from Mrs. Navin and her son and took them to the Hughes house on the Heilman ranch where a doctor was called, as was Father Loughran of St. Anthony's Church and Father Woodcutter of Moose Jaw, who is visitng here. Father Loughran administered extreme unction because it was thought Mrs. Navin would die. At 1 o'clock, this morning, however, Mrs. Navin's condition was so improved that she and her son were removed to the Sea Gull apartments where the Navins have been passing the winter. Dr. V. Ray Townsend was called.

The wealthy Canadian was not immediately killed when he was thrown out of the machine. He called to Mrs. Navin shortly after the accident and inquired regarding her injuries. A moment later Mrs. Navin called to him but received no answer.

The machine which caused the accident did not stop.

ALLEGED POISONER.

That Jean Crones, alleged arch prisoner, is now in this vicinity is the claim of a resident of Long Beach who told Chief of Police Cole today that he gave the alleged Crones a ride to Long Beach in his auto this morning. The chief's informant stated that the description of his passenger exactly tallied with that of Crones.

The suspect alighted from the machine at Ocean and American avenues shortly before noon and the automobile owner immediately conferred with the Chief, who sent men out in a vain chase after the suspect.

SCOWS FOR KELP.

More than fifty scows, each 35x70 feet in dimensions, to be used for the gathering of kelp to make potash, will be built at the plant of the American Products Company on the inner harbor within the month of March, according to officials of the concern. President A. I. Naylor states that the making of potash from the seaweed had been placed on a commercial basis, and shipments were being made daily.

CRANE NECKS.

Airships circling over the strand, sputtering on high as they carry passengers aloft at $5 much per, disturb the serenity and dignity of Long Beach clubwomen. They have asked the City Commissioners to pass an ordinance requiring these ships to have mufflers. The women complain that during several recent meetings the attention of the members have been distracted by the planes. As soon as one is heard, those that don't run to the windows and crane their necks to view the flyer have their line of thought sidetracked.

STRAND PETITIONS.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce today signed a petition presented to the City Commissioners asking that the city give up its suits against property owners along the Strand to determine the title of property at the edge of the ocean. The city now has two suits, one against the Strand Company and one against the bath-house concern. The Superior Court recently ruled against the city in the last suit, and it is being carried upward on appeal.

Five trains daily to San Diego. Secure reservations at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

OCEANSIDE BONDS SOLD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OCEANSIDE, Feb. 26.—The W. R. Staats Company of Los Angeles has been awarded the city of Oceanside's municipal bond issue of $12,000, having been the highest bidder in a list of half a dozen bond houses, with a premium of $627.50. The bonds bear interest of 5½ per cent. The money is to be used for the replacement of iron water mains in places where wooden pipes had been used. Stephens & Co. were the next highest bidders with a premium of $606.

"Hotel del Coronado," the center of social activities, invites you to be its guest.—[Advertisement.

DEATH CAR DRIVER STOPS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Feb. 26.—It was learned today that the automobile which struck and killed little Charles Archer of this city at Spadra, Friday afternoon, did not continue on its way without stopping, but that the family and those who saw the accident were so excited they unintentionally stated that the man did not stop, when they meant to say that he went on after stopping and offering assistance. The driver of the death car was J. C. Meyer who runs the Argonaut Hotel in Los Angeles.

"Hotel del Coronado" social season is now on and will continue until the end of the season.—[Advertisement.

STOLEN COPPER CACHE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 26.—The cache of a gang of copper-wire thieves, believed by the officers to be five boys of Redlands Junction, was located near this city in the Santa Ana Wash today by officers of this city and Edison men. The Edison Company recovered 150 pounds of copper wire stripped from power lines during the recent storm and hidden in a small cave. The officers became suspicious when it was learned that boys had attempted to sell the wire. It is valued at about $40. They made a search and after some trouble found the cache.

HANDS IN RESIGNATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 26.—C. C. Mangold, assistant postmaster here for the past ten years, today announced his resignation. He states that he has voluntarily resigned to take effect March 15. Those who have been associated with Mr. Mangold are high in their praise and appreciation of his work. Miss Rose Murray, who has done faithful work in the postoffice, will succeed Mr. Mangold as assistant postmistress. Her place will be taken by Miss Emily Harvey.

Make reservations at Coronado. See Coronado agency, 334 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

ESTIMATE OF REPAIRS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—A detailed estimate of the cost of repairs to San Diego county roads necessary after the damage done by the storms places the amount at $701,000. The report of County Surveyor Butler was completed today for the Supervisors. This estimate does not include the cost of necessary bridges, of which no estimate has been made. The repair work on the roads necessary includes the Escondido, Tia Juana, Lakeside, Encanto and Oceanside districts.

Strange Story.

SURFACE WATER ON THE DECREASE

APPARENT EVIDENCE THAT AFRICA IS DRYING UP.

Former Lakes are Now Only Marshes and Fields Which Once Grew Fine Crops are Now Parched and Dead—Game and Birds are Disappearing.

[Washington Correspondence of Pittsburgh Gazette:] Concerning a specific instance of the continuous decrease of surface water from the earth, especially in Asia and Africa, the "dry continents," Advocate Eugene N. Marais, R. J. P., writes from Reitfontein, Waterberg, South Africa, an astonishing article recently published in a report of the Smithsonian Institution.

After mentioning some of the general facts relative to the drying up of the whole earth, which, according to the French astronomer, Flammarion, will ultimately cause the end of the world, the author cites a number of appalling instances of the increasing dryness of Africa. N'gami, a real lake less than fifty years ago, is now no more than a marsh threatened with speedy extinction, and Lake Rudolph is rapidly shrinking, which fact is alarming, when it is realized that this body of water feeds the Nile and waters Egypt. Mr. Marais believes that the old doctrine regarding the perfect cycle of moisture-evaporation and precipitation being equal to be false, and that the earth is sucking up moisture like a gigantic sponge, confining it apparently beyond the reach of man's ingenuity. The name of Waterberg was given originally when this country was very fertile, watered by lakes, streams, springs, and dotted with marshes.

According to the writer, its name was synonymous with a sort of lotus land of fertility. It literally overflowed with milk, honey and fruits. It was also the last stronghold of the big game of the northern Transvaal. Today, after the culminating drought of 1913, it is practically a desert, with dried up water courses and springs, dead orange groves, some of them over fifty years old; trees three centuries old now lifeless, desolate pasture lands, devoid of cattle and other life. There is no game, either birds or animals, and the fields where fine crops once grew are now parched and dead. It is hard to believe, but true, that in the entire district of Waterberg, which is larger than the Free State, there was last year no running water, and in the north of the district there is a tract over 4000 square miles in extent where there is no single drop of water, runing or stagnant, above the surface of the ground. The great Limpopo itself is dry for all the distance that its course covers in this district, and only by digging deep in its sandy bed can drinking water be found. Even after a very heavy rain in the neighborhood of its source, which flooded its tributaries at the time, the stream reached but a little way down the Limpopo, and not one drop of the water which fell in the upper regions reached the sea; all lost in the burning sands of the river's bed.

Only the fairly numerous thermal springs of the district remain unaffected by the drought, and on them the dwellers depend for drinking and irrigation. The famous sweet grass of this region is nearly gone, though in its place has come a coarser "sour" grass with peculiar drought-resisting qualities.

The life history of this "sour" grass is truly a fairy tale of botany. Its seeds are highly specialized, having a body shaped like a torpedo with a long, tapering tail. They have attained in their perfection the tadpole shape affected by nature in thousands of forms. Magnified, these seeds are seen to be studded all over with sharp stiff bristles set backward while in the head is set an intensely hard, horny spike, sharp as a needle, with a crown of harpoon points at its base. The seeds not only cling to the coats of animals and drift about in the wind, but penetrate into the internal tissues of animal and man, passing through coat, muscle and flesh, where they cause much discomfort and great danger. An opportunity of seeing a startling wonder of plant life is offered when one comes across a mass of these seeds drifted together by the wind. If a little water is sprinkled on them, a tremor of awakening life is seen to stir them; movements in all directions follow, so animal-like as to leave one in doubt whether they are really seeds or insects.

French Women in War.

[Leslie's:] Not only in the large cities, but in the small towns and villages one sees the women doing the men's work. At Carcassonne, that quaint relic of the Middle Ages, I was seated on the terrasse of a cafe overlooking the market place, when the street-cleaning squad, all women, descended on the place armed with their brooms of withes and shovels, and soon had it swept and garnished as neatly as the men ever did, says James Saurin Watkins. So expeditious were they that they did not want to delay their work to be photographed, except the young girls, who rather liked the idea. I talked with one of them, a pretty, smiling young woman, who took a keen interest in her work, and was certain she could do it better than a man. Until now, she said, women have had so few ways to earn a living, and it would not be bad if, after all the suffering of this horrid war, the women should keep some independence and equality.

BIG SUM NETTED FOR RED CROSS.

About Sixteen Thousand Dollars Raised at Two-day Carnival for Allies.

It was estimated last night that approximately $16,000 has been raised at the carnival held at the Shrine Auditorium during the past two days and nights for the benefit of the Allies' Red Cross societies. More than 10,000 persons crowded into the large hall yesterday and enjoyed the features of an interesting musical and dance programme.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clark, Jr., son and daughter-in-law of former United States Senator Clark of Montana, each presented the cause with a check for $500 at the French booth, where between $3000 and $4000 was received during the carnival.

Two beautiful flags, one American and the other English, sold by Mme. Melba, brought $225. Hundreds of articles were auctioned during the day by pretty young women who volunteered their services for the benefit of the Red Cross. A request was made last night for clothing and other articles that may be used by the societies and the management of the Alexandria announced a gift of 3000 bed sheets.

HOW TO START IN POULTRY BUSINESS

Mrs. Hunley, Poultry Expert, to Give Free Lecture.

Tuesday evening, February 29th, Mrs. Otis Hunley, noted poultry and incubation expert, will tell how to make a successful start in the chicken industry. Mrs. Hunley is a practical woman who has gained a fund of valuable information from long experience. The lecture will be fully illustrated and will be absolutely free to the public.

It is given under the auspices of the Angeles Mesa Land Co., and will be held in the large ground floor lecture hall at 433 South Hill street. Mrs. Hunley will begin her talk promptly at 7:45 p.m.—[Advertisement.

Suffered For Years

There are many people who will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Julia Byard, Fort Benton, Mont. She writes:

"I suffered for years with gall-stones. A friend wrote me about Fruitola and Traxo. I started taking it and am completely cured now and feel better than I have felt for twenty years."

Mrs. Byard's testimony is similar to that of many who have given this remedy a chance to help them. Fruitola is a powerful lubricant for the intestinal organs, softening the hardened particles that cause so much suffering and expelling the congested waste in an easy, natural way. A single dose is usually sufficient to clearly indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a splendid tonic-alterative that acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion and removes bile from the general circulation.

Fruitola and Traxo are prepared in the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, Ill., and arrangements have been made to supply them through representative druggists. In Los Angeles they can be obtained at The Owl Drug Co.'s Stores.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Enjoy Life! Stop Headaches, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Bad Breath, Bad Colds, Constipation.

They're a Treat! Cascarets is Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

Straighten up! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive, and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store and eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced? You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken like salts, pills and calomel. They act so gently that you hardly realise you have taken a cathartic. Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time—they act thoroughly and are harmless.

135 SOUTH SPRING **U. S. ARMY STORE**

KHAKI SUITS, BLANKETS, SHOES, TROUSERS, HAMMOCKS, SHIRTS UNDERWEAR, STOCKINGS, HATS, COATS, CURIOS GALORE. W. S. KIRK.

Gardena.

STRAWBERRY DAY PLANS RIPENING FOR FESTIVAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GARDENA, Feb. 26.—Preparations for the annual Strawberry Day event are rapidly assuming shape and it is intended by the committee in charge to make the event an even more conspicuous success than in the past.

Strawberry Day has already come to mean floats in a procession, automobile races, fun and frolic, strawberries free for all, baby shows and otherwise an opportunity for the greatest poultry section of the county to exhibit its products.

Every year the crowds have grown bigger, and the abundance of strawberries and strawberry shortcake have had to be so greatly increased that last year 6000 boxes of strawberries were required to satisfy the appetite of those in attendance.

Gardena, Moneta, Bridgedale, Torrance, Strawberry Park, Athens and Rosecrans constitute the Gardena Valley and they are all uniting in the annual event. Evolved from a small but ambitious beginning under the auspices of the Gardena Woman's Progressive Club, Strawberry Day has had a wonderful growth with an association now approximating 1000 members.

The directors of the association are: W. S. Rosecrans, of Rosecrans rancho, president; D. N. Towne of Athens, vice-president; C. L. Tilley of Bridgedale, secretary; J. H. Norton of Torrance, treasurer, Allen H. Paull of Gardena, Lee B. Hawkins of Moneta, and J. L. Russell of Bridgedale.

To give the association a more substantial existence it has been incorporated as the Gardena Valley Strawberry Day Association, with W. S. Rosecrans, Daniel N. Towne, A. H. Paull, Lee B. Hawkins and J. L. Russell as incorporators.

The regular monthly meeting of the association was held this week at the home of Vice-president D. N. Towne in Athens in conjunction with an advisory committee from the Gardena Woman's Progressive Club, consisting of Mmes. O. C. Olds, A. J. Struthers, W. Simpson, May McLaughlin, William Aird and O. H. Graham. Committees were named and plans formed that are expected to make this year's event superior to anything that has preceded it.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

To Serve Dinner.

The Jesse Benton Freemont Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will serve a dinner at noon Tuesday, the 29th inst., in Patriotic Hall, tenth floor of the Hall of Records. All are invited.

American Poets.

Mrs. Oscar Millard Bennett of Berkeley will give a reading styled "An Interpretative Afternoon with Our American Poets" tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ebell Club House.

University Y.W.C.A. Service.

Miss Irene Armes, general secretary of the Riverside Young Women's Christian Association, will address a special vesper service of the Y.W.C.A. of the University of Southern California this afternoon at 4. The meeting will be held in the university chapel. Men are invited.

At State University.

Miss Beulah Wright, dean of the College of Oratory, University of Southern California, has been invited to give two one-hour courses in oratory and a series of readings at the summer session of the University of California. The summer classes will open June 26 and close August 5.

Spring Fashion Show.

The Chamber of Commerce has enthusiastically joined in the observation of the spring fashion show March 2 and 3, and it urges that the entire downtown district enter into the spirit of this affair, that show windows be specially decorated and that as lavish a display be presented as circumstances will permit.

Eastlake Park Concert.

Special features are to be presented in the concert at Eastlake Park this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The Royal Marine Band will give a programme of popular and classical music; Miss Olivia Baker will give vocal selections, and Miss Nellie Mae Hoon, concert virtuoso, will play cornet solos.

Luncheon for Agents' Corps.

W. K. Murphy, general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company for Southern California, entertained thirty-five members of the agency force at noon yesterday at luncheon at the grill of the Broadway department store. George E. Copeland, assistant superintendent of agencies, was the guest of honor and spoke on "Agency Organization and Development."

Who's Lost a Sermon?

If some Los Angeles pastor discovers this morning that he must change the subject on which he intended to preach, here's the reason: R. S. Roberts of No. 209 Story building yesterday afternoon found at Eighth and Broadway the complete manuscript of a sermon on the subject of "Unselfish Prayer." The sermon awaits its writer at Mr. Roberts's office.

Social Agencies Council.

The Council of Social Agencies will meet at 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the Normal Hill Center Auditorium for the purpose of discussing the recent Supreme Court decision on the Salvation Army case and proposed changes in the city ordinances providing for municipal control of charities. The meeting is open to the public and free expressions of opinion are invited.

School for Rooters.

"High Screams," a voice culture club, has been formed at the Lincoln High School for the purpose of improving the rooting at athletic contests. It is the only organization of its kind on the Pacific Coast. The membership is confined to boys, who meet twice each week to drill with the cheer leaders. The idea of the club is to make the rooting more organized—to teach the boys to follow their leader.

Lectures on Psychology.

Dr. J. A. Comstock, professor of anatomy at the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians, will address the students of psychology of the Los Angeles High School every Saturday morning from 9 to 10, on the construction of the mind and nervous systems, in the assembly-room of the college. Those not in the class of the High School who desire to attend the lectures may do so by arrangement with the high school.

Class of Amateur Poets.

A class in poetics has been organized at the Lincoln High School, which has brought to light several hitherto unknown poets. The work of the beginning student consists of a thorough study of the construction of good poetry. The more advanced pupils attempt to imitate the styles of the great writers. Several productions of the class have been published in the Echo, the Lincoln High School weekly paper.

For All New Yorkers.

All New Yorkers, their friends, and members of other State societies, have been invited by the New York State Society to attend the meeting next Friday evening in The Times assembly-rooms. A committee on entertainment is arranging a literary and musical programme. The new officers of the society are R. D. Richards, president; Dr. Richard Ellis, Dr. Lyman B. Sperry and Robert L. Hubbard, vice-presidents; Eva Rugg Garrison, secretary, and De Forest M. Neice, treasurer.

Band Music Lost.

The Police Band is in distress, as a portion of its music has been lost and there can be no complete harmony until it is restored. Officer Knight, who is a member of the Police Band, dropped a roll of music for the first clarionet at Third and Hill streets Friday afternoon as he was entering an automobile. This music was within a red imitation leather music roll, but had no name or identification marks. The finder will please leave it at the police station.

"Jags" Diminish.

The appreciable lessening in the number of "drunks" that appear in the Sunrise Court each morning, and the fact that Chief of Police Snively is seriously considering the advisability of sending one of the two patrol wagons used at headquarters to an outlying precinct, has led those in authority to believe that the court is bringing in results. Griffith Jones, who presides over the court, is finding less and less work to do each morning. The number of "drunks," which during the first week of Judge Jones's authority averaged more than 100, has fallen to a scant dozen.

Confer on Summer Schools.

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, who has been in this city for several days, yesterday spent several hours with Dr. George F. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California, going over plans of the latter for a summer school. The local summer school will have instructors here from many of the larger eastern universities and will have a very large enrollment. The northern summer school has proved a huge success, according to Dr. Wheeler, and there is every reason to believe that a similar condition will obtain here. Dr. Bovard stated that the outlook for the summer school is exceptionally bright and that the talent already secured as instructors includes some of the most learned men in the country.

THE WIRELESS AT WORK.

Enabled Explorers in Arctic to Meet Each Other.

[New York Sun:] In the darkness of the Arctic the other night two explorers tied their ships to the north coast of Asia, Vilkitski, the Russian, who had come from the Pacific, and Sverdrup, the Norwegian, who had come from the Atlantic. They were eighty miles apart, midway between the two oceans, neither knowing that another human being was in that part of the world. It happened that about the same time each set up his wireless and Sverdrup picked up a message that Vilkitski had sent out.

Then there was courage renewed and warming of hearts in the tedious monotony of the long night; for there were neighbors at hand, good fellowship, good cheer and human interest, helpfulness and sympathy to be exchanged. Finally, a number of Vilkitski's men went over to live awhile with Sverdrup and thus lessened the demand upon the Russian larder, which needed husbanding.

Some time before this meeting two scientific parties, separated by half the world, Englishmen who were delimiting the boundary between Bolivia and Brazil in regions of dense forests, and the Filippi expedition among the towering heights of the Karakoram, in Asia, were demonstrating the perfect utility of wireless telegraphy in determining longitudes. It was simple enough to fix their latitudes, and they established their longitudes by means of wireless time signals from stations, one at Porto Velho on the Madeira River and the other at Srinagar in Cashmere.

Wireless telegraphy takes its place among the blessings and not the unmitigated curses of discovery and invention.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

There was a time when the photographer who put the highest polish on his picture was considered the best. Many today judge the quality of photographs from the most immaterial standpoint, the mount, the surface, or the background. The individuality and living representation of the subject to them is last. Mr. Steckel caters to those who know and it is admitted that this feature of his portraits is of the highest class, for by his system, satisfying results are assured and parents who once have had their childrens' pictures made by Mr. Steckel marvel at the results. Good honest and legitimate methods apply to making photographs as well as to anything else, and when you once have had a Steckel portrait or child study in your home none other will please. Prices ranging from $5 per dozen up. Studio, 326½ South Broadway. A1932. Main 1389.

Headaches cured, nervous conditions relieved by rightly-fitted glasses that stop the nerve drain through eyestrain. I will make you a pair of reading glasses, including examinations, for $1.50 upward. I will make you double-vision lenses for $3.00 upwards. Kryptok lenses for $8.00 upwards. I use no poisonous "drops" in examining the eyes, and give the same thorough examination for which the oculist charges $10. If you have any eyesight troubles come and see me and get the benefit of the lowest prices in the city for whatever quality of work may be desired. C. L. McCleery, O.D., Eyesight Specialist, 539½ So. Broadway. (Hotel Milton.)

Superfluous hair, moles, warts and birthmarks removed. Hair from the face, neck, arms, breast, eyebrows shaped, single or multiplied; needle method, as each individual case requires. My treatment is painless, leaving no marks or scars. The electric needle used by an expert is positively the only cure. Money and time saved by my method and I guarantee any hair I treat will never return. Anna M. Bergeron, 817 Haas Bldg. Located in Los Angeles ten years. Phone A2937.

Harron, Rickard & McCone, after twelve years at their former location, have removed to their new building at No. 225 S. San Pedro st., where they have every facility for display of their large stock of machinery. They extend a cordial invitation to all to visit their new wareroom, and assure their patrons of courteous and efficient service in all departments.

We have opened a new place, entire 4th floor devoted exclusively to manufacturing of buttons, accordion and knife pleating, hemstitching and picot edging. The latest in skirt pleating, braiding and embroidering and ostrich feather repairing. The Watson Co., 525 S. Broadway. Branch office, 247 S. Broadway. Main 4923, A3687.

The second semester of the Marlborough School for Girls will open February 25th, in the new buildings, 5029 West Third streets at Arden Blvd., west of Windsor Square. Two short blocks from car line. Take Sixth street and Melrose avenue cars to Larchmont avenue.

Send your manuscripts to me now to sell on commission; 1916 market lively; books, plays for coming season in demand; revise, criticise, read or typewrite your manuscripts; Daley, 625 Majestic Theater Bldg., Los Angeles.

Ladies, we guarantee you a clean, healthy scalp and grow new hair one inch each month by our magic treatments; if not, no pay. Established 1912. Read & Co., 626 Grosse Bldg. We cure dandruff or no pay.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Cleaning out by auction best Chinese goods. Going almost for nothing. F. Sue One, 50-54 St. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching and sponging. New location, 420 S. Broadway, 2nd floor.

Wise's Button Factory, dressmakers' supplies, plaiting, hemstitching, steam sp'ng'g. Orpheum B'g. F4489, By. 4088.

Moles and warts removed without pain or scarring. Toilet Parlors, 805 Y.W.C.A. Bldg., 3rd and Hill. A4417.

Special, ladies' Suits to order, for $25.00, worth $35.00 Numan, Ladies' Tailor, 218 So. Broadway.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Lip-reading is a good thing if you are deaf or growing deaf. Try it. 408 Mason Bldg.

Fine hair goods at MacDonald's. Combings made to order. 204 Mercantile Place.

Mrs. Phoebus-Olivet announces her new location at 1727 W. 7th st. Phone 58152.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Main 427, F6229. John Bloeser.

Mrs. Masson, the noted palmist of London, Eng., 322 S. Spring.

Dr. Samuel Slocum. Diseases of the Ear. 424 Laughlin Bldg.

Ostrich fans. Cawston's, 723 S. Bdwy.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

A Veritable Fashion Display

Of All That's New, All That's Desirable

Strikingly Smart, Decidedly Different, Distinctive, Genteel or Dainty, as you please—to suit any taste or fancy.

A Wonderful Display of

Evening, Restaurant and Day Gowns

Afternoon Frocks in the much wanted, lovely Georgette. Elaborately beaded, with deep collars of Georgette—to be had in all desirable colors or white. Evening Gowns covered with Tulle, Silver lace trimmed. Copies of Jenny, Lanvin, Lucille, Callot, etc.

Coats and Wraps

For Afternoon, Motor and Evening wear. Shown in the Japanese Broche, Peault de Soie, Gros de Londre, Eolian Failles, Chamois Velours, Vicunas, Bolivias, etc. Popular Prices Prevailing.

Suits for Dress, Street and Sports

In style, quality value or variety, our Suits predominate any assortments ever shown under one roof. The newest materials include Silks, Cloth; also combinations of Taffeta and Serge. Limitless in color and remember, we specialize in all sizes for women, small women and misses.

A special line of Suits at $19.50, $25.00, $29.50.

Millinery

French Modes a beautiful line at special prices

Demi Tailleur Models—complete assortments

Sport Hats Full selections. All at reasonable prices.

Corsets

Being properly corseted is very essential to the well dressed woman—select your model from our extensive assortments.

Popular Priced Corsets $1.00 up.
High-Grade Corsets $3.50 up.

Blouses Originalities

For Turf, Field and other Sports wear. True adaptable models in Radium de Luxe, Men's wear Silk and Pussy Willow expressing the very latest modes.

Sports Wear Colorings of Rose, Maize, Pink, Nile, etc.

Philippine Underwear

Just arrived! This lovely altogether new Underwear, Hand Made, Hand Embroidered on the finest of Lingerie material by the natives of the Philippines and Imported directly by us.

The prices are unusually reasonable.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

ROSES
FRUIT TREES

THE FOLLOWING 15 SPLENDID ROSES $3.00

Pink Cochet, Pink.
White Cochet, White.
Gen. McArthur, Red.
Caroline Testout, Pink.
Soliel d'Or, Yellow.
Ulrich Brunner, Red.
La France, Pink.
Kaiserine, White.
Moss Rose, Pink.
Cl. Cecil Brunner, Pink.
Cl. Cherokee, Pink.
Cl. Thousand Beauties, Pink.
Perle Des Jardin, Yellow.
Rainbow, Variegated.
Capt. Hayward, Pink.

ANY OF THE FOLLOWING 6 FRUIT TREES $1.50

PEACHES
PEARS
PLUMS
APPLES
APRICOTS
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PRUNES
CHERRIES
ALMONDS

FREE CITY DELIVERIES
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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No Connection With Any Other Firm

Compensating
VAPOR PLUG

40 Per Cent. More Mileage. Fits Any Car—Price $5.00
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Main 8407. 1245 South Main St. F1728.

DR. HUTCHASON The Reliable Dentist 326 S. Bdwy.

New, up-to-date 5-room home only $1900—$200 cash, $20 a month
5 MILES from 6th & Main Sts.
20 MINUTES ON CARS
LAGUNA LAND & WATER CO.
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WRINKLES

HOW TO REMOVE IN 15 MINUTES. HOW TO PREVENT FROM COMING.

Instantaneous results, fine wrinkles, disappear, deep lines soften, sagging lifts up, face becomes firm, skin tightens, complexion brightens, old skin gradually becomes new. Harmless, no peeling, no massaging, no steaming. Large pores and double chin disappear. Preserves and rebuilds the muscles and tissues of the face, neck and chin, restoring the contour of youth. Not expensive. Guaranteed under the pure food law. Sold on approval. Send 2c stamp for booklet. Call at office for free demonstration—1 to 5 p.m.

NED PLASTIQUE AGENCY AND NIKK-MARR TOILET PREPARATIONS.
947 Francisco St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 60879. Agents Wanted.

This is worth $1.50 to you. Cut it out and bring it on

BABY'S DAY

Wednesday, March 1st, at

Martel-Carruthers Photograph Studio, 735 South Hill Street.

We will make one dozen high-class cabinet photos for $1.50 and this ad.

Regular value of these Photos $3.00. This offer good only on March 1st, and applies only to children up to 10 years of age.

Mother! Don't miss this chance.

735 So. Hill St.

The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

SET OF TEETH, $5.00

Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay) (guaranteed 10 years) $7.00
Bridge Work $3.50
Gold Crowns $3.50
Porcelain Crowns $3.50
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (painless) 50c

My method of extracting teeth is ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Evenings till 7; Sunday till 1.

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg.
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Home Phone F1500.
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Jeweled pieces made to your order, or family pieces remodeled. Designs and ideas on request.

Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT SERVICE
453-455 SO. BROADWAY

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

JESBERG'S **Walk-Over** Boot Shops
612 So. Broadway -- Cor. Fourth & Spring

$100 invested in a Life Membership of the—
Los Angeles Chautauqua Association
Will pay you big dividends in happiness and intellectual attainment and prove satisfactory from a financial standpoint also.
206 HIGGINS BUILDING

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 100 per cent.; 5 p.m., 86 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 6 miles. Highest temperature, 62 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.49 inches; last season, 14.56 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The Atlantic storm developed into one of the most pronounced depressions of the year, the barometer reading 28.68 inches at Boston. The wind was blowing forty-four miles per hour Saturday morning at New York City, and precipitation exceeding an inch fell at both Boston and New York. Following in the wake of this low pressure is the field of high barometer which covers all but the California coast. Freezing temperatures are general north of Tennessee and New Mexico and east of Idaho. The California storm, which came in directly from the sea Friday, is central of the Coast. It caused heavy rain in Los Angeles, 1.13 inches, and 1.15 inches at San Fernando. Elsewhere in Southern California the rainfall averaged considerably over half an inch, except along the immediate coast. It is expected that unsettled weather will prevail in Los Angeles and vicinity during the ensuing thirty-six hours, with showers.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather, with showers Sunday; southerly and southeasterly winds.

For Southern California: Unsettled weather, with showers Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys and Southern California: Showers Sunday; moderate to strong southeast wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. — Forecast for Arizona: Sunday, snow in north, rain in south portion, cooler; Monday, snow in north, probably fair in south portion.

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.6 feet.

John Brown's Compass.

[Kansas City Journal:] A compass, once the property of John Brown, which played a part in early history, has just been received at the museum of the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka. John Brown used the instrument when he was living in Osawatomie, in the years between 1855 and 1858. During the Missouri-Kansas border warfare in those days, the story does, the abolitionist leader used the compass in a pretense of surveying land, when in reality he was locating and mapping the camps of pro-slavery men.

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This Special Offer for One Week More! Do not neglect this Opportunity

Trade-Mark Registered.

Present this Ad. at our Office before March 5th,

And we will accept it as First Payment on dental work amounting to $5 or more. Get our prices first—then present the Ad.

We make this offer to convince you that our work is

PAINLESS and FIRST-CLASS

All work and material Guaranteed the Very Best.

Operating Done Entirely by the Proprietors,

Drs. Hines & Sutherland, Formerly Anchor Painless Dentists
822 South Broadway
Opp. Hamburger's Dept. Store,
Phone A5260. Hours 8:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

SCIENCE

We are proficient in the science of modern undertaking. We furnish a funeral of elegant appointment in a manner and at a price that invites no criticism. As public servants we are worthy of our trust. Local burials or shipping funerals.

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For investment purposes, embodying the three fundamental principles—Security, Marketability and Yield.
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VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued today. Name and age given.

BAIRD—SWARTWOUT. Spencer L. Baird, 24, Rosalie Swartwout, 23.

HILLSOTT—GARRETT. Henry P. Hillsott, 30, Hazel Garrett, 23.

HERMANSEN—ERIKSEN. Asgel H. Hermansen, 21, Johanne H. Eriksen, 20.

KELLER — HOLMQUIST. Lawrence M. Keller, Ernestine Holmquist, 23.

KOBBIG—HAUERWAAS. Kurt J. Kobbig, 21, F. Hauerwaas, 21.

LANEY — HEATH. Roy M. Laney, 24, Grace A. Heath, 23.

LEEDS—CONROY. John A. Leeds, 28, Grace B. Conroy, 28.

LIEBERMAN — WAKTOR. Louis Lieberman, 29, Katie Waktor, 23.

MILLER—BAAR. Harry F. Miller, 26, Minnie Baar, 27.

PARGA—LUNA. Jesus Parga, 29, Minta Luna, 24.

SAUNDERS — THOMAS. Jarrold M. Saunders, 24, Letha H. Thomas, 20.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARKER. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barker, Los Angeles Samaritan Hospital, February 21.

CAMPBELL. Mr. and Mrs. William V. Bonta, Maternity Home, February 23.

DANATO. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Danato, 330 Ord street, February 21.

DYER. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dwyer, 1 ternity Cottage, February 20.

ELSNER. Mr. and Mrs. William Elsner, 2 South St. Louis street, February 21.

GUAN. Mr. and Mrs. Clemente Guan, 1 East Vernon avenue, February 18.

HAMILTON. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest V. Hamilton, Good Samaritan Hospital, February 21.

HAWKE. Mr. and Mrs. Rivin R. Hawke, Thirty-eighth street, February 21.

HJELMSON. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hjelmson, Sixty-third street, February 23.

HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hill, Samaritan Hospital, February 23.

JEWEL. Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Jewel, 330 Chester street, February 19.

KARR. Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Karr, Daughter, Good Hospital, February 25.

KLEIN. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Klein, 2 ternity Home, February 23.

KUBO. Mr. and Mrs. T. Kubo, 727 Ord street, February 14.

MATHEWS. Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews, Daughter, Good Hospital, February 24.

NEWBY. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Midd. Newby, Daughter, Samaritan Hospital, February 22.

SEYLER. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seyler, 1129 Fortieth street, February 21.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Carr. Smith, Silver Heels, February 22.

STORCH. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Storch, 1 Ninth avenue, February 23.

STROCK. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strock, Daughter, East Seventh street, February 24.

SUGANO. Mr. and Mrs. T. Sugano, 330 Pico street, February 22.

SWANSON. Mr. and Mrs. Guste F. Swanson, Samaritan Hospital, February 26.

TANEKA. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanaka, Hollywood, February 22.

WIRMAN. Mr. and Mrs. John Wirman, Boy, Good Hospital, February 17.

WESTFALL. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Westfall, Daughter, ternity Home, February 23.

YAMAMOTO. Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamamoto, Boy, 830 South street, February 23.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

MUELLER. Ernest against Dorothy.
SIMON. Anna against Isadore.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death— Age.

BERNARD, Ernestes B. Los Angeles..... 6
BERNARDINO, Dimitri. Los Angeles..... 6
CUMMINS, Francis M. Los Angeles..... 6
DELLS, Tillie A. Los Angeles..... 6
FITZGERALD, Margaret A. Los Angeles..... 6
FOLLOW, Ernest F. Los Angeles..... 6
INGOLLS, Sylvester. Los Angeles..... 6
IVES, W. H. Los Angeles..... 6
JERANGE, Ada. Los Angeles..... 6
JONES, Roy B. Los Angeles..... 6
LIEBUET, Myrtle. Los Angeles..... 6
MIRANDA, Hugo. Los Angeles..... 6
ROWE, Josephine. Los Angeles..... 6
WIGMORE, Mary C. Los Angeles..... 6

DEATHS, ETC., TO COME — None.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ARCHER. Charles Eustace Archer, Jr. Funeral at Little Lake Cemetery Sunday, 26, about 2 p.m.

BELL. At Glendale, Evaline Bell, wife of Bell, formerly of Salida, Colo., aged 58 years. Remains at parlors of Breese Brothers, Santa Monica. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p.m., from Trousdale Presbyterian Church. Interment, Lawn Cemetery.

BRAUER. At the residence of her son, 1 West Twenty-first street, Frances Henriette Brauer, aged 83 years, widow of Gustave Brauer, of Silver Lake. Survived by Augusta Schoenau, Fred R. Brauer, Estelle Kiefl and A. E. Brauer. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p.m., from the funeral parlors of Pierce Brothers, No. 1047 South Pico street, Westlawn Cemetery.

CUMMINS. At No. 934 West Thirty-first street, Francis M. Cummins, aged 77 years, husband of Mrs. P. E. Weaver, grandfather of Mrs. Ralphs and Harry E. Weaver. Funeral from University M. E. church today, February 26, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Remains at the chapel of Overholtzer-Sims Co.

DUTCH. February 26, 1916, Irene M. Dutch. Funeral (strictly private) from the parlors of Brooks & Fitch, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, February 28, at 2 o'clock p.m.

FITZGERALD. At No. 1341 South Pearl street, Margaret A. Fitzgerald, beloved wife of Thomas Fitzgerald, passed away in peace, aged 58 years. Funeral from the residence Monday, February 28, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, funeral directors.

FONDERSMITH. At Altadena, Cal., February 25, Miss Ella H. Fondersmith. Funeral from chapel of Pott & Pierce, 1215 South Figueroa street, Monday, February 28. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. (Pittsburgh papers please copy.)

GOODWIN. At his residence, No. 64 [illegible] avenue, Pasadena, Howard Franklin Goodwin, aged 79 years, beloved husband of Anna Goodwin. Funeral services Sunday at 3 p.m. from residence.

LARANETA. In this city, Frank, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Laraneta, and brother of Peter and Manuel Laraneta, a native of Spain, aged 22 years. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a.m. from chapel of Godeau & Martinez, No. [illegible] street; thence to Plaza Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

LENT. The funeral of Sarah A., wife of Henry Lent of Whittier, will be held at the Methodist E. Church Monday at 1 o'clock p.m. Whittier papers, directors.

MANLEY. At No. 2128 Sunset boulevard, February 26, 1916, Charles Manley, aged 59 years. Remains at Breese Brothers.

McDERMOTT. At No. 4630 Prairie avenue, Countess Carlota de Bastida, beloved wife of Charles H. McDermott and mother of Charles F. and Joseph McDermott. Funeral Services from home Tuesday, February 29, 1916, at 2 p.m. Los Angeles papers please copy. Directors, Boston, Mass., papers please copy.

PALMO. At No. 2732 Wall street, Mattie W. Palmo, aged 58 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, No. 810 South Flower street, Tuesday, February 28, at 10 a.m.

PALMANTEER. The funeral services for Palmanteer, who was killed in an auto accident on San Fernando road Thursday night, will be held at the Pullman undertaking parlors, 1120 South Hill street, Monday at 1:30 p.m. The services will be conducted by Odd Fellows Lodge.

REID. At No. 2720 Normandie, Mrs. Ann Reid, aged 78 years. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from the residence of W. H. Selch Co., No. 842 South Hope street.

SCHMARL. At No. 956 North Avenue 64, February 26, 1916, Walter Joseph Schmarl, husband of Francisca Broderick Schmarl, aged 36 years. Funeral services at the residence Monday at 10 o'clock. Interment private, Inglewood Park Cemetery. (Chicago papers please copy.)

SMITH. At No. 709 West Forty-second place, Mrs. A. Smith. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. H. Selch Co., No. 842 South Hope street. [illegible]

TATRO. Delia R. Tatro, aged 70 years, wife of Mrs. Frank Reese of No. 129 South Hill avenue. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Reed-Bramble Co., No. 1245 South Hope street. Friends invited. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Private.

WILKES. At Venice, Martha B. Wilkes, daughter of Mrs. John R. Lindsay of Venice. Funeral from parlors of Reed-Bramble Co., 1245 South Hope street, Monday, 10 a.m. Interment, Los Angeles Crematorium.

WINSTON. February 26, Mrs. [illegible] Winston, mother of Mrs. J. C. F. Alexander, Mrs. H. D. Coburn. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p.m., at the residence, 1 Serrano avenue.

WOODROW. In this city, February 26, Paul Woodrow, aged 59 years. Remains at the parlors of Pierce Brothers, No. 810 South Flower street. Funeral later.

Independent of the Trust.

For $75 we will furnish silver-mounted hearse, balming, hearse, Gabriel & Son, 1 and free use of chapel. Phone Home 827 South Figueroa. Phone Home [illegible] 2731. We guarantee embalming for [illegible] half of trust charges.

Reed-Bramble Co.,

Undertakers, at No. 1245 South Flower street, which leave with memory the impress of [illegible]

Taken at His Word.

[Baltimore American:] Father: Julia, that young Smiley has been here three nights in succession, and it has been past midnight when he left. That's no better invite him to bring his folks and make his home with us?

Innocent Daughter: Oh, papa, do I? It is just what he wants, but he was too bashful to ask you. You'll be delighted when I tell him this evening.

The Leading E[illegible]
IN THE DOMAIN OF SP[illegible]
XXXV[illegible] YEAR.

WOODWARD [illegible]
REAL AM[illegible]

Attempts to Capitalize Sk[illegible] Golf will not be Tolerate[illegible] and Fast—You may be a [illegible] but that is Absolutely All[illegible]

[BY A. P.]

DENVER, Feb. 26. — Only t[illegible] classes of occupations in wh[illegible] they may receive pay and still r[illegible] main standing as amateurs are open [illegible] sters, according to a formal stat[illegible] ment issued today by Frank L. Woo[illegible] ward, president of the United Stat[illegible] Golf Association. One is literary wor[illegible]

Pow[illegible] More [illegible] Power t[illegible] This is one method of [illegible] derful mot[illegible] Paige "46[illegible] 7-pass. touring—

SMITH BR[illegible]
1616-18-20-22-24 So[illegible]
PAIGE { [illegible] Distribut[illegible]
Guaranteed and sold by a local concern

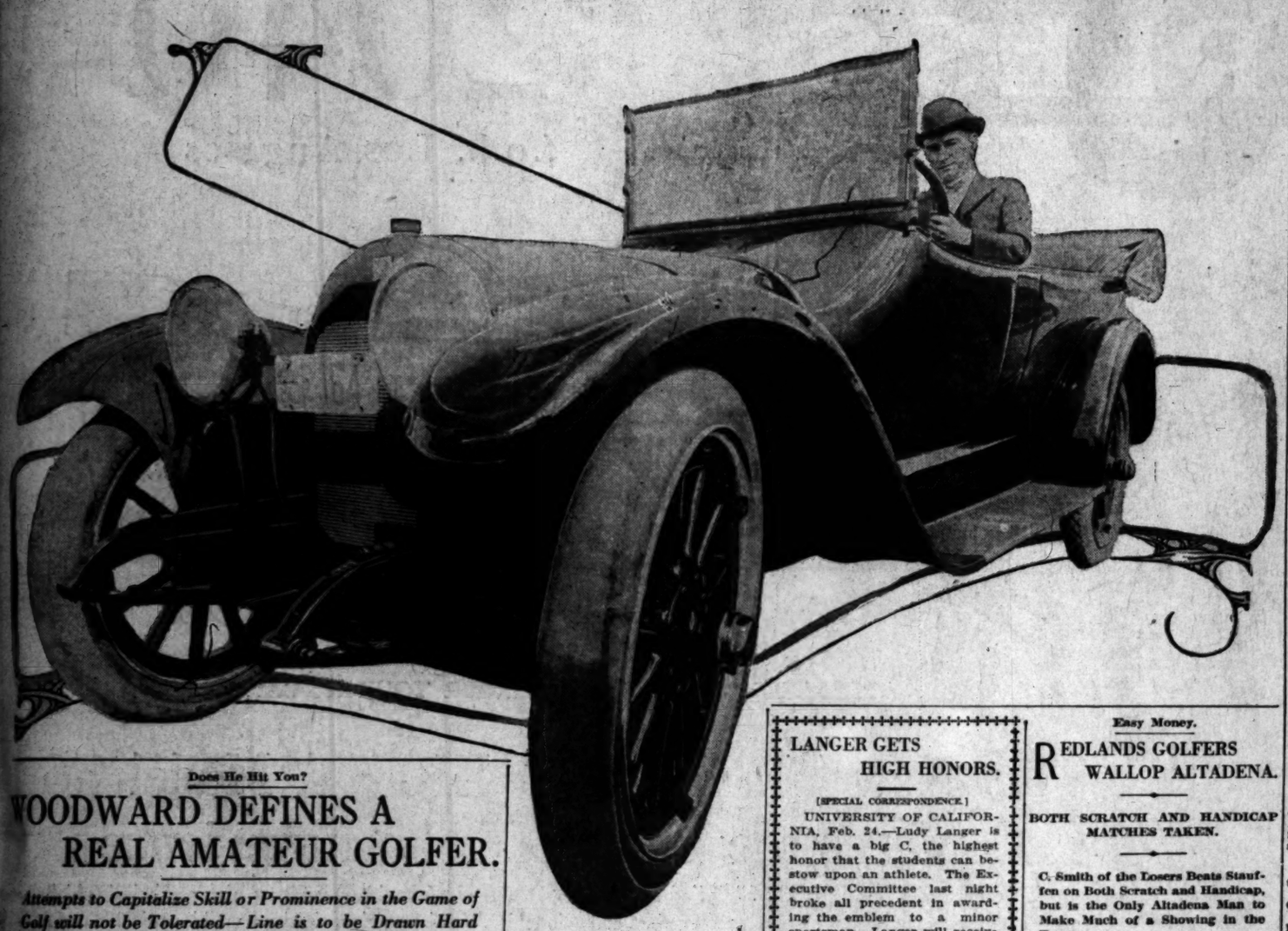
The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1916. IN THE VAN: First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiling.



Bob Burman,

Famous speed king, who is to drive French Peugeot in Ascot Speedway classic at wheel of Buick six, which is duplicate of model owned by the speed merchant.

Quite a Bunch.

COAST LEAGUE SENDS FOURTEEN TO MAJORS.

Local Ball Players Bear no Resemblance to Bushers—Ten of the Fourteen will Report to American League Clubs. White Sox Draw Most Heavily, with New York Americans a Close Second.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

NO LESS than fourteen Coast League athletes are now engaged in buying a shine preparatory to making their debut in the majors.

This circuit will contribute that number to the big show, and they all will do their best to edify the fans in the large, wicked cities of the East.

These players bear no resemblance to the unwashed "bushers" of fiction; neither are they invading the East in fear and trembling or with their daubers down. We have some large, wicked cities of our own, and having been educated in these, the players are sufficiently sophisticated and familiar with sin to care for themselves in the gilded East without the aid of a chaperon. They know a pitfall when they see it, and realize that a red light is a warning or sign of danger. It would take an exceptionally clever pickpocket to steal their stickpins and shoes, unless they should happen to be asleep. That won't happen, however, because they do not sleep with their shoes on. When a guy goes up from a class AA league he is fairly wise to the ways of baseball and the world. He knows the meaning of a shower bath and an alcohol rub, and it's next to impossible to fool him with the "hidden ball" trick.

EDUCATED.

Any guy who is smart and swift enough for this league is close to the major league standard. You don't notice any of these blokes from the big league getting by in this circuit without considerable effort.

Inside of two weeks, fourteen athletes who saw service on the Coast will be scattered all over the southern end of the continent from Miami, Florida, to Waxahachie, Tex. Here is the classy delegation which we are sending:

THE LIST.

Zeb Terry, shortstop Los Angeles, to Chicago Americans.

Fred McMullen, second baseman, to Chicago Americans.

Houghton Love, pitcher, Los Angeles, to New York Americans.

Joe Wilhoit, outfielder, Vernon, to Boston Nationals.

Bill Piercy, pitcher, Vernon, to New York Americans.

Harry Heilman, first baseman, San Francisco, to Detroit Americans.

Roy Corhan, shortstop, San Francisco, to St. Louis Nationals.

Walter Schmidt, catcher, San Francisco, to Pittsburgh Nationals.

Jack Ness, first baseman, Oakland, to Chicago Americans.

Jimmy Johnston, outfielder, Oakland, to Brooklyn Nationals.

Joe Gedeon, second base, Salt Lake, to New York Americans.

Byrd Lynn, catcher, Salt Lake, to Chicago Americans.

Claud Williams, pitcher, Salt Lake, to Chicago Americans.

Stanley Covaleskie, pitcher, Portland, to Cleveland Americans.

Their 1915 records are herewith dug up and presented by way of revealing their past:

	Batting.	Fielding.
Terry, ss	.264	.949
McMillen, 2b	.279	.966
Love, p	.176	.944
Wilhoit, of	.323	.963
Piercy, p	.129	.944
Heilman, 1b	.264	.979
Corhan, ss	.276	.953
Schmidt, c	.245	.963
Covaleskie, p	.144	.957
Ness, 1b	.239	.991
Johnston, of	.248	.963
Gedeon, 2b	.217	.952
Lynn, c	.211	.953
Williams, p	.091	.943

PITCHING RECORDS.

	Won.	Lost.	ERF.
Love	20	15	1.95
Piercy	15	15	2.20
Covaleskie	13	13	2.49
Williams	23	12	2.94

NEW HOMES.

In order that the frantic friends and admirers of these athletes may follow them through the sprouting season, and write to them in case they have the price of a two-cent stamp, the location of the various big league training camps is herewith given. A majority of these places can be found on almost any United States map of comparatively recent issue:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, Mineral Wells, Tex.
St. Louis, Palestine, Tex.
Detroit, Waxahachie, Tex.
Cleveland, New Orleans, La.
New York, Macon, Ga.
Philadelphia, Jacksonville, Fla.
Washington, Charlottesville, N. C.
Boston, Hot Springs, Ark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, Tampa, Fla.
New York, Marlin, Tex.
Brooklyn, Daytona, Fla.
Boston, Miami, Fla.
Philadelphia, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh, Hot Springs, Ark.
Cincinnati, Shreveport, La.
St. Louis, San Antonio, Tex.

NEW AMERICANS.

It is a noticeable fact that out of the fourteen recruits all but four of them report to American League clubs. Plainly, the American League, already regarded as a shade faster than the National, is determined to maintain its prestige.

The White Sox have drawn most heavily on the Coast League. No less than five of our athletes will try out with Comiskey. The New York Americans rank a good second with three ex-Coasters, Detroit and Cleveland are allowed but one each. Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and St.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Does He Hit You?

WOODWARD DEFINES A REAL AMATEUR GOLFER.

Attempts to Capitalize Skill or Prominence in the Game of Golf will not be Tolerated—Line is to be Drawn Hard and Fast—You may be a Literary Man or Golf Architect, but that is Absolutely All.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Feb. 26. — Only two classes of occupations in which they may receive pay and still remain standing as amateurs are open to men, according to a formal statement issued today by Frank L. Woodward, president of the United States Golf Association. One is literary work, said Mr. Woodward, and the other golf architecture — "laying out, remodeling or constructing golf courses."

AN AMATEUR.

Defining the distinction between

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Rah for Him!

HENTSCHKE WINS FIRST PLACES.

WEIGHT MAN IS HERO OF FARCE TRACK MEET.

San Bernardino High Slaughters the Redlands University Cinder Diggers with Every First Place Excepting the Discus and Shotput. Cook is Quite a Star.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 26.—The University of Redlands track team failed to make as good a showing in the meet with San Bernardino High School here today as was made at San Bernardino last Saturday against the same team. San Bernardino won the meet by a score of 69 to 44. Last week the relay decided the meet and the final event was the most exciting of all. It was not so today.

The track was in bad shape, heavy from the rains, and the runners threw up dirt with every jump. The time in practically all the events was slow. The university team faces a double dose of training during the coming week to prepare for the meet with Whittier College to be held here Saturday. San Bernardino won the relay with ease.

Mile: Broadbelt, San Bernardino; Ford, Redlands; Pendleton, Redlands. Time, 5:02.

100-yard dash: Cook, San Bernardino; Hill, Redlands, Honeycutt, Redlands. Time, 10:6.

Discus, distance 100 ft. 6 in.: Hentschke, Redlands; Gillett, Redlands; Eickelman, San Bernardino.

120-hurdle: Bradley, San Bernardino; Leonard, Redlands; Holt, Redlands. Time, 17:3.

220-run: Cook, San Bernardino; Hill, Redlands; Honeycutt, Redlands. Time, 25.2.

High jump, 5 ft. 4 in.: Bradley, San Bernardino; Hurley, San Bernardino; Eickelman, San Bernardino.

Half-mile: Broadbelt, San Bernardino; Ford, Redlands; Zimmerman, Redlands. Time, 2:13.

440-yard run: C. Cook, San Bernardino; Kirkbridge, San Bernardino; Riess, San Bernardino. Time, 56:2.

Shot put: Hentschke, Redlands; Gillett, Redlands; Hurley, San Bernardino. Distance, 41 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Campbell, San Bernardino; Holt, Redlands; Hill, Redlands. Distance, 18 ft. 9 in.

Low hurdles: McDonald, San Bernardino; Graff, San Bernardino; Leonard, Redlands. Time, 29.4 seconds.

Pole vault: Bradley, San Bernardino; Weed, Redlands; Riess, San Bernardino. 10 ft. 10 in.

Relay won by San Bernardino, Redlands, Hill, Honeycutt, Jones, Ford, San Bernardino; Campbell, Winkelman, Kirkbridge, L. Cook.

JESS WILLARD IN PERFECT CONDITION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, was examined by a physician for the New York State Athletic Commission today and pronounced in perfect physical condition. Fully dressed he tipped the scales at 272 1-2 pounds. Willard said that his clothes weighed 10 pounds.

LANGER GETS HIGH HONORS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 24.—Ludy Langer is to have a big C, the highest honor that the students can bestow upon an athlete. The Executive Committee last night broke all precedent in awarding the emblem to a minor sportsman. Langer will receive his emblem when he returns from Hawaii.

The "C," according to the minutes of the committee, is awarded to Langer for rendering "distinguished athletic service to the university."

EARNED RECOGNITION.

No "big C" was ever awarded with greater propriety than this one. Langer has represented California for four years, and during that time has broken Pacific Coast and world records. He has captained the swimming team and has been an enthusiast who has created a new interest in aquatics for all students, be they champions or not. Langer has earned the recognition of the committee, and it is altogether fitting that they should present him with the highest emblem of athletic prowess.

At Billiards.

JACK'S PLAYERS LEAD THE BUNCH.

HIGH-CLASS BILLIARDS SEEN IN EVERY MATCH.

Hundreds of Spectators Turn Out to Watch Contests—Kirkland Sets New Record in Long Run—Banks and Payton Surprise Fans by Dropping Three Games in Row.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA POCKET BILLIARD TOURNEY STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Jack's	3	0	1.000
Rex	3	1	.750
Hill's	3	1	.750
Lyceum	3	1	.750
Sierra	2	2	.500
Voorhies	2	3	.400
Ball's	1	3	.250
Lincoln	1	3	.250
Lankershim	1	3	.250
Casino	1	3	.250

Playing a consistent game, Kennedy and David of Jack's billiard parlors are leading the other teams in the Southern California Roomkeepers pocket billiard tournament.

Three straight games have been won by Jack's combination. Every other team in the league has been playing high-class pocket billiards and the race is a toss-up.

One of the big surprises of the past week's play was the three straight losses by George Banks and Payton of Voorhies' Billiard Palace. After winning their first two games the week before, Banks and Payton dropped three contests in the past week.

George Kirkland of the Hill team has topped the high run made by Kennedy of Jack's. The new mark is forty-one consecutive balls.

Both the Lyceum and Hill squads made a good showing last week, each team winning two games.

Several hundred spectators have been watching the games each night. The contests are free to the public as they were started to elevate the pocket billiard game in Los Angeles.

The teams are composed of one professional and one amateur player. Three hundred dollars in cash prizes have been put up for the billiardists, in addition to the Brunswick-Balke-Collander and Bartlett trophies. A number of special prizes also will be put up.

Here is the schedule of games for the teams the coming week: Sierra at Casino and Voorhies at Jack's Monday night; Casino at Rex and Ball at Lincoln, Tuesday night; Lincoln at Lyceum and Lankershim at Hill's, Wednesday night; Lyceum at Ball's and Jack's at Voorhies, Thursday night; Hill at Sierra and Rex at Lankershim, Friday night.

Easy Money.

REDLANDS GOLFERS WALLOP ALTADENA.

BOTH SCRATCH AND HANDICAP MATCHES TAKEN.

C. Smith of the Losers Beats Stauffen on Both Scratch and Handicap, but is the Only Altadena Man to Make Much of a Showing in the Tourney.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 26.—The golf team of the Redlands Country Club was given another boost in the percentage column of the league here this afternoon by the Altadena players. Redlands won the scratch match without any trouble, but was just a bit lucky to win the handicap match. Redlands won the scratch, 4 to 1, and the handicap, 3 to 2.

Morris Phillips disposed of L. B. Guyer in the scratch match with ease, but the visitor took the handicap just about as easily. R. Hornby was forced to go to the nineteenth hole to win his handicap match from B. Story, although he had no trouble in the scratch. G. Palmer took both matches from H. Newby without trouble. E. Stauffen, Jr., was not so lucky for he met with defeat. C. J. Tripp won both matches from P. Wold.

In the sweepstakes Russell Burrage again won today with a 74 net. He now has two "legs" on the Phillips cup. Gregory Palmer and S. R. Hotchkiss came next with 78 each. The scoring in the team matches was:

ALTADENA.

	Sc.	Hd.
L. B. Guyer (12)	0	1
B. Story (12)	0	0
H. Newby (12)	0	0
P. Wold (16)	0	0
C. Smith (12)	1	1
Totals	1	2

REDLANDS.

	Hd.	Sc.
M. S. Phillips (2)	0	1
R. Hornby (4)	1	1
G. Palmer (6)	1	1
E. Stauffen (10)	0	0
C. J. Tripp (14)	1	1
Totals	3	4

Figures in parenthesis are handicaps.

PRIZE AUTOS MAKE SHOWING.

Much interest is being shown in The Times prize campaign automobiles that are being exhibited in the auto supply department of Hamburger's store. Not only persons directly interested in The Times campaign, but motorists and the public in general are taking occasion to view the interesting display, which changes twice each week.

Already six of the beautiful cars have been shown, with ten more to come. Beginning Monday the Pullman will be placed on display in the auto supply department on the ground floor. The Pullman will be replaced Thursday by the Briscoe, which remains until the end of the week. Both models are popular among the 1916 products of motordom.

TULARE TENNIS STARS TO PLAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

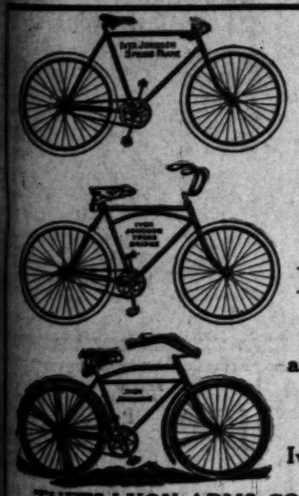
PORTERVILLE, Feb. 26.—The annual tournament of the Tulare County Tennis Association will be held in Porterville April 22 and 23, the officials of the organization having accepted an invitation to hold the matches on the newly-constructed asphalt courts of the Monte Vista Tennis Club of this city.

The winners of this tournament, two in singles and a doubles team, will be accredited as the county entrants for the valley tournament which is to be held in Fresno, Raisin Day, April 30.

EXETER WINS NEW ENGLAND MEETING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Philips Exeter Academy today won the annual indoor championship meeting of the New England Interscholastic Athletic Association with a total of 31½ points. Huntington School of this city, which won last year, was second with 14¾ points.



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and ride it for Health, Pleasure and Profit

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Iver Johnson Agents for So. California

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., 428 So. Spring St.

PAIGE

Power
More Power
Power to Spare

This is one method of describing the wonderful motor in the

Paige "46" $1295

7-pass. touring—f.o.b. factory

SMITH BROTHERS

1616-18-20-22-24 South Figueroa St.

PAIGE { Distributors } Peerless

Guaranteed and sold by a local concern of 9 years' reputable standing.

What The Earle C. Anthony Inc. Copyrighted Service System Really Is

The Coupons

First—A series of coupons in book form placed in the purchaser's hands on the delivery of the car.

Second—These coupons good at the rate of five or ten hours per month (depending on the price of the car) for a specified term of months.

Third—These coupons are good for service labor on the car not only at our branches but at 101 service stations in California.

What They Accomplish

First—No matter where you are in California, you are assured prompt and reliable attention on instant notice from the nearest service station.

Second—Eliminate argument. Simply detach the month's coupons and drive on.

Third—Insures regular monthly attention to your car and eliminates future repairs, due to neglect of car during the most critical period of its use.

Fourth—Puts a service agreement in your hands.

Are They a Success?

Unqualifiedly. During the past year, since we inaugurated the system, the buying public has demanded this system.

Within six months after we inaugurated this system, two factories (Chalmers and Hupmobile) have adopted it for national use and many California dealers have requested permission to use it.

This is just one feature of our service endeavors, the aim of which is to render the most prompt and intelligent service to the owner at the least possible cost to him.

Fifty thousand dollars in spare parts for cars dating back ten years, in our Los Angeles establishment alone shows only a part of our facilities for service.

Los Angeles San Francisco Oakland Fresno San Jose Bakersfield

Anthony Service in Daylight Shops

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

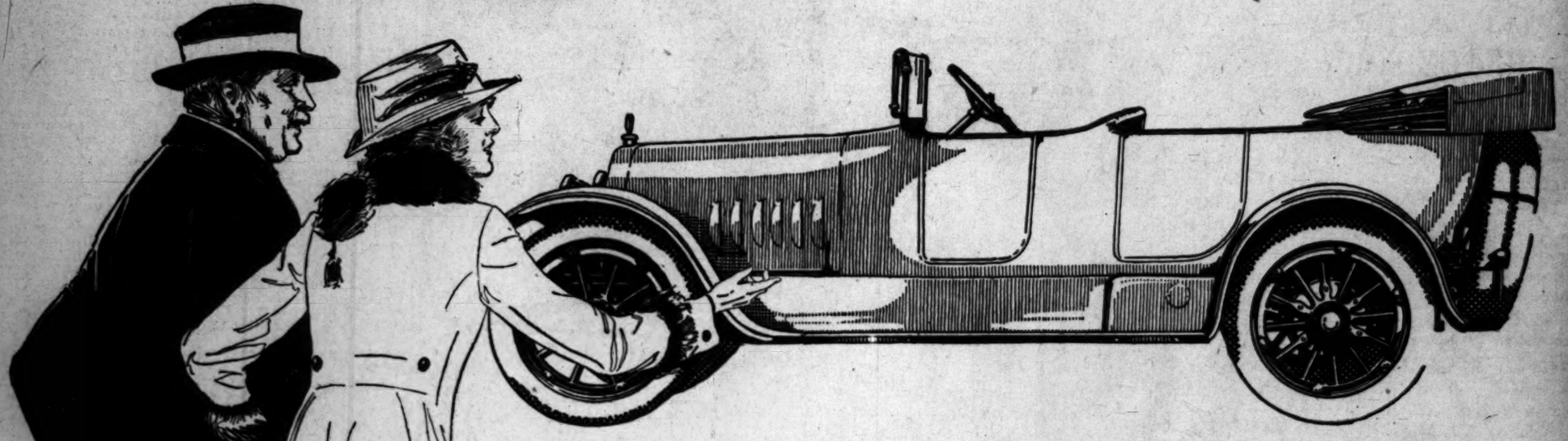
Tenth and Hope Los Angeles

Originators of the Consolidated Service Coupon System

PEERLESS

$2040

f.o.b. Los Angeles



PEERLESS "8," SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

This New PEERLESS EIGHT, Model 56
Confirms the Value of Long Experience

This new model "PEERLESS 8" Cylinder car is the natural result of the sixteen years experience of building high grade automobiles, and two years of the most careful and painstaking labor in experimenting work on this particular model on the part of the great PEERLESS Factories and Metallurgical Laboratories, who, at all times, had in view the producing of the greatest value in high grade automobiles ever sold in the world.

In performance the power of this car is even better than the great "6-60" $6000.00 model which the PEERLESS factories produced in years past, while the mileage per gallon of gasoline has been increased over 100% and the per mile cost of tire replacement has been reduced more than one-third the former expense. We firmly believe that it far surpasses any "4," "6," "8" or "12" cylinder model ever produced by any of our competitors.

NOW ON EXHIBITION IN OUR SALESROOM

SMITH BROTHERS

Peerless

1616-18-20-22-24 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

PAIGE

Guaranteed and sold by a local concern of 9 years' reputable standing.

OVERHEAD VALVE MOTORS.

BY BOB BURMAN.

IT WAS just twelve years ago that I tested the first valve-in-the-head Buick car ever built and with Tom Buick drove it from Flint to Detroit. There was only one other "horseless carriage" in the first-named city at that time, a two-cylinder Winton, and I remember it well, because the owner had a Buick motor put in, as more power was developed than in any other type then in existence and its weight was less.

Personally I have always preferred the overhead-valve construction, and today I drive a Buick "55" for touring purposes—the fifth Buick I have been fortunate enough to own. Likewise for racing I use the valve-in-the-head Peugeot.

I maintain there is no question but that this type of motor is superior to any other, and the past performances of all kinds of cars equipped with them will bear me out. For racing, machines must be built to stand extreme stress and abuse; they must be quick to get away and when once the throttle is open the motor is required to keep working at a terrific rate of speed, and surely such a motor must be durable—hence the valve-in-the-head idea, which is an engineering principle, so nearly every racing car, American or foreign, is equipped with the valve-in-the-head type.

Fully 80 per cent. of all world's records and every big race won last year was won by cars using this kind of power plant. There are probably 1000 men now closely allied with the American speedways, and it is a safe wager that 900 of them will acknowledge the overhead-valve motor supreme.

Six of the ten leading automobile manufacturers have changed their design from the L and T-head motor to the overhead valve during the past two years, and I predict that in five years every big automobile manufacturing concern will employ the sturdy and powerful valve-in-the-head motor. For efficiency and economy the new Buick motors are as fine an example of engineering skill as I have ever seen.

UNEEDA KING, SAYS ANITA KING.

MISS ANITA KING, heroine of some "real life" thrillers, has become a King "eight" owner and enthusiast.

"I just became convinced," she said yesterday, "that 'Uneeda' King might do as well as 'Anita' King when it came to motor car specializing, and so I tried one out in every sort of a test I could think of and then bought it. Oh, yes, I paid for it, too." Evidently there is still money in pictures.

Over $1,765,200 has been expended in six months on the Dixie highway alone, in fifty counties, or about one-third of all the counties affected. It is estimated that over $5,300,000 has been spent on the highway to date, and that $20,792,000 will be expended along the route during the present year.

The total registration of motor vehicles in Missouri during 1914 was 76,462, according to figures made public by State officials. The total amount turned into the State treasury from automobile registrations was 323,292. Applications for 1916 licenses have been arriving at the rate of 2000 a day.

Praise.

GLOBE TROTTER BOOMS RESERVE.

LOS ANGELES SETS PACE WITH COUNTRY FOLLOWING.

Prominent Man of Motor Car Industry has Followed Development of Automobile Reserve Corps from Start and has Watched it Spread Throughout the United States.

China is a long way off for a fishing expedition, but Joseph R. Drake, vice-president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, globe trotter and sportsman of fame, leaves San Francisco next Tuesday in order to fulfill a trout catching date.

Although Hupmobile business is the prime factor on the long trip, Mr. Drake accompanied by his wife and children will stop and renew acquaintances in many foreign countries. This will make his third circuit trip around the globe, having taken a little Hup "20" around in 1910 and again in 1912.

When asked to say a few words of public interest Mr. Drake did not hesitate to discuss the war and its effects upon the life and future of the United States.

"I am enthusiastic over your motor reserve here that is gaining recognition over the entire country. The War Department has not only taken official cognizance of the movement but Los Angeles is being quoted everywhere.

"Portland has already assembled a motor reserve and I note where only last week military officials at San Francisco accompanied Capt. Ryus on a survey of the roads tributary to the Bay City.

"I am familiar with conditions in all the prominent countries of the world. I have visited them all on extended trips and resided for a time in some. Nowhere can better conditions be found in connection with motor transportation than here.

"The motor car has been proven just as indespensable to the fighting army of 1916 as the wireless, the periscope or the trenches. In the present war, men and munitions were secured far easier than transportation. The motor car has taken its place along side of the aeroplane and the submarine, and Los Angeles is to be complimented as the initiator of the great reserve movement."

PROPER SPEED SAVES THE GAS.

Practically every motorist is aware that gas consumption varies to some extent with the speed of the car, but it is only a few who have made a study of this point with the intention of ascertaining the speed that results in the greatest efficiency. Dr. F. S. Holladay is one who has done some experimenting along this line and in a letter to Ralph C. Hamlin he says he has learned that the Franklin car shows to the best advantage when running as near the thirty-mile per hour limit as possible without exceeding the speed limit.

Dr. Holladay had been keeping record of his gasoline consumption and mileage for some time but upon a recent trip to Redlands he studied out the speed phase. With five adults in the car the Franklin was sent over the Foothill boulevard via San Bernardino, Colton, High Grove to Redlands and Smiley Heights. The doctor says he thought he better fill up with gas before starting back and to his surprise four gallons were enough.

The return trip over the Baseline road to San Bernardino and the Foothill boulevard was made with the speedometer indicator again hovering on the thirty-mile mark and before putting the car up for the night the tank was filled again. Only four more gallons were needed. The round trip was a distance of 184 miles and for the eight gallons of fuel used an average of twenty-three miles was had. Dr. Holladay says that was better than he had been making and he attributes the showing to discovery of the proper speed for running the car to make the best average.

Construction of a road up Mt. Shasta with a view to popularizing the Shasta National Forest is interesting motorists of Northern California, who will have the co-operation of the Northern California County Association in carrying out their plans.

Great Benefit.

THOUSANDS FOR TRIP ACROSS CONTINENT.

WHAT the National Old Trails transcontinental highway is going to mean to Southern California this year was outlined yesterday by President Fred L. Baker of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organization has prepared for the reception of tens of thousands of eastern motorists.

That the significance of this cross-continent road can be reckoned in dollars and cents is obvious he states, yet the majority of automobilists travelling it are not aware of the history of pioneer travel in the districts through which they pass.

All transcontinental highways are made up of a series of individual trails, finally welded together and becoming a highway linking the east with the west, and the past with the present.

The N.O.T., as it is abbreviated, is a shining example of this welding process, points out President Baker, in a short paper dictated especially for Times readers who are interested in the growth and development of a motor travel which means millions of dollars each year for Southern California, and which makes "Seeing America First" a living slogan.

By FRED L. BAKER.

With the coming of the thawing season in the East, thousands of motoring parties are taking the jacks out from under their stored cars with a definite purpose in mind—and that purpose is California. They are not going to Europe, they feel that they must get away somewhere, and that somewhere is the Pacific Slope.

The National Old Trails road, along with the Lincoln highway and the Ocean-to-Ocean highway, over which at least one-half of these motorists will come, is 3600 miles long, and directly serves eleven million people.

Its history is the history of the United States. From the time of Thomas Jefferson down to the present, since the days of the old Cumberland road, the route now followed by the National Old Trails was pushed further and further west with one avowed purpose in view—namely, to cement the union of the States.

How well it has accomplished that aim is now known, and while many parts of it are still in a crude condition, it is generally described as excellent, for a road 3600 miles in length. It was one of the few points upon which Webster, Clay and Calhoun agreed, the building and maintenance by the government of a long road linking the east with the new Louisiana Purchase territory.

WASHINGTON HELPED.

George Washington surveyed the first link of this highway, according to history, when he was 20 years old. It was known as Braddock's road, and bears the stamp of tragedy. Another link, that of the Cumberland, while less tragic, is as nationally significant. Motorists coming to California this year will pass the spot where Braddock lies buried.

As the march of civilization passed westward, so the National Old Trails advanced toward the setting sun. Daniel Boone gave his name to that section lying in Missouri, and ending at Old Franklin in Howard county. Pioneers of Missouri took up the project, and carried it forward to Santa Fe, Mexico, later, New Mexico.

From Santa Fe to the Pacific it came via Kearney's trail, when he captured California. Over this trail the automobile multitudes are coming, with little thought of the significance of their route. In order to perpetuate this history, the Automobile Club of Southern California is gathering data at this time, and is preparing a book, with maps and illustrations which will be used among those travelling over the National Old Trails.

Last year approximately 30,000 motoring parties came into Los Angeles from out of the State. This year the number will be doubled, and next year it may be a parade. But at least we can be prepared for them, and extend a hand in greeting.

Smash 'Er Up!

BREAK UP CAR, IS HIS ORDER

MAXWELD REPRESENTATIVE FOUND CHAMPION.

Charlie Miller will Try Rough Roads in California and Arizona in Effort to Send No-motor-stops Record Holder to the Motor Hospital—Highways in Bad Shape.

Charlie Miller, district representative of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, is going to try and do something that most motorists seek to avoid. He is going out to deliberately try to break up an automobile by pounding it over rough roads.

Miller will start out in a five-passenger with the no-motor-stops Maxwell which established its 12,000-mile world's record here a few weeks ago. His destination will be the Imperial Valley and Arizona.

All reports from the Southwest say that the roads east from El Centro are in terrible condition, due to recent storms. Desert highways when at their best are no place for a car the least bit "delicate," and half the regular paths washed out by floods, the Maxwell will have to go a real task.

Miller will go forth on his mission without even adjusting his carburetor or cleaning a sparkplug. The car has well came through its great record feat running as well as the day it started. Since then the car has run something near 5000 miles, and is now still to go to the shop for adjustment.

It is expected that at least 2000 more miles will be added to the speedometer before Miller returns to Los Angeles. He will start from San Diego and visit every Maxwell dealer in that country and in the Imperial country. From there the car and driver will be piloted across the desert to Yuma. Every section of Arizona will be visited, as each Maxwell dealer in that and dealer in the State is eager to have the books for a look at the premier.

Summer

KING EIGHT

AT $1250

Now In Los Angeles

A motor car with superior specifications which will please with test. Start your Summer and Spring vacations right.

Comfort, Power, Reliability

"Eight cylinders with but *single* thought!" *that* is ordination.

English Moto

F2381 1132 S. Gra

Pet Measure.

ADAMSON BILL IS CONSIDERED SURE.

THERE is every indication that the Adamson bill, pet measure of the A.A.A., will be favorably considered by Congress in the next few weeks, declares W. M. Jenkins, Pacific Coast factory representative of the Hupp factory, who received assurances last week that this bill probably will become a law.

Briefly, the measure provides that a home State registration number will make its possessor into all parts of the United States for whatever period the motorist may elect.

Representative William C. Adamson, who fathers the bill, is chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and has received assurances of approval from members who hail from all parts of the country.

It would not be unreasonable to assume that the Senate would be likely to accept the approval of the House, in view of the fact that this legislation now has a country-wide application, because of the astounding increase of self-propelled vehicles. Nearly two and a half millions are now using the highways and byways in the transportation of commodities and passengers.

A New One.

STEEPEST GRADE IS READY FOR SALESMEN

Editor the Los Angeles Times,

Sir: It may be of interest to you and your demonstrator friends to know that a new pavement has been completed on a street far surpassing Quintero street in grade.

Baxter street from Echo Park avenue to Lamoyne street is now paved with concrete and for the upper 300 feet the grade is 29.04 per cent.

An idea of how steep this is may be had from a comparison with the following familiar grades:

Grand avenue, Fourth street to Fifth street, grade 19.5 per cent.; Quintero street, Sunset northerly, grade 24.2 per cent.; Cerro Gordo, Echo Park westerly, grade 27.6 per cent.; West Second street, Figueroa to Flower, grade 15.4 per cent.

These grades are official, as they are taken from street profiles in the office of the City Engineer.

Care should be used in rushing the Baxter street grade as there is a chain across near Lemoyne street to prevent traffic going down the hill.

Very truly yours,

C. S. POPE.

DON'TS FOR THE MOTOR DRIVER.

Charles H. Thompson, Southern California distributor for Jackson cars, is one of the best versed men in Southern California on the care of cars.

One of the first things to remember in the care of a motor car is ventilation. Here are some of the don'ts which the Jackson dealer suggests:

"Don't attempt to use the same grade of oil the year around. A light, good quality of oil is best for cold weather, and a heavier oil for warm weather. 'Summer' oil will thicken in cold weather and refuse to circulate.

"Examine tires after each trip for cuts and bruises. When rear tires are badly worn have them retreaded and use on front tires.

"Don't fail to oil the generator, spark distributor and starter clutch every 1000 miles, carefully following directions in the instruction books.

"Don't fail to inspect the level of the electrolyte in the storage battery every two weeks.

"Don't run with the wheels out of line.

"Don't start your car with a jerk.

"Use the best grades of gasoline and oil obtainable."

BLACK TREAD IS POPULAR TIRE.

"The black tread tire has many advantages over ordinary white tread tires," says Roy R. Meads of the Norwalk Tire Company. He adds, "A black tread tire after being used for four or five thousand miles looks practically as fresh as a new tire. A gray tread tire as a rule shows cuts, bruises, marks and dirt much more readily and the wear is perceptible almost immediately.

"The combination of black tread tire and light gray side wall seems to be rapidly gaining in popularity. When the tire is washed, the light gray and black color set each other off and the combination stands out very conspicuously.

"Some people have an idea that the black tread is simply a thin outer coating. However, nearly the entire tire is constructed of this ebony-colored rubber, practically all except a portion of the side wall and rim.

"By using black rubber, the manufacturers have eliminated the use of zinc oxide, necessary in bleaching rubber white. Many authorities claim that zinc oxide, being a foreign substance to rubber, is injurious, but whether their claims are correct or not does not enter into the question of black treads, as no such chemical is used."

FIRST ALUMINUM CARS DELIVERED.

The first of the new Marmon "34" models arrived in Los Angeles last week and deliveries were made at once to Arthur Wright, D. E. Barnard and Charles Reilly, the old-time baseball man.

Shipments will be received at regular intervals from now until the close of the season, as the factory is producing its scheduled number of cars every day. The allotment for the Southern California territory, in which Al G. Faulkner is distributor, is not large, and Mr. Faulkner will be behind in deliveries all season. Already thirty of the new Marmons have been sold in this territory. A second carload for delivery will be received some time this week.

CALIFORNIA COACH TO ARRIVE SOON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LA FAYETTE (Ind.) Feb. 25.—Andrew L. Smith, formerly head football coach at Purdue University, is today on his way to Berkeley, Cal., where he will have charge of the football squad at the University of California next season.

BOXING COMMISSION REFUSES SANCTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

APPLETON (Wis.) Feb. 26.—The Wisconsin State Boxing Commission today refused to sanction the Freddie Welsh-Ford Munger 10-round boxing contest scheduled here for March 10, claiming that Munger's "class" as a boxer is not of sufficient caliber to warrant a match with the lightweight champion.

An effort will be made to secure another opponent for Welsh.

Why the Franklin cools.

Smoke bomb shows how air is drawn around motor by fan, thereby removing necessity for radiator.

Championship Class.

CINDER PATH HERO IS SUCCESS IN BUSINESS.

LONG before Detroit won world-wide fame as the home of the motor-car industry it appropriated to itself a few choice laurels for supremacy in athletics. Owen, Ducharme and Luce shattered all existing records for the 100-yard dash, the hurdles and the pole vault, respectively. Owen was the first man to do the 100 in 9⅘s.

These men were members of the Detroit Athletic Club and among them at this time and also a record smasher was Harry M. Jewett, whose specialties were the 100 and the 220-yard dashes. The year after Owen set a new world's mark for the 100 at 9⅘s. Jewett equaled it. Then he decided to make a world's record of his own and set down the 220 from 21⅘s. to 21⅕s.

The habit of achieving dashing victories seems to have remained with Jewett, for years later, when he grew up and became a business man, he won out in the same impressive style.

First it was engineering that occupied Jewett, and then it was coal mining and wholesale coal selling. While Jewett was mining and selling huge quantities of coal as the president of the Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks Co. the automobile was born. Jewett was not long in becoming interested and about five years ago he became president and one of the principal stockholders of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

Jewett is the active head of this company and its success, which has been really phenomenal, is his greatest victory. He has dashed to the goal with the same impetuosity that won his athletic laurels on the cinder track years ago.

The Paige has been and is one of the real, substantial successes in the motor-car industry, in the character and popularity of its product and in the financial prosperity won for its stockholders. Five years ago it occupied the half of an abandoned pharmaceutical laboratory and turned out 800 cars. A year later its output was 3000 cars. A year and a half ago it moved to a splendid, modern factory built especially for it. A year ago it entered the "six" field and made a resounding hit and had to build a big addition to its factory. Today it has a capacity of 175 cars a day and expects to market and sell 20,000 cars this season.

GRAVES IS BACK FROM DETROIT.

B. L. Graves, manager, and A. H. Moeller, assistant manager of the local branch of the Ford Motor Company, have just returned from the Ford branch managers' convention at Detroit.

"It was a remarkable convention," says Graves, "and one of importance to both the Ford Motor Company and the automobile industry, because the selling organization which these branch officials represent has sold more than $625,000,000 worth of motor cars since the foundation of the company. Here were managers called into a general conference not only from each of the twenty-eight Ford branch factories and fifty-one sales and service branches throughout the United States, but also from Paris, France, and the Ford Motor Company of Manchester, Eng. Every city, village and corner where Ford cars are used, and the big electric sign in Detroit shows more than 1,155,000 in service, was represented, because, through the branch managers present, the company touches its vast selling and service organization of more than 8500 agents."

POWER PROVED.

The zest of the toboggan, plus power, has, unthinkingly, been the goal of automobile makers since the "horseless" carriage became a reality a couple of decades ago. According to the thinking engineers there always has been the search and the struggle to perfect a car that will carry with the grace and ease of a gliding thing and not the careless movement of the mere vehicle. The next thing to the glide has been attained by the Marmon "34," whose low-slung carriage and perfect balance rides in perfect harmony with a motor capable of almost unthinkable feats of strength and speed. The proof of this lies in the tremendous display of hardihood by the Marmon in its trial in Arizona, when mountain and sand were traversed with equal facility and with the comfort of the open road.

BIG TRACK MEET FOR MIDDLE WEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Feb. 26.—What is heralded as one of the largest college track athletic events to be held in the Middle West this spring will be held at the Stadium at Drake University here April 22, according to announcement today.

Universities from coast to coast have been invited, including the Universities of Southern California and Washington.

No Advance!—Fisk Tires at Bullock's

Bullock's Old Prices on Fisk Tires Still in Effect!

—Come to Bullock's Monday. Buy fresh, new, First Quality Fisk tires at the old prices. Every tire is perfect. Every tire has its original serial number right where the factory put it. All Fisk tires you buy at Bullock's old prices are warranted by The Fisk Rubber Co. and by Bullock's. Take advantage of this saving, Monday.

Special! 5 lb. Cans of Cup and Transmission Greases at 45c

—A standard, dependable make of very high grade. Specially underpriced—45c for a 5 pound can of either Cup or Transmission grease while the present supply lasts.
—No more than 2 cans to a customer. No phone or mail orders will be accepted.

Bennett Bumpers for Dodge $7.50

—and will fit the Hudson, too. Heavy channel bar bumpers—nickel plated. Smart in appearance and thoroughly dependable. Installed, $7.50.

Ford Owners! Bullock's Wants Your Patronage

—As well as that of every other autoist in Southern California and the autoists in the neighboring States who appreciate Bullock prices, Bullock quality and Bullock service. (Order by mail, phone or wire.)

—There are scores of really meritorious accessories for Ford cars now on the market. Bullock's aims to offer the newest of the new as well as the wanted staple supplies. Note Bullock's prices.

Timer Wires For Fords, 50c

—4 differently colored wires enclosed in a flexible tubing and fitted with terminals ready to install between the timer and the coils. The tubing protects the wires from oils and grease, preventing short circuiting and loss of current. 50c complete.

Steering Rod Anti-Rattlers for Fords, 30c

—They take up the play in the end of the rod by means of a coil spring and eliminate much of the noise and rattle of the steering rod. 30c each.

Shock Absorbers For Fords, $5.50 put on

—In preparing for next Sunday's trip have your Ford equipped with a set of 4 reliable shock absorbers. Bullock's will install the Halladay Shock Absorbers, complete, for $5.50—the Temco Shock Absorbers for $9. Remember—at Bullock's, Monday.

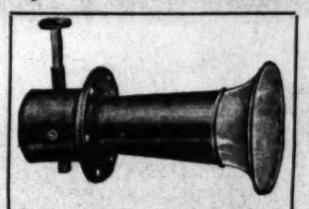
Valve Grinders For Fords, 50c

—An efficient tool specially designed for grinding Ford engine valves—no trouble to reach the last valve way up under the dash. Easy to operate—strong and durable. 50c each.

Ford Supplies at Bullock's

—Many others equally as important and just as favorably priced are carried in regular stock.

—Air Gauges, 90c.
—Ammeters, 50c.
—Brake Rod, anti-rattlers, 40c pair.
—Blow-out Patches, 3 and 3½ inch, 25c each.
—Brake Lining, 65c set.
—Bumpers, $5.00.
—Cable Manifold, complete, 75c.
—Cement, 10c tube.
—Clock for Steering Wheel, $2.25.
—Cotter Pins, 10c box.
—Cut-out Sets, 75c.
—Electric Bulbs, 6v., 12 c.p., 27c.
—Electric Bulbs, 9v., 15 c.p., 27c.
—Foot Accelerators, $1.25.
—Fender Braces, front, 15c pair.
—Fender Braces, rear, 5c pair.
—Felt Washers, 20c set.
—Foot Pedal Pads, 65c.
—Foot Rests, 75c.
—Fan Belts, Chrome leather, 35c.
—Grease Cups, 10c, 15c.
—Cementless Patches, 25c.
—Rear Axle Truss Rods, $1.00.
—Regulite Switches, $2.50.
—Reliners, 30x3 inches, $1.75.
—Reliners, 30x3½ inches, $2.15.
—Radiator Hose, 15c.
—Rear Sight Mirrors, $1.50.
—Robe Rails, 65c.
—Steady Steerer, $2.00.
—Spring Oiling Clamp, 40c.
—Socket Wrench Set, $1.25.
—Speedometers, $7.75.
—Spark Plug Wrench, 15c.
—Tool Boxes, $2.25.
—Tire Covers, 75c.
—Tire Holders, side, $2.50.
—Tire Holders, rear, $3.50.
—Tail Lamps (oil,) $2.25.
—Trunk Racks, $1.85.
—Timers, $1.35.
—Tape, ½-pound roll, 15c.
—Valve Compound, "Clover Leaf," 35c.
—Valve Lifters, 40c.
—Valve Grinders, 50c.
—Valve Tools, 10c.
—Wheel Pullers, 45c.
—Gas Burners, 15c.
—Gasket Sets, 65c.
—Horn Bulbs, 75c.
—Hub Caps, 15c.
—Johnson's Prepared Wax, 25c.
—Mechanical Horns, $2.95.
—Jacks, 95c.
—Lock Washers, box, 15c.
—Michelin Mastic, 25c.
—Master Vibrators, K. W., $12.50.
—Metal Polish, 25c.



Horn for $2.95

—A high grade mechanical horn—one that is always ready for use and of simple trouble-proof mechanism. Gives a loud, efficient warning signal.

—Bullock's believes this horn to be the best value ever offered at this price in Los Angeles—$2.95.

Rear Sight Mirrors $2.25

—Heavy, beveled, round mirrors—6 inches in diameter—set in substantial metal frames. High class in every detail and fit to grace the finest cars. Adjustable to any angle. $2.25.

50 Paper Cups 25c

—Parafined, sanitary paper cups in package of 50 for auto trips. 25c pkg.

Valve Lifters 40c

—Alligator valve lifters will fit most any valve and make easy work of removing it. 40c.

Auto Goggles, 25c

—Celluloid goggles, the upper half being green, the lower amber. The green celluloid softens the sun's rays by day and the headlight's glare at night. Their form protects the eyes from dust and dirt as well. 25c.

Another Special!

Carbon-nit, Gallon Can, $1

—You know the regular price of this famous carbon eradicator—seize this chance to buy it for $1.
—Removes carbon from cylinders and valves without affecting any part of the motor. Easily applied—*and does the work.*
—Bullock's special price, $1 for a one-gallon can.

Adjustable Auto Cushions, $1.75

—Round, floss-filled cushions that can be attached to the auto seat and moved up or down to support your back in the most comfortable way. Can easily be removed. They revolve on their fastening strap so as to hold their shape and not become flattened. Cloth covered, $1.75; imitation leather cover, $2.25. See them Monday, at Bullock's.

V-Ray Spark Plug, $1.00

—This wonderful 4-point plug has attained a high place among the best spark plugs—many users consider it the very best plug. It's the porcelain type, very durably made and has special electrodes which deliver a fat spark, insuring efficient combustion. $1. The "Mika" V-Ray plug, $1.25.

Carbon Scrapers, $1.50 Set

—3 tools to a set. Working ends made of oil tempered steel wire that is flexible, making it easy to reach any place in the cylinder. $1.50 for set of 3 tools.

Curved Spout Oil Cans 25c

—Three-inch coppered oil cans with 8½-inch curved spouts. Can has large opening, making it easy to fill. The most convenient form of oil can for auto use. 25c.

Fire Extinguishers, 35c

—"Safety First" extinguishers smother fire and are particularly efficient for oil and gasoline fires as the extinguishing powder does not spread the burning fluid as would a liquid extinguisher. One man said, "Give me 4—one for the car, one for the garage and two for my bungalow." 35c each.

Celluloid 20x50 ins., $1.50

—Heavy clear celluloid in sheets 20 inches wide and 50 inches long for $1.50 a sheet. Cut to any desired length for a proportionate price.

Summer Touring:== You Will Find The KING EIGHT

AT
$1250
Now In
Los Angeles

A motor car with superior specifications which will please with test. Start your Summer and Spring vacations right.

Comfort, Power, Reliability

"Eight cylinders with but a single thought!" *that* is co-ordination.

English Motor Car Co.
1132 S. Grand Ave.
Main 1400

F2381

STANDARDIZED

COLE 8

An Announcement!

It is with a feeling of sincere pleasure and good will that the Cole Motor Car Co. announces the appointment of the Irving Motor Car Co. as distributor for the Cole 8 in Southern California. We bespeak for the new representatives the same cordial relations that always in the past have been manifest between the builders and users of Cole motor cars.

On behalf of our retiring organization, as distributors of The Cole 8, I wish to thank all the Cole owners for their past patronage, and at the same time to commend to them our successors The Irving Motor Car Co., as being thoroughly responsible and worthy.

I will have the pleasure of being connected with the Irving organization and will appreciate your continued confidence and patronage.

ED. F. HARRIS.

All present and prospective users of Cole motor cars are invited to call at 842 South Olive street and become acquainted with the new dealers. All models of the eight-cylinder car are exhibited on the salesroom floor and the distributor is prepared to make immediate deliveries. The same sales and service guarantees maintained in the past will be continued with improvements wherever possible.

Cole Motor Car Co.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Our final selection of the Cole was made after long and most searching investigation. The entire motor car industry was carefully looked over before our choice centered on the Cole 8. We believe it best of all offerings among high-grade cars.

I would like to become personally acquainted with all Cole owners and cordially invite them to call at their earliest convenience. Our business policy will be found liberal and just to all our patrons.

JAS. L. IRVING.

Irving Motor Car Co.

Main 2191 842-46 South Olive Street F4936

Land Cruisers.

Touring car efficiency,

Proved by officers and men of the Naval Militia of California and members of Automobile Reserve Corps. A gatling gun and equipment of the citizen sailors hauled to San Pedro on 1500-pound Studebaker "Six" wagon. Nine men ride car bringing load up to 2350 pounds. In center the U.S.S. Faragut and eight members of crew on five-passenger Maxwell "25" with equipment upon arrival at the dock forty miles from Armory. Below, the rapid-fire gun assembled on deck of U.S.S. Faragut at finish of fast run.

TIRES

LOWER PRICES THAN EVER

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

	Special Prices on Plain Tread	TUBES Gray	Red
28x3	$ 5.80	$1.70	$1.85
30x3	6.15	1.75	1.95
31x3½	7.20	1.90	2.05
30x3½	8.30	2.10	2.35
32x3½	8.75	2.20	2.40
31x4	9.00	2.25	2.45
32x4	9.70	2.40	2.55
33x4	10.80	2.60	2.75
30x4½	12.00	2.75	3.00
31x4½	12.60	2.85	3.15
32x4½	12.75	2.95	3.20
33x4½	13.10	3.05	3.45
34x4½	13.50	3.15	3.50
35x4½	13.75	3.25	3.60
30x5	14.35	3.35	3.70
34x4½	16.80	3.90	4.35
35x4½	17.30	4.00	4.45
36x4½	17.90	4.15	4.60
37x4½	18.35	4.20	4.65
35x5	19.95	4.70	5.25
36x5	20.75	4.85	5.35
37x5	21.00	5.00	5.55

NON SKIDS—10% ADDITIONAL.

Prices subject to change without notice.

Automobile Tire Co.

6th and Olive Sts.

H. A. Demarest, Bdwy. 4049.

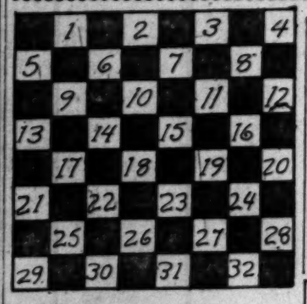
F3737.

OPEN EVENINGS And SUNDAYS

533 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
Hotel Fresno Bldg., Fresno, Cal.
1758 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B Sts., San Diego.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

CHECKER NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.



At the beginning of a game black men occupy squares numbered 1 to 12, the white men those numbered 21 to 32. Black always moves first. Checker headquarters, 714-716 Higgins Building, corner of Second and Main streets. Address communications to Checker Editor, The Times.

CHECKERS AT THE L.A.A.C.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club have made arrangements with Alfred Jordan to give a simultaneous exhibition in their commodious clubrooms next Tuesday evening, February 29.

In addition to the "crack" players among their own membership, the club has extended invitations to several other strong players to be present and try and take a game from Jordan. Mr. Jordan has played several thousand games in the State, but has only lost three, and those were in simultaneous exhibitions.

A special invitation has been sent Julius D'Orlo, former checker editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, to be present on that evening. Mr. D'Orlo now resides at Highgrove.

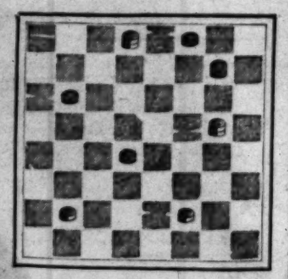
Mr. Jordan is one of the world's greatest players, having won the championship of Scotland in 1912, and the championship of England on many occasions.

However, the old saying is, "the bigger they are the harder they fall," so by the time Bert Adams, Harry Cardell, Henry Schoeler, Paul Pipers and "Dad" Misener get through with him, he is liable to think the whole German army has been turned loose on him.

PROBLEM NO. 13.

By Anker Jensen.

Black—3, 9, 18, King 8.



White—25, 27, Kings 2, 16.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 14.

By M. B. Wellington.

Black—1, 5, 8, 12, 14.

White—20, 21, 22, 27, 31.
White to play and win.
(A new setting of an old idea.)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 11.

By L. M. Sears.

Black—3, 10, 12.
White—16, 18, 19, 25, 27.
White to play and black to draw.

18-15	15-6	16-11	6-9	18-17
10-14	3-7	8-15	17-21	*10-14
27-24	6-2	2-6	9-13	17-10
7-10	7-10	14-17	21-25	25-30
				Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 12.

By Mr. Fleming.

Black—1, 3, 10, 17, King 31.
White—20, 25, 27, Kings 5, 8.
White to play and win.

In setting up this problem the printer failed to "crown" the kings on 5, 9 and 31. 20-27, 31-24, 21-7, 3-10, 22-19, 24-15, 9-6, 10-14, 5-9. White wins.

JORDAN REPLIES TO BANKS.

Having noticed N. W. Banks's challenge in the various checker columns, it is up to me to make the "next move."

If Mr. Banks will deposit $50 as forfeit money and state what amount of expense money he is willing to give or take for the privilege of selecting the "battleground," I will accept his challenge, providing the size of the purse and general articles of agreement can be mutually agreed upon.

Respectfully, ALFRED JORDAN.

GAME NO. 25—KELSO.

The three following games were played in the present tourney and are contributed by Anker Jensen:

Black—Lyons.		White—Jensen.	
10-15	22-18	7-11	29-18
22-17	7-10	26-22	11-20
11-16	18-9	15-18	31-27
25-22a	5-14	22-15	32-28
10-26b	19-15	11-18	23-19
17-13	12-19	32-23	6-9
8-11	23-7	26-24	13-6
26-30	2-11	30-26	1-5
4-8	26-22	8-11	18-9
24-19	3-7	28-19	5-14
15-24	27-23	24-28	6-9
29-19	11-15	24-20	21-18
9-14	23-17c	28-32	2-7

a—22-18, 22-17, or 24-19 are more generally taken, but this is good for a draw.
b—Away from the "hooks." 16-19 is given in Shearer's.
c—22-18 looks much stronger.
d—Making a last stand, but short on ammunition.

GAME NO. 26—BRISTOL.

Black—Jensen.			White—Whitehill.	
11-16	26-22	2-6	31-27b	6-9
24-20	10-15	23-17	15-18	17-10
16-19	22-18	10-24	28-19	7-14
28-16	6-10	28-19	18-22	13-6
12-19	17-13	15-24	10-15	1-26
22-18	9-14	20-29	10-19	B. wins
9-14	26-22	24-28	24-15	
18-9	4-8	27-24a	22-26	
5-14	25-22	11-15	30-25	

a—22-18, as shown in games No. 2 and 11.
b—No draw after this move. 30-25 looks more promising.

GAME NO. 27—WHILTER.

Black—Jensen.		White—Davis.	
11-15	20-11	25-20	27-23
26-19	8-22	22-17	11-16
9-14	28-24	28-19	23-27
22-18	5-14	17-13	16-19
8-11	17-10	14-22	27-32
25-22	3-10	21-17	19-24
11-16	24-19	22-25	4-8
18-11	15-22	29-25	8-11
7-10	19-15	17-14	24-28
30-26	10-17	25-22	11-15
14-18	7-11	32-27	8-11
26-23	9-14	27-32	28-24
18-25	21-30	16-11	15-18
29-22	14-18	32-27	24-20
25-30	24-19	27-23	18-22
30-39	15-24	27-27	8-9
18-14	27-20	14-18	9-13a
7-11	31-27	23-14	Drawn
14-18	11-15	4-8	
23-14	18-22	24-19	
11-18	15-22	8-11	
18-23	13-17	19-15	

a—This game is submitted without comments, to give the "critics" a chance to get in their work.

GAME NO. 28—KELSO.

Prof. Kanaga of San Francisco contributed the two following games as having been played in the Bay Counties tourney, now being held in that city:

Black—Morgan.		White—Hansen.	
10-15	17-13a	7-10	28-32
22-17	26-24	14-10	8-8
11-16	8-8	2-7	14-17
25-18	17-14	10-6	14-18
15-22	1-6	16-19	18-23
29-25	21-17	25-16	12-19
8-14	6-10	12-19	16-20
18-9	30-21	6-2	15-19
5-22	13-17	4-11	23-27
26-17	17-13	2-6	31-24
6-11	10-17	18-14	27-31
22-25	21-14	6-9	24-28
4-8	30-27	24-28	9-13
24-10	32-28	10-14	6-10
16-23	11-15	11-9	14-18
27-18	18-14	14-10	10-14

a—12-16 looks best and generally taken.
b—Mr. Hansen has handled the ending in fine style.

GAME NO. 29—KELSO.

Black—Hanson.		White—Morgan.	
10-15	6-9	7-11	4-11
22-17	22-18	28-24	14-10
11-16	15-22	12-16	9-14
17-14	25-18	24-20	13-9
9-13	3-8	16-19	5-14
23-14	20-16	20-15	10-7
4-11	29-25	19-24	11-15
24-20a	27-24	25-22	7-3
16-19	26-27	8-13	14-18
30-23	31-15	18-9	23-17

a—Varies from published play.
b—A good original game.

CRITICISM AND COMMENTS.

E. H. Conrad of Riverside sends the following correction to game No. 18. After the thirty-eighth move the position is: Black—2, 5, 18, 14, 20, 28. White—11, 21, 25, 27, 31. Black to play and win.

13-17	25-18	20-31	32-15	5-11
11-8	14-23	20-16	15-22	8-9, etc.
5-9	8-11	31-26	18-25	Drawn
3-8	9-14	16-11	4-13	
20-24	8-11	26-23	9-14	
27-20	28-24	11-8	13-17	
17-22	11-15	23-17	14-9	

J. Brooks of San Diego writes that he has but very little time for cross-board play, but if anyone would like to play a few correspondence games he would be glad to play them. Address J. Brooks, Cabrillo Club, San Diego, Cal.

The correct solution to problem No. 11 was received from John Matchin, Exeter, Cal., and to problem No. 12 from John Matchin, Exeter; A. J. Chamberlin, Long Beach; J. Brooks, San Diego; Anson Miller, city, and F. W. Pew, city.

S. C. C. & C. CLUB TOURNAMENT.

The eight high men in the preliminaries proved to be the same eight as given in this column two weeks ago as leading at that time. They were W. J. Nichols, Anker Jensen, D. C. Whitehill, O. H. Lyons, M. L. Davis, J. B. Weaver, D. H. Bowen and John Dougherty.

The eight players were paired by drawing for the semi-finals, as follows: Whitehill vs. Dougherty, Davis vs. Jensen, Lyons vs. Nichols, and Weaver vs. Bowen.

Whitehill and Dougherty are the only two finished so far, the latter winning two to one and three draws. Weaver and Bowen have played six games—two wins each and two draws. In case of a tie, two more games are played and so on until the tie is broken.

Davis and Jensen have played two of their games, Jensen winning one and drawing the other. Davis missed a win in the ending of the first game.

Lyons and Nichols have played two games—both drawn. Lyons missed the following neat win in the second game, but may of also had a win at a later stage: Black—1, 5, 14, 18, K. 22. White—10, 12, 20, 23, 31, K. 2. White to move. 10-7, 18-27, 31-24, 5-10, 2-6. White wins.

The four losers in this round drop out and the four winners will be paired for the second round. The two winners in the second round to play the finals for the club championship.

Batteries

Must be inspected and filled frequently if you desire the maximum amount of satisfaction. This will be gladly done by our

Free Battery Service

Department, and done properly, too.

Electric Equipment Co.

Automobile Electricians,

Twelfth and Grand

Motion pictures taken on good and bad roads in St. Louis county, Missouri, will be thrown on the screen at future meetings held in the interest of the $3,000,000 good roads bond issue to be voted on in the county, February 15.

Custom Changed.

REVERSED COLORS FOR WINTON LIMOUSINES.

A NEW note in the coloring of limousines and other closed cars has been sounded by the Winton Company. Heretofore, when closed cars have been finished in two colors, as for instance, black and gray, it has been the custom to use the black above the seat line and the gray below, the darker color thus predominating over the lighter both because of its position and its intensity.

This method had certain advantages. Faults in workmanship are less apparent in a dark color than in a light one, and since human vision constantly seeks the upper half of things and usually takes the lower half for granted, a poor job of painting received less criticism when the darker color topped the lighter. Then, also, since for some mysterious reason painters generally agreed that the roof of a closed car should be black, it was only natural that the upper part of the body should also be black, in order not to have a marked contrast at the roof line.

Inasmuch as the most critical car buyers are always seeking something fresh and varied from common custom, the Winton Company's color artists have broken away from tradition, and are suggesting a reversal of colors, placing the light above the dark. This is possible in Winton cars because all Winton painting is done by hand. Closed cars finished in style are much more checker in appearance than those with the above, the note of individuality taste is apparent even in traffic, and the impression of heaviness, so characteristic of topped closed cars, is obviated.

COMPLETE EQUIPME... BOUGHT BY STAN...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. ... ford University will have p... most complete track and fi... ment on the Pacific Coast th... acquisition of the track ... used at the Panama-Pacific... tion games last year. Grad... ager E. C. Behrens pur... outfit, consisting of stan... used at the stadium, as ... said to be a nominal price, ... contract yesterday.

SUNDAY MORNI...

This car, the first of the new P...

Amateur Golfer ...

(Continued from First Page.)

amateur and professional golfers... Woodward says:

"Notwithstanding the wide pub... that has been given to the subje... amateur standing during the past ... and the more recent general di... sion following the meetings of the ...tercollegiate Association in New ... and the United States Golf Asso... tion in Chicago, it is claimed ... there exists a lack of understan... in many quarters as to the prac... meaning of the rules adopted, o... least a misunderstanding as to the ...fect of the more recent rulings of ... golf association upon the status of ...dividuals, who, to a greater or ... extent, are profiting in a pecun... way through the game of golf.

"Much of this discussion and ... certainty is confined to the very ...dividuals whose status is brought ... to question, so that the suspicion ... reasonable that what is called m... understanding is in many instan... merely a disinclination to relinqu... an occupation considered more or l... lucrative. For the benefit, howev... of such as entertain any genuine do... as to the scope of the amateur r... and its application to various class... of employment, the present statem... is issued.

TWO JOBS.

There are two and only two class... of occupations that golfers are pe... mitted to engage in for pay and st... tain their amateur standing. O... is literary work. The only restricti... placed upon this form of activity ... that a player's name may not be a... tached to an article of which he ... not in fact the author. The oth... line of effort for which an amate... golfer may receive pay is work ... the direction of what is known a... golf architecture—the laying out, re... modeling or construction of go... courses.

The mention of these two classes ... of cases as the only forms of activit... for which golfers may accept remun... eration ought in itself to suffice, fo... by the simple process of exclusion ... every other imaginable source of in... come or financial benefit connected in ... any way with the game of golf, is ... directly barred to amateurs. To ... great emphasis, therefore, cannot be ... put upon this method of considering ... the subject, for if those two things ... are kept constantly in mind, a rule ... that is simple, easily understood and ... free from any perplexing complica... tions is provided for the guidance of ... golfers and all others interested.

NOT ELIGIBLE.

"During the past year nearly all ... the instances that have come before ... the Executive Committee for investi... gation and consideration under the ... amateur rule have been cases where ... players were engaged in the handling ... of golf supplies. Owing to the failure ... to enforce the amateur rule in this ... respect in times past it was found ... that the practice had grown up of ... considering golfers for positions of this ... kind is practically every establish... ment in the country that had a golf ... department connected with its busi... ness. It ought to be added in justice ... to this three or four largest and ... most established sporting goods ... houses in the country, that this re... proach does not apply to them.

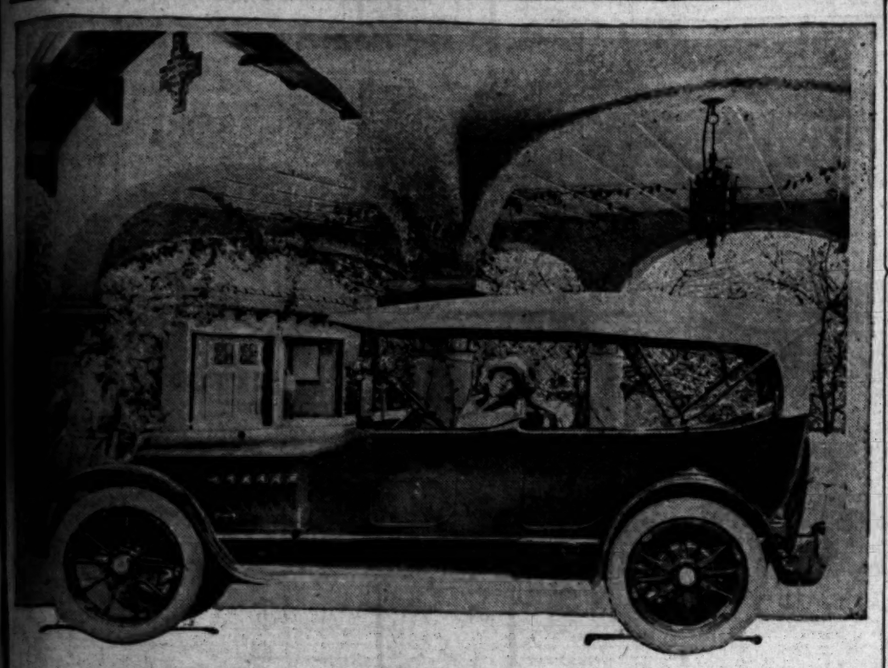
"Not because the existing rules ... are not far reaching enough to cover ... cases of this sort, but in order to ... call the attention of the sporting ... public to the most frequent form of ... violations of the amateur rule, the ... Executive Committee at the last an... nual meeting of the United States ... Golf Association announced its latest ... ruling on the subject, stating that it ... would regard it a violation of the ama... teur rule to accept or hold any po... sition as agent or employee that in... volves as part of its duties the ... handling of golf supplies, or engage ... in any business wherein one's use... fulness or profits arise because of ... his fame or prominence in the game of ... golf.

HARD AND FAST.

"This ruling draws the line hard ... and fast. It means that no agent ... or employee whose duties even in part ... require him to handle golf supplies ... may play golf as an amateur in this ... country. It was necessary to set up ... a harsh and distinct mark and this was ... done by including everybody who ... falls within the category. It does ... not matter whether they are now ... players or not, nor is it of any im... portance whether they play with ... great skill or not; while they handle ... golf supplies they cannot play as ama... teurs. It is not a question of what ... profit is given to the employee or the ... benefit he holds. The facts regard... ing the relationship to the business ... and the controlling elements to be ... determined.

A DIFFERENCE.

"A somewhat different view is ... taken of the case of the owners or ... proprietors of sporting goods estab... lishments. The mere fact of owner... ship of such a business does not con... stitute a violation of the rule. If, ... however, it appears that any attempt ... has been made to capitalize skill or ... influence in the game of golf, in ... other words, if playing ability, official ... position or wide acquaintance among ... golfers are used by the owner or pro... prietor to promote his business, he ... cannot legally play golf as an amateur. ... Finally the line cannot be drawn ... hard and fast respecting owners ... or proprietors as it is in the case of ... clubs and employees, but the prin...



The new Peerless "8."

This car, the first of the new Peerless models to be received for delivery, was delivered to Miss W. Tremain of the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

Amateur Golfer.

(Continued from First Page.)

...ateur and professional golfers, Mr. ...dward says:

"Notwithstanding the wide publicity ...as been given to the subject of ...ateur standing during the past year ...the more recent general discus... ...following the meetings of the In... ...ciate Association in New York ...d the United States Golf Associa... ...n Chicago, it is claimed that ...exists a lack of understanding ...many quarters as to the practical ...ing of the rules adopted, or at ...a misunderstanding as to the ef... ...of the more recent rulings of the ...ociation upon the status of in... ...iduals, who, to a greater or less ...ent, are profiting in a pecuniary ...y through the game of golf.

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"To mention of these two classes ...ses as the only forms of activity ...which golfers may accept remun... ...ation ought in itself to suffice, for ...the simple process of exclusion ...any other imaginable source of in... ...or financial benefit connected in ...any way with the game of golf, is ...ually barred to amateurs. Too ...much emphasis, therefore, cannot be ...laid on this method of considering ...the subject, for if those two things ...are kept constantly in mind, a rule ...so simple, easily understood and ...free from any perplexing complica... ...ns provided for the guidance of ...golfers and all others interested.

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HERE IT IS.

"No cant should be indulged in to ...the effect that there is any disposition ...to prevent individuals from earning ...their own living, or that there is any ...tendency to favor players who are ...possessed of independent means. The ...whole proposition narrows itself down ...to a consideration of what sort of a ...game of golf is and how its conduct ...in this country should be maintained.

"In most respects golf is to be con... ...sidered in the same light as all other ...sports—a mere advocation and gen... ...tlemanly form of recreation, as far ...as possible removed from the sphere ...of commercial activity or pecuniary ...gain direct or indirect. These con... ...siderations alone would suffice to ...prompt the Executive Committee to ...firmness and diligence in the enforce... ...ment of the amateur rule. The game ...of golf, however, differs in many ...ways from any other form of sport or ...recreation now prevalent in America. ...It is not merely a sport, it is a social ...institution. Friendship and good fel... ...lowship enter into it far more than ...into any other game. It develops ...self-reliance and nobility of charac... ...ter; it inculcates good citizenship and ...the highest of all human attainments, ...the mastery of self.

"It is a game that possesses pecu... ...liar elements of a national character ...in addition to its intimate personal ...relationship and requires for its prop... ...er administration a close adherence ...to the spirit of its tradition and the ...high standards of its ancient and hon... ...orable ideals. The rules governing ...the game are the result of centuries ...of experience and instinctive sports... ...manship, and a complete understand... ...ing of the season for their existence ...cannot be acquired except after pains... ...taking and conscientious study. More... ...over, it is doubtful if it may even be ...thus acquired unless there is also ...present an inherent appreciation of ...the delicate distinctions that distin... ...guish refined, gentlemanly conduct. ...It is this sort of a game that the ...United States Golf Association has as... ...sumed the responsibility of safeguard... ...ing in this country and the best in... ...terest of that game will not be pro... ...moted or conserved except by the ...most rigid adherence to the highest ...possible standards.

"To an extent that perhaps does not ...apply to any other form of sport, the ...game of golf demands imperatively ...that its ultimate control be vested in ...one central governing body, possess... ...ing absolute authority. It is that re... ...lation to the game in this country ...that the United States Golf Associa... ...tion is called upon to fill. Its efforts ...in this direction should be looked ...upon as public-spirited and disinter... ...ested—as they are. If its decisions ...seem to go contrary to the plans ...either of individuals or associations, ...it should not be put down to interference. On the contrary, there should ...be a willingness to accept the situation and some display of co-operation ...in the effort to maintain uniformity ...and consistency without which suc... ...cessful conduct of the game is impos... ...sible."

POMONA TRACK TEAM IS SEVERELY BEATEN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Feb. 26.—Redlands High School track team came over this afternoon and walloped the Pomona High School bunch, 77 1-2 to 34 1-2, in a dual field and track meet. Avis and Brownell of Pomona won first in the shot put and 220 low hurdle. The other ten first places went to Redlands. Yount, Chestnut and Frost, all Redlands veterans did the best work in the meet, but Allan of Redlands, who was a new man on the team, ran away with the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The meet was lacking in features. There were no high marks or fast times made. The Redlands boys simply outclassed the Pomona team. It looks as though they have a fair chance to grab the Citrus Belt League track and field championship at the big meet in San Bernardino next month.

ABERDEEN FANS GIVE UP ALL HOPE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ABERDEEN (Wash.) Feb. 26.—Aberdeen baseball fans discontinued efforts today to bring Northwest League baseball here this season, following a conference with Hoquiam business men. The Hoquiam men expressed little enthusiasm for baseball and no liberal donations from that city could be secured. The baseball backers will stand ready to allow some angel to place a team here but no plan to finance a team entirely by Aberdeen will be considered. The impossibility of organizing a baseball backing here this season was announced today by President P. A. Bertrand, of the Aberdeen Association. George Engle of Tacoma, was to have managed the Aberdeen club.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT TO BE BIGGEST EVER.

First squash racquet tournament ever held in Southern California starts tomorrow at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The players will be divided into two classes so as to give all of them an equal chance. The winner of class A will be declared the champion of Southern California. Silver cups will be given the winner in each class. Preliminary matches will be best two out of three, the semifinals and finals will be best three out of five games. First round must be played by March 4, second by March 8, third by March 11, fourth by March 15 and the finals by March 18 at 6 p.m.

The drawings were as follows:

Class A—R. H. Brown, bye; John Milner, bye; H. G. Badger vs. Condee Jones; Philo Lindley vs. A. J. Howard; R. D. Parquhar vs. W. P. Reed; T. R. McNab vs. Edward Dietrich; R. E. Naftzger, bye, and Allen Archer, bye.

Class B—M. L. Carter, bye; Rea Smith, bye; P. J. Pitner vs. Dr. Frick; Hill Hastings vs. A. S. Halsted; L. S. Mansur vs. R. Carter; R. W. Anderson vs. B. M. Frees; Alfred Wright, bye, and Cliff Horne, bye.

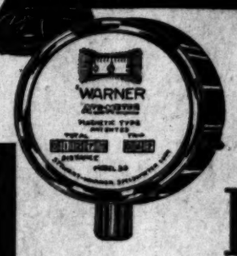
CITY STREET IS MOUNTAIN TRAIL.

"Mountain touring over a well-paved boulevard within the city limits is the treat San Francisco is offering motorists," writes General Manager J. B. Brady of the United States Rubber Company of California to Manager J. B. Magee of the Los Angeles branch of the company.

"This is to be the treat that San Francisco motorists and automobile tourists who visit the city by the Golden Gate are to enjoy within the near future. Rapid progress is being made in the construction work on the new Twin Peaks boulevard. When completed, the city will have a paved concrete mountain highway which will surpass that of many cities of the country of San Francisco's size and will be equaled by few.

"Those familiar with the view of San Francisco and its environs obtained from the crest of Twin Peaks know that once the pathway is opened the trip to the top of the peaks will be one of the most popular in this section of the State. Thousands of motorists have driven their cars up the old bumpy wagon road to the reservoir site and enjoyed the views of the city and the bay, despite the rough going to get to the vantage point. Think of the difference of reaching the very summit of the peaks by a well-paved boulevard and it is easy to realize how the new road will win instant popularity."

Greatest SPEEDOMETER Offer EVER Made



A NEW WARNER $50.00 FOR YOUR OLD INSTRUMENT AND $15.00

Particular Notice

This Exchange Offer is made at the Stewart-Warner Service Station at 115 East 10th St., where we have facilities for handling 20 cars—making service exceptionally prompt. Drive right in.

All Guarantee Work Free of Charge

This Speedometer Offer is made in an endeavor to standardize speedometer equipment on motor cars and do away with the trouble and expense of repairs on old and in many cases obsolete instruments. Note address carefully.

Mail Orders Given prompt attention. Send in your old instrument head, make of car, size of wheel, length of shaft, right or left side. We invite correspondence about any speedometer trouble.

Dealers Exclusively in Stewart-Warner Products.

Stewart-Warner Service Station 115 E. 10TH ST

HAYNES MOTOR CARS

"America's Greatest Light Six"

To See This Car

Instantly gives the impression of power and refinement; to glance under the hood or at any part of the chassis, is to appreciate the mechanical construction—to ride in it is to discover a new pleasure in motoring, for in this car it is possible to glide along the road at a rate of 60 miles an hour, not realizing that any speed is being made, or it may be throttled down to one mile per hour without causing the motor to labor. To own a

HAYNES LIGHT SIX

is to get a new idea of motor car reliability, coupled with an unheard of economy in tires, gasoline and general upkeep. Under favorable conditions the car will travel from 16 to 18 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

The Haynes motor develops more horsepower than any motor of the same stroke and bore.

Ask Haynes owners regarding performance and service.

Bekins-Speers Motor Co.
Pico at Grand.
Broadway 90 A4223

Glide

Stop Any Glide Owner

and ask him what kind of service he is getting or has had from his Glide. It doesn't make any difference what model or what year or how old the car is, we will rest our case on the answer you get.

We don't have a follow up any man who has ever owned or driven a Glide—they come back when ready to buy a new car.

Same quality—same power in new

Glide Light Six $1195

The car that is honest all through. Come in and let us show you how Glide quality differs from any other car.

No car is or can be better made.

SOME TERRITORY STILL OPEN FOR LIVE AGENTS.

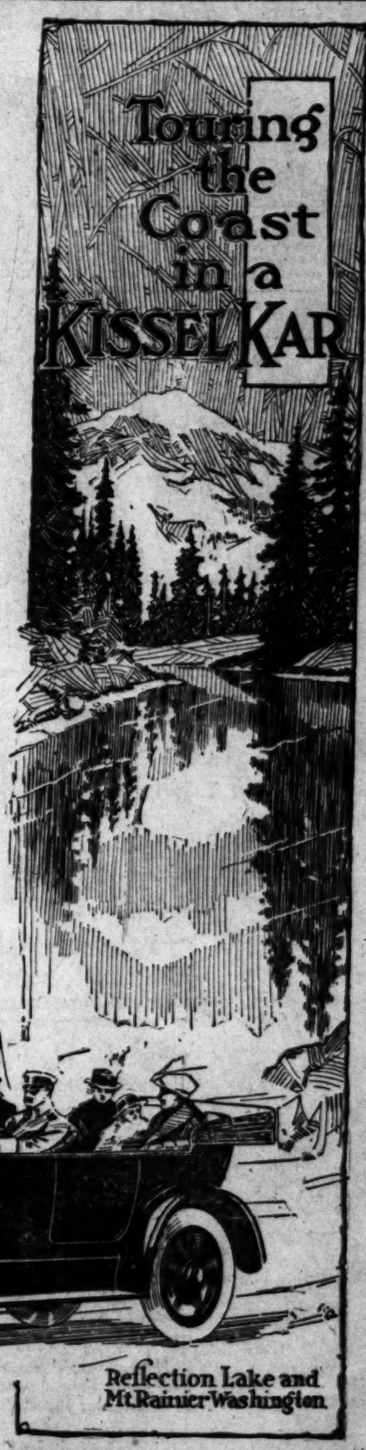
C. S. ANTHONY
1047 So. Olive.
F2533. Broadway 952.

Glide

The KISSELKAR is built with the thought in mind—that it will stand keenest inspection, give the maximum certainty of safety and provide luxury of perfect riding comfort. The final assurance of the buyer's satisfaction is determined long before a KISSELKAR is ready for sale. This is what makes a KISSELKAR owner always a KISSELKAR owner.

What is true of one KISSELKAR is true of all from the 5-passenger 32-Four Touring car at $1050 to the 7-passenger 42-Six Sedan with the "All-Year" body and top at $2100 f.o.b. Factory.

The Pacific KisselKar Branch
Pacific Coast Distributors of the KisselKar
1001-1009 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
10457. Broadway 2963.
Pasadena Branch: Union & Bdwy. Fair Oaks 634.
San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland.
Hollywood Dealer: C. F. Little, 6600 Hollywood blvd.



"Heap big mileage!"

As the mileage of your Savage Tires mounts higher and higher — 7000, 8000, 10,000, even 20,000 miles in many cases—you will appreciate the full meaning of our slogan: *"No road too savage for Savage Tires."*

Savage Mileage is built on quality. We cut out the middleman and put his profit into extra quality—extra mileage.

And Savage Tires cost no more—usually less — than other standard makes.

Adjustments on the basis of 4500 miles.

ASK FOR TIRE BOOK

SAVAGE TIRES

BRANCH STORE
700 WEST SEVENTH STREET
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

Halliwell Bros.	N. E. Cor. Pico and Grand
Vincent Loos Rubber Co.	958 South Broadway
Brookwell & Co.	116 E. Ninth Street
North Broadway Garage	2213 North Broadway Street
O. K. Vulcanizing Works	608 West Ninth Street
Figueroa Supply Station	4401 Figueroa Street
Highland Park Garage	6025 Pasadena Avenue
Auto Owners Association	Ninth and Figueroa Streets

PRICES

F. O. B. Nearest Branch or Distributor; Terms C. O. D.

Size	Plain Tread	Savage Grip Tread	Red Cruiser Tubes
30x3	$ 9.40	$11.55	$2.40
30x3½	11.30	13.85	2.90
32x3½	12.40	15.00	3.10
33x4	17.40	20.30	3.95
34x4	17.90	20.80	4.00
36x4	18.85	21.85	4.20
35x4½	24.60	28.40	5.10
36x4½	25.00	28.90	5.20
37x4½	26.05	30.05	5.30
37x5	29.10	33.50	6.20

Adjustments on Basis of 4500 Miles
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Celebrating the opening
Of the Broadway Tunnel. Hugh Chalmers and the Mayors of Los Angeles, past and present. Hugh Chalmers standing, Mayor Sebastian at wheel, ex-Mayors Alexander, Workman, Snyder, Rose, Hazard and McAleer.

WESTERN MADE CARS PROMISED.

PRAISING the wonderful touring facilities of Southern California and prohecying the positive necessity of more tunnels and a modern subway system in the Los Angeles business district, Hugh Chalmers talked on many subjects of interest with Mayor Sebastian this week.

Together with six of the former Mayor of this city, Mr. Chalmers was invited by the present executive to attend the dedicatory ceremonies of the Broadway tunnel opening. Previous to the exercises the party gathered at the Mayor's office in the City Hall, where the former Mayors and various city officials were presented to Mr. Chalmers.

"Your elegant State highways, your wonderful aqueduct and your harbor improvements," said the Chalmers president, "bespeak the progressive spirit of your people.

"We read volumes on the question of military preparedness these days, a proposition in which I am a hearty booster, but civic preparedness, in its way, is just as important. California, Los Angeles and all the West must prepare to meet the invasion—a peaceful invasion of population, capital and manufacturing interests. I look to the day when the great motor cars of the United States will not be found merely in the person of their representatives, but actually turning out western cars in western cities.

"You have here many natural benefits unknown to the East and of material benefit to the manufacturer. The East today is overcrowded and now is the time to prepare for the invasion."

For Charity.

NO CHANCE FOR PROFIT ON SANTA MONICA RACE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 26.—Proceeds of the Grand Prix and Vanderbilt races, which it is proposed to hold here some time in November, will not be stuck in somebody's pocket, but will go to various semi-municipal organizations, according to a decision practically reached by the commissioners today. Part of the proceeds will go to the support of the municipal band, part will go to the Chamber of Commerce, part to the Woman's Club enterprises and to charitable organizations.

The City Attorney rendered an opinion today, saying that the City Council would scarcely have a legal right to hold the races under city auspices, but that the city should grant a permit, revocable at any time, that it should have a report of all expenses and that the city should be reimbursed for all expenses.

The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce has already gotten back of the race plan, and the Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce is expected to do the same.

LOCAL STATION LARGEST.

The local Stewart-Warner service station has just inaugurated a special exchange proposition on speedometers, whereby old speedometers are turned in for new ones of either the Stewart or the Warner make. This plan has proved so popular that the capacity of the shop has been tried to handle the business. Marc Bunnell, recently returned from a convention of Stewart-Warner service station managers held in Chicago, where it developed that this service station in Los Angeles in point of capacity for handling cars is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the entire United States, as it is possible here, for twenty cars to be standing on the floor and still leave room for machines to drive in and out.

TRUCKS ON HAND.

F. M. Sinsabaugh, local distributor for the Menominee truck and who recently took over the agency for the Gramm-Bernstein line of trucks for Southern California and Arizona, reports, that he now has cars of both of these lines on his floor for the first time, as he has been selling the Menominee truck faster than he could get them.

REAL PROSPERITY.

Frank R. Carroll, local manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company, has just returned from a business trip to Phoenix and other Arizona points, and reports business conditions in general as being much improved.

New Eight.

MAKERS STAKE ALL ON EIGHT

PEERLESS FACTORY BUILDS HIGH LIGHT CAR.

Local Representatives Expect Latest Creation to Make Great Impression on Automobile-buying Public—Big Demand Limits Shipment for Local Purchasers.

The $30,000,000 Peerless Automobile Corporation has staked its future on the impression of quality and value which the 1916 model "38," eight-cylinder, light touring car will make on the motoring public this year, according to Stanley W. Smith, local distributor.

"Every car we sell this year is the equivalent of a gift of several hundred dollars to the lucky purchaser from the Peerless factory. It is the first case where a great factory has put out a new model in such large numbers, at a price based on a long term policy of quantity production.

The Peerless engineers have produced a car that includes every feature of proven merit in Peerless models of previous years, yet have reduced the weight of this 125-inch wheel base chassis with full catalogue equipment to 3500 pounds. The body is built low on three-point spring suspension, yet gives ample road clearance. The result is great roadability, ease of speed, and easy accessibility.

The eight-cylinder motor, of the staggered V-type, 3 1-4-inch bore, 5-inch stroke, develops eighty horsepower at 2700 revolutions per minute.

In performance the new model fully equals the famous Peerless "6," yet its consumption of gasoline is but one-half, and tire wear but one-third of the heavier model.

The new car conforms to the established Peerless custom in being equipped with full equipment, including Firestone Silvertown cord tires, demountable rim, genuine Pantasote and Boyce motometer, and all standard accessories.

In the touring car the front seats are divided, and the two auxiliary chair seats fold away in such a manner that no parts are visible.

The limited production of this car made it impossible for the factory to allot Smith Bros. sufficient cars to fill the anticipated demand in Los Angeles. At present there are three of the new Peerless Eight "38" models on exhibition at the Smith Bros. establishment, and prompt delivery is possible.

FALL FOR CARS

USED BE

Two sales which the Empire Sales Company made last week were made on the past performance of older Empire models to the owners of these two purchasers, as the same is here is a new one and there is no record of any previous Empire sale.

Dr. J. William Laird of Pasadena and Charles J. Butler of Los Angeles have both been driving Empire cars for two years and the service had given them such satisfaction that each week and got one of the new models. Dr. Laird, taking an Empire Eight, and Mr. Butler one of the new Empire 6-60s. This car, which is proving very popular and Alfred Hallet of the Empire Motor Sales Company says they have had to greatly increase their orders to the factory and are now receiving these cars at the rate of about a carload a week.

"RICK" IS AFTER "MASKED MARVEL"

Any "masked marvels" appearing in local motor speed events who make a good showing and succeed in concealing their identity can probably get a job with the Maxwell racing team this summer.

Not to be outdone by the wonders of the prize ring or wrestling mat who hide their mugs from the public, Coach Eddie Rickenbacker of the Maxwell team has decided to give one of the "masked boys" a chance to drive on of the cars in the title annihilation. "Rick" is trying to figure a way to get his unknown a Tom-Fool driver's license and at the same time preserve the mystery.

Pathfinder the GREAT King of Twelves

Runs Smooth as Oil

—Freed of the Physical Expression of Speed

Pathfinder the Great has a virtue which it demonstrates to a more marked degree than any other car—namely, its wonderful smoothness.

Its power is generated with such oily regularity that in spite of the fact that it is, by actual demonstration, the fastest accelerating car built, there is no perceptible abruptness in its "pick-up."

Pathfinder the Great is so perfectly balanced that not a passenger in the car is aware of any sensation of extreme speed—even on turns.

If you would experience this entirely new sense of motoring call for your ride in Pathfinder the Great.

Geo. I. Lufkin & Co.
1127-29 South Olive Street.

EASY TO MARKET

Any Product
With a Vim ½ ton truck.
Strong, Durable and Economical to operate. Chassis $735 at Los Angeles.
Albert L. Brush
Main 2781 1026 South Olive St. F5676

VIM

Above Sterling

"Sterling" on silver means 925 parts fine. The Saxon approaches perfection closer than that and is therefore above Sterling.

The alloy in silver reduces its fineness, the alloy in the steel of a Saxon increases the fineness, so again we can say "above Sterling."

Can you choose a better combination than a Six Continental motor, Timken Detroit axles, Timken adjustable roller bearings at vital points, Fedder radiator, Rayfield carburetor, Warner steering gear, Spicer universal joint, Bard compression rings, and so on, from stem to stern?

A harmonious combination, perfectly assembled and the result is economy, safety, ease of operation, low maintenance cost and long life.

Four $445 HERE

Six $885 HERE

Runabouts, Roadsters, open or closed covers, for immediate delivery.

Very Liberal Terms if Desired.

SAXON MOTOR SALES CO.
Main 179 1140 S. Olive St. Los Angeles. F7559

PERFECT SCORES IN RIFLE MATCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Perfect scores of 1000 were made again this year by teams representing Washington State College and Michigan Agricultural College in the intercollegate matches being conducted by the National Rifle Association. Kane, Pa., and York Military Academy and Tyrone, Pa., led among the military schools and high schools, respectively.

SUNDAY MORNI

Mr. Wad i

Right.

HATCHERIES TO BE INSPECT

Public's Rights will be Carefully Protected.

Trout Plentiful in the L Bear Valley.

Hatchery Operations are the Boom.

State Superintendent of Screams and Fishways A. E. Culver for Little Bear Valley last night under orders from Fish and Game Commissioner Connell to inspect the dams and private hatchery arrangements planned by the lessees of fishing concession at that resort.

Deputy Malone, in charge of fish and game work in San Bernardino county, reported yesterday morning to the commissioner that the lessees had informed him of their plan to "strip" wild fish in the streams tributary to Little Bear Lake, below the dams. This is illegal, and in order to see that no interference with the public's rights in natural propagation of trout comes about through any misunderstanding, the commissioner called in the expert, Culver, who has been inspecting the power companies' fishways and cleaning of trees in Kern River, those having been damaged somewhat by slush ice, requiring a replacement in spots.

QUITE RIGHT.

"Without any desire whatever to interfere with anyone desiring to engage in the trout-farming business, in which this commission approves most heartily, we must insist upon absolute adherence to the law," stated Commissioner Connell yesterday. "The law providing for protecting the 'spawners' in their natural reproduction 'runs' is for everybody's benefit. Likewise that enforcing strict inspection of all eggs brought in from outside the State. A large shipment from Colorado, recently imported, was refused because the eggs were literally alive with fungus. Once let that get out in our streams and the splendid trout fishing that is rapidly making California famous the world over among anglers would soon be a thing of the past."

Trout have become wonderfully plentiful in Little Bear Valley under the Fish and Game Commission's "protection and propagation" programmes. The original plantings made in Little Bear Creek have stocked the lake, it being the nature of the rainbow trout to run to the big waters and there attain a greater growth than in the streams, besides taking on the silvery scales and the red flesh that betray its kinship to the salmon.

BENEFICIAL.

Commissioner Connell is now about to enter upon the expenditure of a modest sum, $30,000, in benefiting Southern California fishing by artificial propagation upon a hard-headed business basis, and part of the "protection and propagation" programme is to foster every possible encouragement to the natural efforts of the fish to reproduce themselves by the spring "runs." To this end the Fish and Game Commission in Northern California is blasting out certain obstructions in some of the headwaters of the larger rivers under an enabling act passed by the late Legislature.

The southern commissioner long has had the hope of eventually building up a salmon run in some of the streams of Southern California, streams such as the Ventura and Santa Ynez, each of which 25,000 salmon were planted last fall. It will take four years for this experiment to bear fruit, as the fish will not return until that interval, if indeed at all.

EXTENSIVE.

Almost 36,000,000 artificially-propagated salmon were planted in California last year from the Sisson hatchery, salmon being a fish in which every farmer of foodstuffs in the State is interested, whether he pays a hunting or fishing license toward keeping up the supply or not.

It is planned to extend the hatchery operations and set a new high-water mark this year. All California streams have the heaviest plantings in the State's history.

Superintendent of Hatcheries Shebley has moved his office to San Francisco and Col. Lambson, formerly in charge of Federal fisheries bureau work at Baird, on the McCloud River, is to conduct the "Pride of California," the biggest hatchery in the world, at Sisson.

Mr. Wad is a Quiet Dresser Up to a Certain Point . . . . . By Gale.

[Copyright, 1916, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.]

Right.

HATCHERIES TO BE INSPECTED.

Public's Rights will be Most Carefully Protected.

Most Plentiful in the Little Bear Valley.

Hatchery Operations are on the Boom.

State Superintendent of Screens, Dams and Fishways A. E. Culver left for Little Bear Valley last night under orders from Fish and Game Commissioner Connell to inspect the weir and other private hatchery arrangements planned by the lessees of the fishing concession at that resort.

James Malone, in charge of fish and game work in San Bernardino county, reported yesterday morning to the commissioner that the lessees had informed him of their plan to "jerk" wild fish in the streams tributary to Little Bear Lake, below these dams. This is illegal, and in order to see that no interference with the public's rights in natural propagation of trout comes about through misunderstanding, the commissioner called in the expert, Culver, who has been inspecting the power companies' fishways and cleaning debris in Kern River, those having been damaged somewhat by slush ice, pending a replacement in spots.

QUITE RIGHT.

"About any desire whatever to interfere with anyone desiring to engage in the trout-farming business, which this commission approves heartily, we must insist upon close adherence to the law," stated Commissioner Connell yesterday. "The law providing for protecting the planter in their natural reproductive right is for everybody's benefit, and that enforcing strict inspection of all eggs brought in from outside points. A large shipment from Seattle, recently imported, was refused because the eggs were literally covered with fungus. Once let that get into our streams and the splendid fishing that is rapidly making us famous the world over as anglers would soon be a thing of the past."

Hatcheries have become wonderfully active in Little Bear Valley under the Fish and Game Commission's "restocking and propagation" programme. The original plantings made in Little Bear Creek have stocked the stream, it being the nature of the rainbow trout to run to the big waters and there obtain a greater growth than in streams, besides taking on the silvery sides and the red flesh that betokens kinship to the salmon.

BENEFICIAL.

Commissioner Connell is now about to pass upon the expenditure of a fund, $30,000, in benefiting Southern California fishing by artificial propagation upon a hard-headed business basis, and part of the "protection and propagation" programme is to secure every possible encouragement to the natural efforts of the fish to re-people themselves by the spring runs. To this end the Fish and Game Commission in Northern California is blasting out certain obstructions in some of the headwaters of mountain rivers under an enabling act passed by the late Legislature.

The southern commissioner long has had the hope of eventually building a salmon run in some of the Southern California streams such as the Ventura and Santa Ynez, the catch of which 25,000 salmon were the last fall. It will take four years for this experiment to bear fruit, as the fish will not return until that interval, if indeed at all.

EXTENSIVE.

About 16,000,000 artificially-propagated salmon were planted in California last year from the Sisson hatchery, Mount Shasta being a fish in which every species of foodstuffs in the State is found, whether he pays a hunting license toward keeping up the price by keeping up the game or not.

It is planned to extend the hatchery operations and set a new high-water mark this year. All California waters have the heaviest plantings in the fish's history.

Superintendent of Hatcheries Shebley has moved his office to San Francisco, but Col. Lambson, formerly in charge of Federal fisheries bureau work at Baird, on the McCloud River, is to conduct the "Pride of the Sierras," the biggest hatchery in the world, at Sisson.

PERFECT SCORES IN RIFLE MATCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Perfect scores of 1000 were made again this year by teams representing Washington State College and Michigan Agricultural College in the intercollegiate rifle match being conducted by the National Rifle Association. Kane, Pa., is the scene of the interclub matches and the Military Academy and Typical military academy among the military colleges and high schools, respectively.

Fourteen to Majors.

(Continued from First Page.)

Louis are the National League clubs favored.

This is one of the strongest delegations sent to the majors from the Coast in recent years, and yet the chances of the athletes, generally speaking, are not exceptionally bright. The failure of the Federal League resulted in several good men reverting to the majors, and this will tend to increase the competition. With war conditions prevailing, it is probable that practically all of these players would have remained in the majors. As things now stand, some of them doubtless will return to the Coast or some other minor league.

A GUESS.

Because of this condition, it is difficult to hazard more than a guess as to the chances of the recruits. Their strong and weak points, however, may be summarized briefly as follows:

Zeb Terry is the best fielding shortstop ever contributed by the Coast League to the majors. As a fielder he is as brilliant and as dashing as Buck Weaver, and far less erratic. Weaver is the better hitter of the two. Neither man is likely to get out of the league. Should Zeb oust Weaver, Buck probably will be taken over by some other club. In case Weaver beats out Terry, it is probable that some other major league club will refuse to waive on him. Other things being absolutely equal, Weaver probably would take the call on the job because of his past service. Zeb, however, will make a whirlwind bid, and his prospects are regarded as good. Weaver's work was not dependable last season. This is said to have been due to ill health. Anyway, the club did not get the expected results out of the Collins-Weaver combination, which it was fondly believed would prove to be the greatest keystone alliance in the country.

FRED IS GOOD.

Fred McMullen should have an excellent chance of grabbing off the third base job. His only competitor, it appears, will be the veteran George Morarity, and George's legs seem to have been failing for some time. McMullen is a much better player at third than at second. If he can hit major league pitching, he will stick.

Haughton (Slim) Love was the hardest pitcher in the league last season to make runs against. Not only do the players testify to this, but the records show it. Among the regulars he was the leader, allowing 1.95 earned runs per game. He was topped by Steen, but the latter worked in comparatively few games. Slim developed a hook last season, but he would be more effective with a better curve ball. Blinding speed is his main asset. Much will depend on his catcher—in fact, nearly everything. Given a smart backstop, he should stick. Slim, like the other three pitchers going from this league to the majors, has a poor fielding record. This will militate against all four men, as ability to field is a prime requisite of major league pitchers.

BAFFLING.

Wilhoit presents the most baffling case of all. As a major league prospect he is a complete enigma. In the first place, he is getting his first trial in the majors at a time when the average player is returning to the minors. Joe is 27 years old. His is a case of arrested development. An awkward fielder, but a natural batter of exceptional ability, Joe "bushed" it for years before gettin ganything like a real chance. This came when he was signed by Vernon two years ago, and he has progressed rapidly. Aside from the prejudice of some managers against any guy breaking into the majors who is over 23 years old, Wilhoit's age is not necessarily against him as he has taken fine care of himself, and appears to be right at his best. One of the fastest men in baseball, he has never succeeded in utilizing this speed to the best advantage. A year ago, Clarence Rowland pronounced Wilhoit a wonderful natural ball player, but said he did not seem to know enough baseball. He attributed this to the fact that he had served under poor management up a lot of information last season, and despite his late start it would not be surprising to see him remain in the majors, for a spell at least. As we said before, he is baseball's greatest enigma.

LOOKS FAIR.

Bill Piercy, like Love, needs a better curve ball. The kid is inclined to be an in-and-outer.. He carved out a classic in the shape of a no-hit game last season, only to follow it with a number of wretched exhibitions. Bill has a lot of stuff, but when last seen in action here seemed to be in need of more experience. Also, in order to stick, he must improve his move to first base between now and the opening of the season.

Harry Heilman, although still awkward and ungainly, like a colt, will probably bat his way into a job with Detroit provided he is in good health. However, his condition is regarded as doubtful, and it is not certain that he will do much more than get into a uniform. Before Heilman was taken sick, we opined that he would develop into one of the great first basemen of the country.

Roy Corhan figures to show something around short that St. Louis fans haven't seen since Bobby Wallace was in his prime. Bobby was with the Browns, and Corhan goes to the Cards. As a fielder, Corhan is brilliant, but not as dependable as Terry or Bancroft. He is a better sticker than Zeb, but hardly as good as Bancroft. Apparently he will have little competition. Barring unforeseen setbacks, Corhan will be regular shortstop of the Cards.

Walter Schmidt, who bought his own release to play with Pittsburgh, always has looked to be a major catcher. On the bases, he probably is the fastest backstop in the country.

Jack Ness, champion non-stop hitter of the world, will try out at first base for Chicago. His best chance appears to lie in the fact that the Sox finished the season without a regular first baseman, Fournier and J. Collins alternating in that position. Ness is a good fielder despite the fact that his movements appear to be somewhat labored, but his arm is none too strong. Toward the end of last season his work was shoddy in spots, due possibly to the fact that he was dissatisfied, and also worried over the question of whether or not to accept a fat offer tendered by the Federal League. During this period, Jack did not look like a good first-sacker, aside from his hitting. At that, nobody looked very good on the Oakland club. If Jack can hit back there anything like he did here he has a chance. However, when it is recalled that Bunny Brief couldn't fill the bill, it becomes plain that Ness has a rough road ahead of him. But you never can tell. Some athletes hit as well in the majors as in the minors.

OUGHT TO SHINE.

Jimmy Johnston always looks like a major league ball player in a minor league. This year should settle his future beyond a doubt. In 1913 he led the league in stolen bases. Tried out with Chicago the following season he showed nothing. Some say that this was due to lack of opportunity. Returning to the Coast last season, he looked better than ever. He again topped the league in steals, hit .348 and showed great improvement in his fielding. Jimmy ought to make good with Brooklyn, especially as the club is in dire need of a right-handed hitting outfielder.

Joe Gedeon easily was the class among the second basemen of the Coast League in 1915. Joe is not a polished fielder, and never will be, and yet he is far from poor. What he lacks in technique, he makes up to a certain extent in aggressiveness. He is a great hitter against minor league pitching. Joe figures to beat out Boone and Mullen, his only competitors for the job of second base on the New York Americans.

UNKNOWN.

Comparatively few will be able to recall Byrd Lynn. Byrd caught so few games for Salt Lake that the fans of the circuit hardly got on speaking terms with him. Plainly, Blankenship was trying to "cover him up." However, a scout for the White Sox sensed him out, recommended him and Comiskey did the rest. Lynn hit .311 with Salt Lake, and displayed class in every game. He is only a kid. Even if the Sox do not use him this year, they doubtless will keep a string on him.

Claud Williams, one of the best southpaws seen in our circuit for some years, despite his ability, is going up against a tough proposition in trying to pry himself into the White Sox staff. Always rich in hurling talent, the Sox have added several good ones over winter. Among these are two great strikeout heavers in Danforth of Louisville and Davis of Columbus. The latter's most notable achievement was fanning eleven men in one game August 4, seven of them in succession. He also hurled a no-hit game. Danforth blasted Marty O'Toole's old record by whiffing eighteen Kansas City batters. Four days before that he had fanned fifteen St. Paul athletes. It so happened that Williams is some strike-out pitcher himself. Last season he whiffed .294, which placed him completely in a class by himself. He is liable to show those guys something. Should either Danforth or Williams fail with the Sox it is planned to ship one of them to the Angels.

Stanley Covaleskie comes by his ability honestly, being one of a large family of pitchers. Covaleskie is a strong, willing right-hander with plenty of stuff, who is on the upgrade. He broke even with a badly demoralized tailender. He is going to another demoralized team, and a near tailender, meaning Cleveland. Some guys are just naturally unlucky.

Modern Methods.

WEIGHT CUT DOWN BY THE MOTOR CAR MAKER.

BY H. H. RICE,
Sales Manager Nordyke & Marmon Co.

ONE of the most interesting features of 1916 cars is the results which have been obtained by the various manufacturers in attempting to decrease weight by new methods. In the past there has been considerable work done in trying to decrease weight, but it has mainly been along the lines of cutting down the size of the car and reducing the engine to smaller dimensions. This year, however, the followers of the automobile business will see the result of efforts to cut down weight by scientific methods, by using aluminum in place of heavier metals and by a distribution of parts that cut down the weight of certain units considerably, but does not sacrifice strength.

The new Marmon 34, which is just making its bow to the public, illustrates the way that aluminum can be used in motor car construction. It is the first car of regular production which uses aluminum cylinders. The upper half of the crank case and the cylinder are of one aluminum casting and the cast iron liners are inserted in the cylinder boards for the travel of the piston. By making the engle largely of aluminum instead of cast iron or bronze several hundred pounds of weight are taken from this one unit. Aluminum is also used in body construction. The outer shell of the three-piece body is formed of sheet aluminum and even the fenders, the hood and radiator shell are of this remarkably light weight metal. In the rear axle aluminum is also introduced in the centerpiece which holds the differential.

FRAME CONSTRUCTION.

Another extraordinary feature of this new car which allows weight to be reduced is the new method of frame construction. Instead of the usual U-section frame of very heavy steel there is a lighter weight, deep section frame employed. The usual frame is four or five inches in depth, but the frame of this new car is ten inches in depth. To add to the rigidity a steel running board is hot riveted and welded to the frame,, and as it is sixteen inches wide in places it adds very much to the general rigidity of the frame and body. This method of running board construction also does away with the heavy step hangers, shield, wooden and metal running boards which are considerably heavier in the ordinary car than in the Marmon construction.

The net result of the work done by the Marmon engineers in eliminating weight by scientific means is the elimination of approximately 1100 pounds weight as the new 7-passenger model weighs only 3450 pounds when fully equipped ready for the road with gasoline, water and oil compartments filled. It must be considered that the new Marmon car is a high-grade, high-powered car, since the wheel base is 136 inches and the motor develops seventy-four horse power at a speed of 2450 revolutions per minute in the block test. The car can accelerate from ten to fifty miles an hour in less than eighteen seconds and can be toured in comfortably at a speed from fifty to fifty-five miles an hour, while the maximum speed of the car on the road is around seventy miles an hour.

ALUMINUM THERE.

It is a safe statement that the car owner can look to aluminum as an important factor in the future in the saving of weight, which means, of course, ease of handling, low fuel consumption, rapid acceleration, longer life on tires, springs and other such parts.

Another feature in the development of light weight cars which is receiving great thought today is the relation of unsprung weight, or the weight below the axles, to the weight above the axles. It is now a generally admitted fact among the engineers who have had considerable opportunity to experiment that good road handling and ease of riding are not so much a matter of weight as the relation between the weight above the springs and the weight below the springs, as well as longitudinal balance, or the balance fore and aft of the car. In other words the erroneous idea that a heavy weight car makes an easy riding car is rapidly disappearing. In its relation to ease of riding, weight does not occupy the place ballast does to a ship. It has no mysterious steadying effects. The matter is much broader and deeper than adding a few pounds of weight. You can easily determine this by noting that racing cars which are made as light as possible to attain the highest speed and quickest acceleration are usually good handling and good riding cars, but don't forget they are perfectly balanced and the factors involved have been carefully gone into.

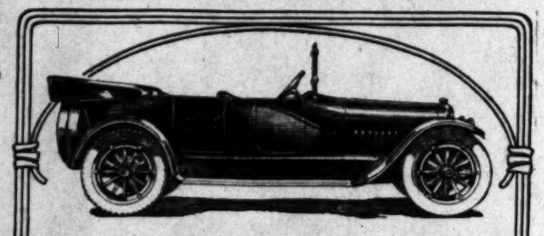
NO RADICAL CHANGE IN FOOTBALL CODE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—No radical changes will be incorporated in the football code for 1916 as the result of the two conferences of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee which closed here today. The suggestion to make a mandatory rule requiring all players to wear numbers in each game was only casually discussed and no formal vote was taken on the proposition, according to Walter Camp, secretary of the committee.

Opposition to the scheme from a number of the larger eastern and middle western university coaches is understood to have developed. The claim was made that to number the players would destroy the strategical value of the game.

What will probably be the largest and best equipped garage in the country will be erected in Philadelphia, Pa., for the Pennsylvania Taximeter Company. It will be ten stories high, with a frontage of eighty-nine feet and a depth of 150 feet.



APPERSON

Art, no less than craftsmanship finds expression in the Apperson Light Eight.

The individuality and distinction of the graceful flowing-line body are based upon true utility. The design is of a new three-door type—exclusively Apperson.

Front seats are individual and the driver's seat slides forward and back to accommodate varying statures. The companion seat is a luxurious swivel chair and may be turned completely around to face those in the rear seats.

Pride of possession plays a definite part in the ownership of a car that is different. Seven passenger Touring Car or Four Passenger Roadster, $1975 here.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
1355 So. Flower St.

What happened in Lander.

The town of Lander, Wyoming, has written a new chapter in automobile history, and incidentally has gone far to strengthen our contention, which is that

Nearly Everybody Who Wants a Motor Car Wants a Buick

A short time ago a garage in Lander caught fire. Thirty-four cars of almost as many makes were destroyed. The next day twenty-two of the owners who lost cars placed their orders for new cars and

Out of the Twenty-Two Cars Ordered, Nineteen Were 1916 Buick Six Cylinder Cars!

Without a doubt there is no way to keep motor car buyers from buying a BUICK when they acquire a REAL KNOWLEDGE of motor cars. Overwhelming advertising campaigns, slashing prices (long allowances on used cars), dollar-down-and-a-dollar-a-week tactics and other selling schemes bid strong for business, but gradually the motoring public is acquiring an understanding of the great BUICK VALVE-IN-THE-HEAD principle, and this knowledge is back of the tremendous and ever-growing popularity of the BUICK car.

BUICKS IN LOS ANGELES NOW $1135 TO $1635. SIXES EXCLUSIVELY.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
1323 So. Flower St.
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND OAKLAND

Present.

VETERAN AUTO BUILDER HERE.

FINDS OLD CAR AT THE LOCAL BRANCH HOUSE.

Originated the Nonstop Feature Which Has Claimed Attention of Makers, Dealers and Motorists for Many Seasons—Given Credit for First Side-door Body.

Los Angeles has been entertaining, all unheralded, for a week, one of the real pioneers of the automobile industry. He is Elmer Apperson, president of the Apperson Brothers Automobile Company, of Kokomo, Ind.

Mr. Apperson, accompanied by his wife, came to Los Angeles to combine the pleasure of a brief stay in Southern California with a visit to Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the local branch of his company.

On his first visit to the local branch he manifested chief interest in an old car that left Kokomo in 1897. He dug up the yard-long crank from a pile of rubbish and inserting it between two spokes of the left rear wheel turned over the motor a few times.

"If I hand't got so blamed fat, I bet I could spin her all right. She'll run though, now, I can tell by the way she wheezes," he remarked and then added that it is the oldest Apperson on the Coast and that he believed it is one of the oldest cars in the country that will operate under its own power.

Mr. Apperson has been identified with the motor car business from the earliest days. He refuses to be inveigled into the time-worn dispute of who built the first automobile, claiming that the public does not care who built the first car, but who builds the best one for the money.

The veteran is given credit for the first side-door automobile body, the efficiency of the float feed carburetor and the benefits to be derived from electric ignition. A motor he built was the first to receive an award in this country, and the first motor vehicle speed contest was won by an Apperson.

It was Elmer Apperson who introduced the nonstop run. When he announced a motor of his had covered 100 miles without stopping, it was hearalded as a triumph and the opinion was expressed in the press that the acme of gasoline efficiency had been reached.

TRAILER MAKERS ARE RIGHT BUSY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Feb. 26.—The business of manufacturing trailers for motor trucks and light delivery cars is growing to be quite an important one in this community. Several of the local blacksmiths have devoted considerable time to it within the last few months. Trailers for the local lumber yards have kept one blacksmith busy for three months. There is quite a demand for trailers to be hooked behind pleasure cars and used in hauling the dunnage for summer camping parties headed for Camp Baldy or other convenient mountain resorts. The pleasure seekers first noticed the convenience of the light trailer last summer, and they are ordering them in numbers now for summer use. The blacksmiths are able to turn out a dunrable trailer for $100.

NOTED ATHLETE KILLED IN WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 25, 11:56 a.m.—Announcement was made that Lieut. R. E. Atkinson, one of the best-known athletes of England, was killed in action February 20. Lieut. Atkinson was a Cambridge University runner. His best performance was in 1914, when he defeated Norman S. Taber, American Rhodes scholar, formerly of Brown University, by running a half-mile in 1m. 56 2-5s.

FREE CARS ON PARADE.

Beginning Monday, the Overland model 83 touring car, one of the sixteen beautiful automobiles to be given away free by The Times in its famous prize campaign closing March 29, will be on display in the auto supply department of Hamburger's store.

The Overland is one of two cars exactly alike in every detail, that will be given as prizes in The Times campaign.

On Thursday the $740 Regal touring car will replace the Overland, remaining on exhibition until Saturday night. Many interested spectators have viewed the display of Times cars at Hamburger's since the plan of exhibition was inaugurated, and expressions of admiration have been numerous.

Lessen Accidents.

TRAFFIC LAWS HERE STANDARD.

Following Rules Safeguard of Community.

Auto Drivers Fail to Use Hand Signal.

Lieut. Butler Asks Pilots to Obey Laws.

BY LIEUT. J. L. BUTLER, Commander Traffic Squad, Los Angeles Police Department.

The present traffic law, while no claim is made that it is perfect, is the result of rules which have been in use in most large cities for several years, and have become practically standard throughout the United States. These rules have become necessary for the proper handling of traffic, and especially is this true since the use of swiftly-moving vehicles has become such an important factor in the daily life of a city.

The object of these rules is the safeguarding of life and property, and facilitating the movement of vehicles as expeditiously as possible with a minimum of danger to others. So thoroughly do these rules cover the operation of vehicles on the highways that almost every place of traffic has a rule applicable to almost any situation, and if such rules were strictly adhered to, 90 per cent, of the accidents which now result so seriously to people using the highways, would not occur.

Section ten of the traffic ordinance requires that any driver upon any street, before turning, stopping or changing his course, and before turning his vehicle when starting, shall see that he has room to make the movement in safety, and shall then give a signal to drivers following and indicate the direction in which the turn is to be made.

The fact that a number of accidents occurred last month because drivers failed to signal, or failed to signal in time to avoid a collision, indicates the necessity of strictly enforcing this ordinance.

Drivers should remember that other drivers anticipate that all machines will continue on their course unless they are notified that some deviation is contemplated. This notice should be given in ample time to allow other drivers room to avert an accident, otherwise allow other vehicles to pass before attempting to make the turn.

Section five requires all drivers to drive with due regard for the safety and convenience of pedestrians and other persons and vehicles using the streets. The fact that there were a large number of rear-end collisions in the month of January is prima-facie evidence that a great many drivers fail to use due care when following other machines and do not allow themselves sufficient room to stop when emergency compels the preceding machine to come to a sudden halt.

Section twelve requires that drivers turning to the left into another street shall go beyond the center before turning. It is safer to slow down and shift gears, if necessary, to comply with the ordinance, than to take a chance by cutting the corner. Section forty commands the drivers of all vehicles to look out for and give the right of way to vehicles approaching simultaneously from their right at street intersections.

The intention of this ordinance is to divide the responsibility so as to make all drivers approaching an intersection equally responsible. Some of these accidents were due to the ignorance of drivers, who have failed to inform themselves as to the provisions of the traffic ordinance. Some were caused by vehicles speeding on main thoroughfares from a side street. Others were caused by reckless drivers, who know what is required of them but depend on their ability to bluff the careful driver out of his right of way. Sometimes the bluff fails and an accident occurs and the bluffer says the accident was unavoidable.

Several accidents were attributed to excessive speed as the direct cause. Many more were attributed to taking right of way, failing to signal, skidding, etc., which in reality were caused by excessive speed. Drivers should remember that it is much easier to stop a car on the level than it is when descending a grade, though the grade may appear to be slight, and that a car which could be stopped in twenty-five feet at a speed of twenty miles per hour on a dry street, may require two or three times that distance if the street is wet.

They should also bear in mind that the ratio of speed and the distance in which a car can be stopped, increases very rapidly after passing the twenty-miles-an-hour mark. For example, on a given test with a car on which the brakes were properly adjusted, a car traveling twenty miles per hour was stopped in a distance of twenty-three feet, at thirty miles per hour it required fifty-three feet, and at forty miles per hour it required 103 feet in which to stop the car, showing that the machine traveling at forty miles per hour requires four and one-half times the distance in which to stop, than would be required if the machine was traveling twenty miles per hour.

Where a machine traveling at the rate of twenty miles per hour might have a slight accident, one traveling at forty miles per hour would not only result disastrously in case of collision with other vehicles, but would result more seriously in case of a collision with a pedestrian.

SPEED IS DANGEROUS.

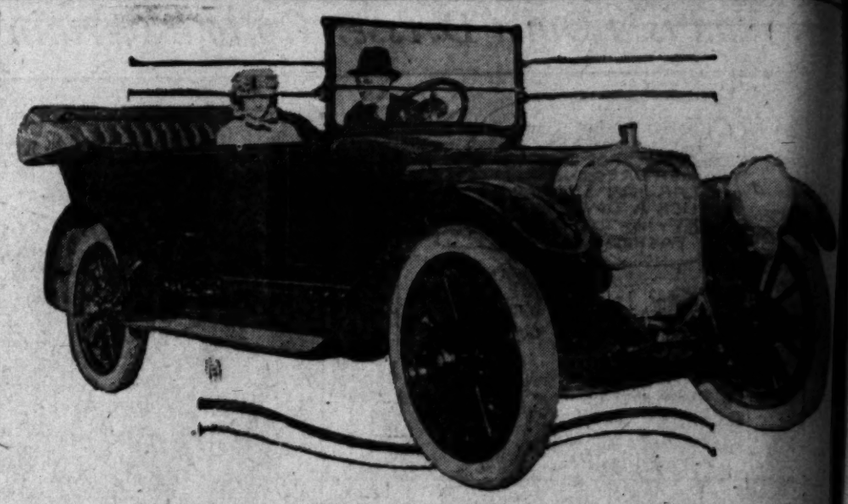
It is a significant fact that Fourth and Hill streets, with its thousands of automobiles and shoppers crossing hourly, is as safe from the standpoint of accidents as Thirty-third and Main or Figueroa and Santa Barbara, where the traffic is probably not more than one-fifth as great and the pedestrians are comparatively negligible when compared with Fourth and Hill. One of these crossings is in the twelve-mile zone, where drivers exercise ordinary care and have their cars under control, thus avoiding accidents, the other two are in the twenty-mile zone, where drivers relax their vigilance and increase their speed and accidents are the logical result.

It is also a significant fact and one that should call for an immediate and strict enforcement of the present speed laws, that of the persons killed in traffic accidents in January and February only one was killed in the twelve-mile zone, another fact that corroborates the contention that accidents occurring where higher speed is permitted are more serious than where the speed limit is a moderate one. There can be no other explanation, but that increased speed is the cause of the seriousness of these accidents. All other rules applicable to the operation of vehicles in the twelve-mile zone are equally applicable in the twenty-mile zone, and warn the motorist that the price of safety is eternal vigilance.

In cases of collision between motor vehicles and pedestrians, the motorist is often blamed for accidents which were clearly caused by the carelessness of the pedestrian, on the other hand he is prone to accuse the pedestrian of carelessness when an investigation would show that the driver failed to sound his signal, was driving faster than was prudent, having no regard for traffic conditions then obtaining on the street, or was not watching the road ahead. A driver should remember that there are hundreds of aged and infirm people whose hearing and vision are defective, but who are otherwise normal and exercise their right to use the thoroughfares; others whose afflictions prevent them from making quick movements to avoid an accident. In short, the motorist in order to be on the safe side should figure that the pedestrian takes no precaution whatever for his own safety, and that the sole responsibility for the safety of the pedestrian rests with the driver. While this is rather an exaggerated view to take it is literally the case in hundreds of instances occurring daily on the busy streets.

Pedestrians should always look to the left for approaching vehicles when stepping into the street, and as they near the center look to the right for vehicles coming from their right, and if they are cut off by a stream of traffic while crossing the street, wait in the center of the street until traffic clears, then continue on across, rather than to undertake the very dangerous practice of dodging across between vehicles.

Several pedestrians were injured while crossing between streets and stepping from behind cars or vehicles into the path of other vehicles and were seriously injured because of this indiscretion. Pedestrians should never cross a street except at a regular crossing, and when stepping from behind a vehicle or street car into the roadway regularly used by vehicles, should look for approaching vehicles.



The latest Winton arrival,

With Al E. Christie at wheel and Miss Ethel Lynn of the Al E. Christie Film Company.

Action.

WORK STARTS ON BUILD

HEAD ARCHITECT OF W OVERLAND DESIGNS.

Quarter-million-dollar Plant of the Kind in Country with sibly One Exception—Contract be Let and Actual Work Started Within Few

For the purpose of superv the construction of the new J. W. Leavitt & Co. building will be located at Eleventh and streets, George S. Mills, head tect of the Willys-Overland arrived in Los Angeles last Plans will be approved, and actual construction will menced in the course of the days.

Mr. Mills is one of the nent architects in the has designed and superv construction of every Willys-Overland plant small wing was added building many years period the growth of business has been so has never been a time one new building was of construction. The to the Overland plant, Mills and which is completion, is a final This is five stories an added floor space feet.

The output of the is continuing to grow already Mr. Mills additions. Approximately tomobiles will be this concern during The Willys-Overland has been for a number second largest producer in the world.

The Pacific Coast is in the hands of Co., is also increasing reason for the big permanent buildings cities where branches by the Leavitt company. tract this year calls of the factory production, be in the neighborhood tor cars.

Mr. Mills, who building to be erected after years of experience model automobile building the structure here will complete and convenient kind in the United exception of the new Francisco establishment, which was started last Angeles and San Francisco ments are designed lines.

Mr. Mills, who has dence in Pasadena, and personally supervising struction of the new The sending of Mr. Mills on an errand of this testimonial as to the Pacific Coast distributors Willys-Overland factory and nition of the growing Southern California

IRVING NOW IS HANDLING COLE.

It was announced yesterday that the Irving Motor Car Company has been appointed distributor in Southern California for the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis. The location of the Cole company at 842 South Olive street, which has housed Cole cars for several years, will be retained.

James L. Irving, as president of the Irving Motor Car Company, has been engaged in the automobile business in Los Angeles for the last year as distributor of Enger cars. He will continue to represent this line in addition to the Cole, featuring the Enger twin-six, the only low-price twelve-cylinder car now on the market.

As his sales manager, Mr. Irving has appointed Ed. F. Harris, who has been manager of the Cole Motor Company for two years. Mr. Harris is thoroughly acquainted with the local field. He plans to continue the sale of Cole eights under the same customs that have prevailed in the past and will assemble a competent sales force to help out in this respect.

The old home of the Irving Motor Car Company on South Flower street will be retained for the present, but the Cole will be sold only at the old home. The complete line of the various eight-cylinder cars is now to be seen on the sales floor. The line includes both five and seven-passenger touring cars and the popular Tuxedo roadster for three or four passengers.

TENNIS CHANGE IS PLACED ON TABLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—Proposed action changing tennis from a major to a minor sport was put over to a future meeting today by the Associated Students of the University of California.

BOWLING NOTE

The Norwalk Tires recently won four games from the Rivers Automatic Aliens, which ends the first of the prize scheme in the Commercial League.

Interest is very league, on account of the between the Norwalk Tires W. H. Hoover teams for Jervis Co. trailing about drop into place.

Gordon had high average and 264. Watch this bowler, in the scores:

NORWALK TIRES

	1	2	3	T	A
Gordon	178	199	192	569	189
Burton	157	177	164	498	166
Ahlers	141	100	136	377	125
Totals	476	476	492	1444	

RIVERS AUTO

	1	2	3	T	A
Carr	141	157	166	464	154
Nelson	158	158	158	474	158
Sack	123	151	121	395	131
Totals	422	466	445	1333	

TRUCK SHINES AS SIGN P

During the last week signs have been put to Mt. Hamilton, and mobile Club has in Santa Clara county, be in place.

The G.M.C. truck, used for this work, tinuously on the go months, and during completed the posting Monterey county.

The truck is of the type and often carries sign equipment and all kinds of weather.

CRAVATH SIGNS WITH PHIL

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 25.—Cravath, Philadelphia Nat has signed another pitcher with Philadelphia ment is now on its way vath will start next Wednesday training camp in Pasadena, will remain at Long their daughter can Cravath says he got a

EMPIRE

You Can't Beat It

There is no car made selling for anything like the price that embodies so many high-class features as does this light Empire Six.

The biggest, roomiest and classiest car on the market selling for

1195 Delivered Here EMPIRE-SIX

This car is not a new car—

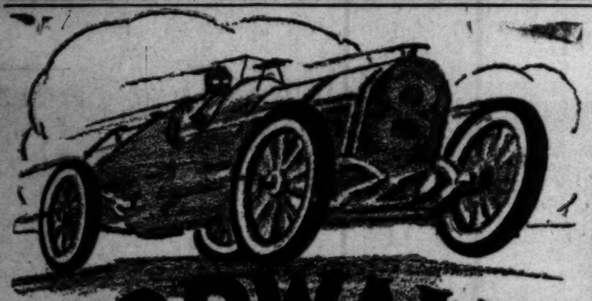
For seven years they have experienced an ever-increasing popularity throughout the East and Middle West.

The Empire factory policy has not been to see how many cars they could build and market, but rather to see how good a car they could build.

Many old Empire models still giving fine service speak well of the sturdiness of their construction.

Phone for demonstration. Immediate delivery.

Empire Motor Sales Company
1142-44 South Olive St.
Phones: A5783; Broadway 3297.



NORWALK TIRES

With absolutely no exception, Norwalk "High Pressure" Tires dominate in every field of service. They will positively give you the highest mileage, the greatest durability, perfect safety and the utmost comfort. A demonstration will thoroughly convince you.

"Look for the zigzag N black tread."
Folder and sample of rubber on request.

Norwalk Tire Company
Cor. Pico and Hope Streets. Phones—F4462, Main 7852.
General Distributors; Los Angeles Saddlery & Finding Co.

K-P ALUMINUM PISTONS

Put "Pep" In Your Motor

Mr. Ford Owner

$26.00 for 4

K-P Aluminum Pistons and 12 K-P RINGS

Ready to slip into your cylinders.

50% Increased Power
50% Less Vibration
40% Saving in Gasoline
25% More Speed

Send this Coupon today and get this wonderful equipment for your Ford. They will pay for themselves in 60 days.

Write for Booklet "Economy and Power."

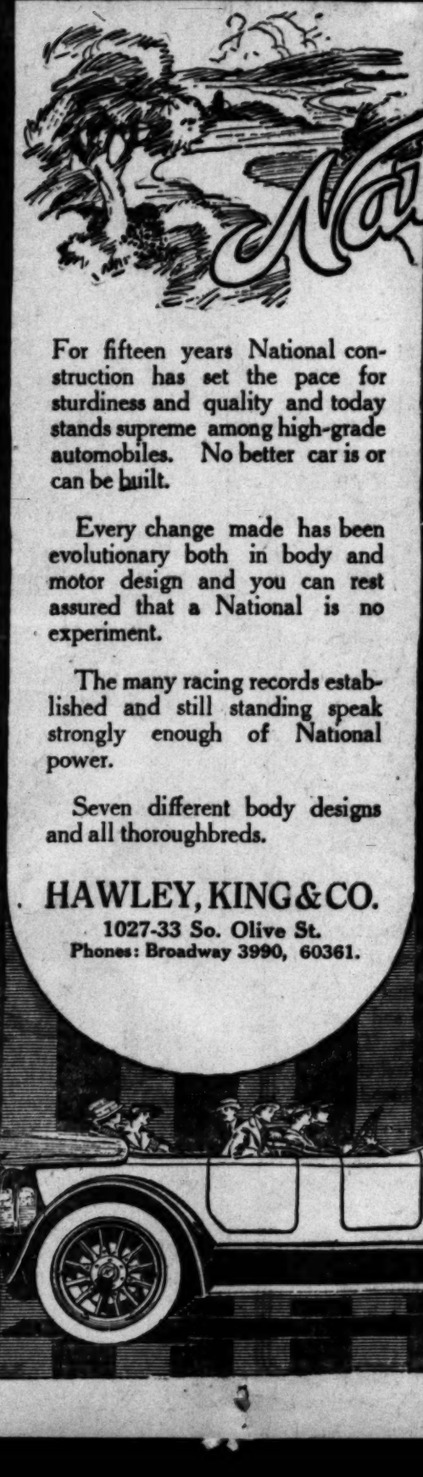
Keys Piston Ring Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

John Wigmore & Sons, Distributors
108 Los Angeles St.

Cut Out and Mail Today

Enclosed find $26.00 for complete set of 4 K-P Pistons and 12 K-P Rings.

Name .....
Address .....
City L



National

HIGHWAY
Six Cylinders
$1840

12 Cylinders
$2140

For fifteen years National construction has set the pace for sturdiness and quality and today stands supreme among high-grade automobiles. No better car is or can be built.

Every change made has been evolutionary both in body and motor design and you can rest assured that a National is no experiment.

The many racing records established and still standing speak strongly enough of National power.

Seven different body designs and all thoroughbreds.

HAWLEY, KING & CO.
1027-33 So. Olive St.
Phones: Broadway 3990, 60361.

SUNDAY MORN

YOSEMITE V TO MOT

Greatest Summer for California Paradise Valley Camps—Smell Nature's Perfume.

BY

WASHINGTON BUREA THE TIMES, Feb. 2 will be the greatest s for automobile vacations in the of the Yosemite.

The rules of the park whereby ing motorists have been treate crooks out of jail on "Scoters" be changed.

All the regulations will be w with a view of making the pla pleasant as possible for motorist

By the opening of new roads, eral new wonders of nature almo beautiful as the Grand Canyon o Colorado, never before open to ists, will be accessible.

THE REASON.

The explanation of this new that the job of bossing the nat parks has been passed over to Ste Mather, assistant Secretary of the terior. He is a graduate of the versity of California and has an in Los Angeles as well as Chicago. is one of the borax kings of country. Also he is a crank mountains. He has been in the partment for about eighteen mon but the national parks were in shape when he came that Math plans are just beginning to fruit.

In an interview for The Times day, he stated that the park reg tions will be sweepingly changed summer.

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WORTH WHILE.

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Hereafter you will be able to practically wherever you like in park.

A reduction will also be made the entrance fee for cars. Until n the license has been $1, for the vi to the big trees and another $5 go into the valley. Next summer will be rebated $1 after visiting t big trees if you visit the valley, th making the $5 fee cover the who trip.

At the Mt. Ranier National Par Supt. Raeburn, who was formerly th assistant of Mulholland on the L Angeles Aqueduct, has devised a "one way system" for handling automobil on some of the more dangerous road This will be adopted this summer o some of the roads leading into th valley.

OLD TUOLUMNE.

As the result of opening up the ol Tioga toll road, one of the stupendou and glorious pieces of mountain scener in the whole world will be opened t tourist travel this summer. This i the Grand Canyon of Tuolumne which very few travelers have ever heard of. It is said to be almost equal to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Joe Desmond, in addition to build ing a big hotel in the valley, will es tablish camps near Harden Lake and

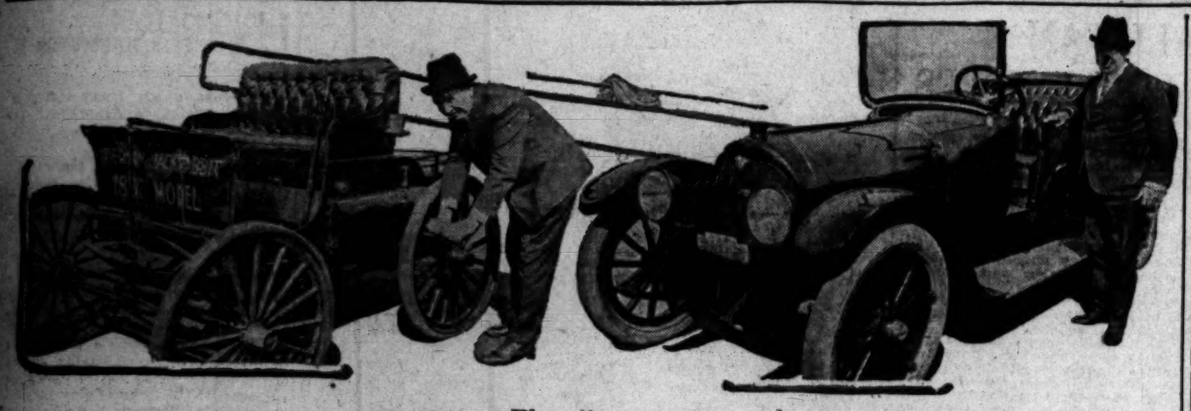
The

LESS THAN MI CANYON

CRAFTON, Feb. 26.—Engineers who have returned from an inspection of the damage done to the roads constructed by prison labor in Mill Creek Canyon say that in spite of all the water that rushed down the canyons during the recent heavy rains, less than a mile of the road was washed out. This is taken by engineers as proof that the prisoners have been constructing permanent roads in the mountains for the water was higher in the canyon this year than it has been for many years. Parts of the road from the mouth of the canyon to Jack Allen's ranger station were washed out.

There was great criticism of the county authorities when the prisoners were put at work on the mountain roads, but those interested in the opening up of the mountains to automobiles say that the work has been fine. The road built in Mill Creek Canyon was on a less than 5 per cent. grade and the best in the mountains for automobiles. The Supervisors have announced that when the road is rebuilt, and work will be started soon enough blasting will be done to keep the road high out of the canyon bed and thus it will be made a permanent road for all time. The prisoners will be put to work on the road just as soon as a temporary road in Santa Ana is completed.

The road from here to Mill Creek Canyon, thence over the automobile road built up Mountain Home Canyon to Barton Flats, then to Seven Oaks, to Clark ranch and over the switchback into Bear Valley will be the best road open to that resort this summer if it is claimed. The crest road is to be repaired, little damage having been done to it, and this will make a complete circle through the moun-



Elmar Apperson

Cranking 1897 model Apperson "Jackrabbit," and his latest model, the 1916 eight-cylinder creation.

Bars Let Down.

YOSEMITE WIDE OPEN TO MOTOR CAR OWNERS.

Greatest Summer for Automobile Vacations in History of California Paradise Predicted—Cars may be Parked at Valley Camps—Smell of Gasoline to Mingle Freely with Nature's Perfume.

BY HARRY CARR.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 23.—This will be the greatest summer for automobile vacations in the history of the Yosemite.

The rules of the park whereby visiting motorists have been treated like crooks out of jail on "floaters" will be changed.

All the regulations will be written with a view of making the place as pleasant as possible for motorists.

By the opening of new roads, several new wonders of nature almost as beautiful as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, never before open to tourists, will be accessible.

THE REASON.

The explanation of this new era is that the job of bossing the national parks has been passed over to Stephen Mather, assistant Secretary of the Interior. He is a graduate of the University of California and has an office in Los Angeles as well as Chicago. He is one of the borax kings of the country. Also he is a crank on mountains. He has been in the department for about eighteen months, but the national parks were in such shape when he came that Mather's plans are just beginning to bear fruit.

In an interview for The Times today, he stated that the park regulations will be sweepingly changed this summer.

The rule has been repealed whereby a motorist was obliged to leave his car at a special garage, and walk a mile or more to his camp. This summer, the cars can be parked at the camps themselves.

WORTH WHILE.

The rules prohibiting motorists from traveling around the valley itself in their cars has also been abolished.

Hereafter you will be able to go practically wherever you like in the park.

A reduction will also be made in the entrance fee for cars. Until now the license has been $1 for the visit to the big trees and another $5 to go into the valley. Next summer you will be rebated $1 after visiting the big trees if you visit the valley, thus making the $5 fee cover the whole trip.

Stephen Mt. Ranier National Park, Horace Raeburn, who was formerly the assistant of Mulholland on the Los Angeles Aqueduct, has devised a "one-way system" for handling automobiles on some of the more dangerous roads. This will be adopted this summer on some of the roads leading into the valley.

OLD TUOLUMNE.

As the result of opening up the old mining toll road, one of the stupendous and glorious pieces of moutain scenery in the whole world will be opened to motor travel this summer. This is the Grand Canyon of Tuolumne which very few travelers have ever heard of. It is said to be almost equal to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Joe Desmond, in addition to building a big hotel in the valley, will establish camps near Harden Lake and at Tenaya Lake, which will be accessible to some of this gorgeous scenery.

Arrangements will be made this summer to enable a traveler to park his machine in a garage to be erected near Tenaya Lake. From here, sightseers can pack twelve miles over a good trail into the Yosemite, saving a long detour.

THE OLD PATH.

The Tioga road, the opening of which made this scenery accessible, was an old toll road built in the mining days to bring ore out of the Sierra Nevadas. It cost a lot of money but had fallen into decay.

At the suggestion of Mr. Mather, it was purchased by the government. Contributions were asked from various parts of California but there seemed a general modesty which prevented a forward coming. Finally, Mather dug down into his own jeans for a good part of the money.

By a happy accident, a committee of Congressmen, who were investigating an irrigation project were prevailed upon to make this trip last summer and they are expected to do the proper thing by the roads at this session.

Congress will be asked to vote $75,000 for the Tioga road; $20,000 to improve the Big Oak Flat road, $100,000 to improve and make into a boulevard the old Merced River road from El Portal.

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AUTOMOBILE STAGES.

An automobile line is to be put on from Lake Tahoe to the Sierra Club's camp at Tuolumne Meadows, connecting with another line up from the south through Bishop. These lines will enable a man without an auto to take a motor trip through this wonder land.

On account of the more liberal policy on the part of the Interior Department, the parks are beginning to get a good income from the motorists.

Yellowstone Park was opened for the first time to cars last summer in August. In that month, the park received $7076 from toll fees from motor cars.

BUSINESS BETTER.

In 1914, Yosemite received $4033 from motor cars. In 1915, $12,427 was taken in. This summer the fees from cars will probably amount to $25,000 or over.

Although there will be a fine new hotel in the valley, the Interior Department has a sympathetic eye for the automobile man without a great deal of change in his pockets.

In the Yellowstone they have what they call "Sagebrushers." These are small camping parties. Until now they have always come in by horse and wagon. Next summer encouragement will be given to auto sagebrushers.

Ovens of concrete, toilets and sinks and other sanitary arrangements are to be made for the benefit of motor parties who wish for any reason to live in their own camps.

Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, chairman of the committe on postoffices and postroads, is of the belief that the present Congress will agree upon a good roads measure that will accelerate highway progress throughout the country.

DEALER PRAISED FOR TAX STAND.

Numerous letters of commendation for his stand against the proposed Federal tax of 1 cent per gallon on gasoline have been received by Earl V. Armstrong, president of the Chandler Motor Car Company of California. His suggestion that it would be equally as fair to tax oats and horses as gasoline and automobiles seems to have struck a popular chord with the motorists of Southern California.

Since Mr. Armstrong has called attention to the possibilities of Federal legislation aimed at automobiles and gasoline, other motor car dealers of Los Angeles have taken an interest. One of them telephoned to the head of the Chandler company that he has hit upon a big subject, one that deserves the support of all automobile users, as well as dealers, and volunteered his support to whatever movement may be necessary to open the eyes of President Wilson and Secretary McAdo to the injustice of their announced policy for increasing national revenues.

"It seems somewhat ridiculous to me," writes one man, "that the government should be undertaking a probe of the increase in the price of gasoline—although, no doubt, it should be done—when at the same time one branch of the government is seeking to bring about such an increase. I suppose the President does not regard a tax as increasing the price, but those who have to pay their own gasoline bills cannot think of it in any other way."

FOOTHILL ROAD O.K.

The Foothill boulevard between Los Angeles and San Bernardino is restored to its normal condition, with the exception of a short stretch just beyond Claremont. That the hundred yards of sand is not a speed deterrent is shown by the two trips made during the past week by Charlie Miller and Jack Griffin in a Maxwell touring car. Their time in each instance was two hours and ten minutes for each leg of the journey.

The Verdict.

LESS THAN MILE OF CANYON ROAD RUINED.

CRAFTON, Feb. 26.—Engineers who have returned from an inspection of the damage done to the roads constructed by prison labor in Mill Creek Canyon say that in spite of all the water that rushed down the canyons during the recent heavy rains, less than a mile of the road was washed out. This is taken by engineers as proof that the prisoners have been constructing permanent roads in the mountains for the water was higher in the canyon this year than it has been for many years. Parts of the road from the mouth of the canyon to Jack Allen's ranger station were washed out.

There was great criticism of the county authorities when the prisoners were put at work on the mountain roads, but those interested in the opening up of the mountains to autos say that the work has been done. The road built in Mill Creek canyon was on a less than 5 per cent. grade and the best in the mountains for automobiles. The Supervisors have announced that when the road is rebuilt, and work will be started soon, enough blasting will be done to keep the road high out of the canyon bed and thus it will be made a permanent road for all time. The prisoners will be put to work on the road as soon as a temporary road in Lone Ash is completed.

The road from here to Mill Creek canyon, thence over the automobile road built up Mountain Home Canyon to Barton Flats, then to Seven Oaks to Clark ranch and over the old bridle path into Bear Valley will be kept open to that resort this year it is claimed. The crest road is to be repaired, little damage having been done to it, and this will make a complete circle through the mountains from Waterman Canyon to Bear Valley and down Mill Creek Canyon to Redlands. It is not likely that the Santa Ana Canyon road, the shortest route, will be finished until late in the summer and perhaps not then. All of the repair work will be done by the county prisoners and they will work on the roads all summer.

RECORD MADE WITH MACHINES.

Closing sales and making deliveries of three White touring cars in a single day establishes a new record for the Pioneer Commercial Auto Company, Southern California distributors of White products. A carload containing three White "4-40" touring cars, with the new foreign-type body and perfect streamline construction, was unloaded last Wednesday morning and at 5 o'clock there wasn't a single car left in the shipment. Deliveries of the new models were made to W. Parker Lyon of Pasadena, B. A. Cass of Covina and John Miller of this city.

The latest models of White touring cars are in constant demand by the ultra-discriminative buyers, according to J. J. Canavan, sales manager of the Pioneer Commercial Auto Company. "So far during the 1916 season we have been unable to secure sufficient cars to fill our orders," said Mr. Canavan. "The situation became so desperate that our president, O. R. Fuller, was obliged to make a trip to the White factory at Cleveland in an effort to hurry shipments. His mission was successful, as during the past ten days we have received several carload shipments and are now able to fill orders with reasonable promptness."

The Oldsmobile Standard
IS FOUNDED UPON
Economy, Reliability, Ease, Style

EASE—The 120-inch wheel-base eliminates the ruts. As for leg room, there is more than enough. Deep seats, soft cushions and long, buoyant springs, make riding in an "Olds" like resting in an arm chair.

The Superlative Quality Light Car rules motordom. Economy makes it an asset. Reliability found in 17% excess power and motor flexibility.

$1225

Los Angeles Oldsmobile Company of California
Olive at 12th

Just Arrived
Fresh Stock of—
—Bancroft Rackets
—Cline Special Rackets
—Paramount Tennis Balls

Rackets Restrung
$1.50 and $2.50

Everything Outing and Athletic

214 W. 3rd St.
Cline-Cline Co. SUCCESSORS TO BYAS-CLINE CO.
Spring at Sixth

Service---The Cap Sheaf of Hupmobile Value

No one now seriously questions the Hupmobile's leadership of its class.

By its high quality, its low operating and repair cost and its fine performance—by its comfort and its luxury—it has firmly established its right to supremacy.

But if, in your own mind, you hold some other car on a par with it, the free national coupon service system should throw the balance in the Hupmobile favor.

As we have told you in other announcements, 50 hours of service are entirely free to owners of 1916 Hupmobiles.

You are entitled to this service, by reason of the book of coupons you receive with the car, at any Hupmobile service station—near home or far from it. Hundreds of these have been established in every State, in addition to those maintained by Hupmobile dealers.

So, we repeat, all else being equal in your mind, this feature should swing your decision to the Hupmobile.

But we do not ask your consideration on the service basis alone.

Lacking that feature entirely, the Hupmobile would still be the best buy on the market—size, comfort, quality and price considered.

Let us tell you, and show you by the car's performance, the difference between the Hupmobile and other cars of its price, and how that difference makes the Hupmobile better.

$1195
Los Angeles

2 or 5 Passenger $1195 7 Passenger $1360

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
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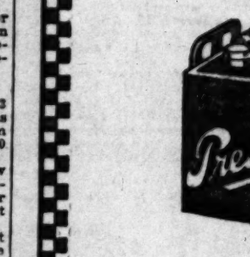

Free Inspection and Service on Storage Batteries

We have complete facilities for the repair and charging of automobile starting and lighting batteries and invite you to bring your battery to us at any time, *and as often as you wish*, for free inspection and advice.

If your battery is in need of repair, we will loan you one to use while the repair is being made.

Our advice on your battery problems will be cheerfully given, no matter what battery you are using.

Drop in and get acquainted with the *Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery*.

A battery of unusual power and capacity, backed by Prest-O-Lite Service.

The Prest-O-Lite Co., Inc.
Los Angeles Branch, 410 W. Pico St.

It takes a Live Tire to stand the "Gaff!"

The natural way to wear out a tire is *on your car*. The usual way is in the tire factory. Where all the life-giving lubricants are burned out of the fabric and the toughness and endurance are cooked out of the rubber during vulcanization. Such a tire is dead.

The exclusive Miller Method avoids this. It saves every inch of the tire's mileage wear for service on your car. This is why

Miller GEARED TO THE ROAD Tires *go farther, last longer and prove most economical.*

Direct Factory Branch
441 West Pico Street, Corner Hope
Los Angeles
The Miller Rubber Co., Akron

1916 Marion Six
$1190

The rapid rise in gasoline is of little interest to those who drive the MARION SIX

Dominating Six

Terms Deliveries Now Terms

COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.
140-142 West Pico St.
Hollywood Dealer: Hollywood Mission Garage, 1728 Highland Ave.

3000 TIRE BARGAINS

Guaranteed Fresh and Free of All Breaks and Patches.
No Made-Over Cheap Tires

	Plain Tread	Non-Skid Tread	Tubes
28x3	$ 5.65	$ 6.21	$1.70
30x3	5.95	6.53	1.75
30x3½	8.05	8.84	2.10
32x3½	8.75	9.61	2.25
33x4	12.60	13.84	3.05
34x4	13.00	14.30	3.15
35x4	13.25	14.57	3.25
36x4	13.75	15.10	3.35
35x4½	16.75	18.42	4.00
36x4½	17.40	19.10	4.15
37x5	20.00	21.95	5.00

All Inner Tubes Guaranteed One Year.
All Other Sizes Carried in Stock.
Goods Shipped C.O.D. on Approval
No Money in Advance.

TIRE SUPPLY CO.
613 South Olive Street.
Los Angeles
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Open All Day Sunday.

HENDERSON

MOTORCYCLES

"One More Triumph for 4 Cyl. Power."

Mr. Loudenclos, of the Motorcycle Sales Company of San Francisco, representing the Henderson Motorcycle Agency in that city, rode one of the new 1916 Hendersons in an endurance run of about 305 miles on Sunday, the 20th inst. and made a perfect score for the trip, using less than four gallons of gasoline. The machine ran like a clock during the entire trip, and its performance was perfect.

SEE THE 1916 MODELS

"The Master of Them All"

There are four big cylinders developing "constant" power. A ride on our demonstrator will give you a new idea of motorcycling.

Henderson Motorcycle Sales Company,
California Distributors.
907-909 South Main St.
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Motor Car Supply Co.

"House of Convenience"

Two Stores

714 So. Spring St. 920 So. Broadway

Spring St. Store Open Until 9 P.M.

Buy Tires Now

5000-mile Guarantee—Prices Will Advance.

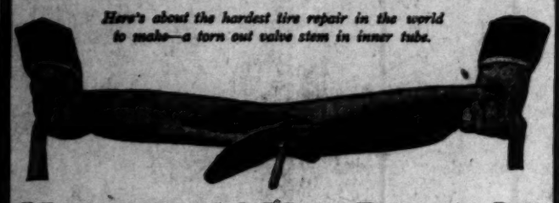
	Plain	Non-skid		Plain	Non-skid
30x3	$ 7.75	$ 8.95	34x4	$16.90	$19.45
30x3½	10.10	11.60	36x4	18.00	20.70
32x3½	11.60	13.35	35x4½	23.50	27.00
			36x4½	23.85	27.45
33x4	16.55	19.05	37x5	27.80	31.95

Kelly-Springfield Tires

Kant Slip.	Special Prices.		
34x4	$26.85	37x4½	$33.85
35x4½	32.37	37x5	41.65
36x4½	33.12		

Stewart Hand Horns	$3.25	E Gas Tank	$10.50
Ford Magneto Horn	3.25	B Gas Tank	12.00
Leather Fan Belt	.25	Ford Sight Feed Oiler	5.00
Johnson's Cleaner	.25	25c can Auto Wax	.10
Spark Plugs, all sizes	.25	Bumpers for all cars	6.50
Ford Shock Absorbers	3.50	Compensating Vapor Plug	5.00

Here's about the hardest tire repair in the world to make—a torn out valve stem in inner tube.



How Would You Repair It?

You couldn't do it with cold patches or vulcanizer—but any one who can drive a car could easily do it with the genuine

TIRE-DOH

TIRE-DOH is the simple, economical handy repair outfit that 500,000 car owners by their continued use during the last six years have endorsed as the *standard tire repair outfit* for punctures and blowouts.

Requires no heat or tools and can be used anywhere — any time — always successfully.

Makes Permanent Repairs

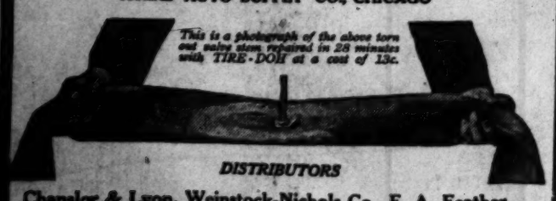
TIRE-DOH permanently repairs the smallest punctures as the inner tube tears as long as your arm. Two cents' worth of TIRE-DOH is enough for average punctures. Difficult repairs are easy with TIRE-DOH. TIRE-DOH used to fill cuts and holes in casings before they develop into sand blisters and blowouts, will add hundreds of miles to the life of any tire. Buy a TIRE-DOH outfit today and carry it always in your tool kit. 10,000 dealers sell TIRE-DOH. If yours doesn't, we'll send it on receipt of price.

Complete Outfits Price 50c and $1.00.

TIRE-DOH repairs any article of rubber—gloves—hose—hot water bags, etc.

Manufactured solely by
ATLAS AUTO SUPPLY CO., CHICAGO

This is a photograph of the above torn out valve stem, repaired in 28 minutes with TIRE-DOH at a cost of 13c.



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Suits Made to Order
$30 and Up.
Nathanson,
Ladies' Tailor,
504 West Seventh St.

We Are Painless Dentists

And yet there are people who go to their dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to his chair and sit in justified fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cleans and scours and hurts, hurts, HURTS! Simply because they have not been made to appreciate to the full how absolutely unnecessary is any pain. Dr. J. Arthur Foster, Yale Dentists, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parmelee-Dohrmann Building.

Antique.

OLDEST BASEBALL FAN LOOKS OVER LOCAL HOPES.

THE work of the athletes at Washington Park yesterday was witnessed by a number of elderly people. Two of these, a gentleman and his wife, remained in their seats for an hour after the practice and enjoyed a basket lunch. The atmosphere of the place seemed to appeal to them.

Another member of the elderly division was C. G. Curtis, who in point of age, faithful attendance at games and familiarity with baseball's history probably deserves the championship.

Curtis saw the birth of organized baseball. His activity in the game antedates that period by several years. Sixty-six years ago, or in 1850, he placed one of the first college teams in the field. The game was but little known at that time. Nineteen years later he was hauling the Haymakers, one of the early professional teams, from the Troy House to the ball park in Troy, N. Y. It was ten years after this that the National League was organized. So it will be seen that Curtis has followed and helped nurse the game clear from the cradle.

The Troy team of that time, contemporaneous with the Mutuals of New York, and the Athletics of Brooklyn, was composed of Craver, catcher; McGeary, second base; McMullen, pitcher; Flynn, first base; Flowers, shortstop; Bellan, third base; King, left field York, centerfield; Pike, right field; Conners, tenth man. Do you get that, "tenth man?" One substitute was considered a-plenty and an abundance.

The Haymakers went "busted" financially, owing Curtis $85 for transportation to and from the park in his carry-all hauled by four iron gray horses. The president of the club offered him an old and highly-prized bat. He accepted this, and called it square.

Even that early, the game produced some brainy players. Carver, catcher of the Haymakers, was one of these. With a runner on first base, he conceived the idea of purposely dropping the third strike on the batter. Recovering the ball, he would throw to second for a forceout, and the second sacker would throw to first completing a double play. Other catchers adopted the same system. This resulted later in a rule being passed to the effect that with a runner on first, the batter is out on a third strike regardless of whether the catcher muffs or holds the ball.

The Troy team originally was known as the Unions. However, when they appeared in New York the bleacher nabobs dubbed them Haymakers because they were from the "country."

Curtis, being one of the first to interest himself in baseball, developed a passion along that line.

He took six ocean voyages, and on each of these was first off the boat. He was the first man to drive a team and carriage across the Brooklyn bridge, and bought the first ticket sold to the first aviation meet ever held in this country—that conducted by Dick Ferris at Domingues field. He also was the first paid admission inside the grounds.

He was the first to buy a ticket for Happy Hogan's benefit, and was the first to set foot inside the park on that occasion. Also, he was the first spectator to turn out for spring training this year, and he expects to be the first to pass through the turnstile on April 4.

For his years and weight, Curtis probably is the most active, two-handed baseball fan in the business. Although having exceeded the allotted span of three score years and ten, he still aspires to add another "first" or two to his record.

TIRE SALES TELL OF PROSPERITY.

One of the best barometers of business in any large city is the sale and use of motor trucks, and there probably is no better way to get a line on the mileage being made in widely-varying lines of business than in the sale of truck tires.

The Kelly-Springfield truck tire service station, which has established to accommodate purchasers of solid tires, never has been as busy as in the last two months. The station is being kept open night and day in order to fill the orders for truck equipment, and the two shifts of workmen are having their hands full in keeping pace with the trade.

Maxwell

Conservatism

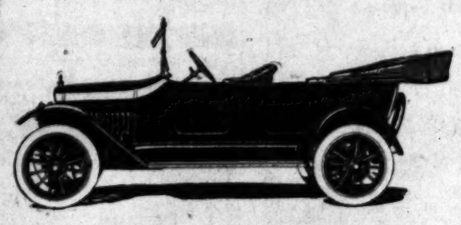
HIGH-SOUNDING and extravagant phrases, as applied to motor cars, are all too common. Thus their force is lost, and they convey no thought other than the impotence of the user.

Unfortunately, too, generalities are often resorted to in the absence of significant facts and convincing evidence.

For every effect there is a cause. The prestige and favor acquired by Maxwell Motor Cars are due to tangible and commanding reasons.

The comeliness of design, the solidity of structure, the economy in upkeep and operation, the ease and comfort in driving and lastly the innate integrity of the whole (exemplified by the World's Motor No-Stop Mileage Record, recently established by one of our stock touring cars)—these are the powerful contributing factors to Maxwell eminence.

Maxwell Motor Car Owners are people who recognize the wisdom of economy. They expect surpassing service and everything that such service implies. They pay tribute to Value and Worthiness whether in man or car.



One Chassis, Five Body Styles

Two-Passenger Roadster	$635
Five-Passenger Touring Car	655
Touring Car (with All Weather Top)	755
Two-Passenger Cabriolet	865
Six-Passenger Town Car	915

Full equipment, including Electric Starter and Lights. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

Maxwell
MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Eleventh and Hope Streets.
Home 10845. Main 5470.

He claims to be the champion fan.

C. G. Curtis, 76, who has fololwed the game since its birth, gives vent to some preseason enthusiasm while watching the athletes work out at Washington Pork. Honus Mitze has just executed a brilliant play.

She Likes It.

FAIR MAIDEN DRIVES ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

THERE is no more enthusiastic motorist in the West than Josephine Bagley, who drives a 1916 Cadillac roadster. Miss Bagley has driven her Cadillac 6000 miles in four months and is planning to leave as early as possible in the spring to drive to her old home in Boston.

Miss Bagley, accompanied by her younger brother, George, drove to San Francisco from Los Angeles last week over the valley road. The young people endeavored to get into the Yosemite, but turned back after a hard fight in the snow and mud. The young lady stated that she had no doubt in the world but that she could have completed the trip, and if any of her friends had really doubted it she would have gone back and made the trial. When she starts on her eastern trip she will be undertaking her second transcontinental tour, as she drove from Boston to Los Angeles two years ago in her 1913 Cadillac.

"The woman who can afford to drive a motor car and is not enjoying that pleasure is denying herself one of the keenest enjoyments possible," said Miss Bagley. "I know of no recreation more enjoyable."

"A great many women would not think of taking the transcontinental trip, but I have found that by preparing for it and dressing as one would for a camping trip there is much enjoyment to be gotten out of a run across the country. I have made one trip and I am going back just as soon as the snow in the mountains melts sufficiently to let me get through."

MANY CARS TO WEAR MASTERS.

When the starters in the George Washington sweepstakes at Ascot Speedway roll to the starting line next Sunday seven of the entries will be equipped with Master carburetors. Hughie Hughes's twelve-cylinder Sunbeam has four Masters. At first it was announced that the Masters would not be put on until the Corona race, but when the Ascot race was postponed the shop force and Hughes's mechanics at once started work equipping the fast English car. By working overtime the car was put into shape for the first practice.

The cars which are equipped with Masters are as follows:

Sunbeam (Hughes,) Milca (Tetzlaff,) Duesenberg (O'Donnel,) Stutz (Parsons,) Omar (Toft,) Gordon Special (Elliott) and Romano (Lentz.)

Europe was Right in Rejecting the Chain Drive Truck

But, the manufacturer of chain drive trucks has heaped insult upon injury by thinking that he can pass off these rejected "war trucks" on the business men of the Pacific Coast.

Hundreds of the obsolete, antiquated, incompetent "war trucks" that were rejected by Europe have been shipped to this Coast. It is an imposition upon your judgment and discrimination.

WORM-DRIVE trucks are the modern trucks; they last for 100,000 miles against 8000 miles by the chain drive.

MORELAND
DISTILLATE TRUCKS
Are Worm-Drive Trucks

They operate on distillate—the cheapest practical fuel possible, instead of gasoline, the price of which makes its use almost prohibitive.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
Factory, Main Office and Salesroom
1701-1731 No. Main St., Los Angeles

Important.

LIGHT PISTONS FOR EFFICIENCY.

ALUMINUM USED EXTENSIVELY IN CAR CONSTRUCTION.

One American Concern Contracts to Deliver Almost Million Motor Parts of Expensive Light Metal. Claims More than Two Million Season's Figure.

The motorist who is not inquisitive as to the why and wherefor of the machinery of his motor car is little aware of the tremendous importance which attaches to such a slight point as the material of which the pistons of his car are made, but to the motor engineer, the difference between efficiency and inefficiency may be said to lie right there.

The high speed motor, which has attained a remarkable place in the motor world in three years, owes much of its success to the fact that an aluminum alloy was discovered which would produce a piston of greater tensile strength than cast iron, for about one-fourth the weight.

But those in close touch with the industry know what this one feature of motor construction has meant to the manufacturers of motor cars in this country. One concern reports that he has signed contracts for delivery of 750,000 pistons for 1916 delivery, and says he believes there will be close to 2,500,000 of this type of piston absorbed by the industry this year.

A remarkable feature is that aluminum is higher than ever before, and that the pistons cost much more than cast iron ones, but, despite the higher price, makers are demanding them.

The Nordyke & Marmon Company have gone even farther. They are building a motor in which the majority of the castings are of this light, strong metal. In their new motor the Marmon makers have provided the world's best example of efficient use of aluminum and they have almost eliminated cast iron from motor construction.

The scientific use of aluminum in motor and body, which is constructed of three aluminum castings, has made the Marmon the talk of the engineering world and has enabled the makers to produce a car which is 1100 pounds lighter than any car of similar size and capacity last year.

THE MEXICAN NATIONAL DRINK

Pulque, Juice of the Century Plant, has Benumbed the People.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] It is with a distinct shock that the tourist learns that the century plant gives to the Mexican his "pulque"—his great national drink.

There is no more interesting process in all plant life than that by which "pulque" is produced.

Imagine yourself on a great farm devoted entirely to the cultivation of century plants—almost as far as the eye can see one great sea of spiky leaves thrust up into the hot dazzling sunlight. When the sturdy plants are ready to bloom is the time to gather the "pulque" harvest. Each plant is subjected to the following treatment. With a sharp iron instrument the Mexican cuts off the stiff, straight columnar center of the plant close down at the base, and there scoops out a round hole several inches in diameter. This strikes directly into the center of the plant's circulatory system, and in a short while the hole fills to the top with sap. This juice is sweet to the taste and is not unpleasant to drink. The Mexican calls it "aguamiel"—honey water. Every morning and evening he goes from plant into this wilderness of plants to gather the juice. Each plant yields him upwards of four quarts a day.

The strange thing about it all is the queer way the Mexican has of collecting the juice. Armed with a long slender gourd with a small hole in either end, he moves down the long rows. Placing one end of the gourd into the sap-filled hole in the plant, he puts his mouth over the other end and sucks the air out of it, thereby drawing the juice up from the plant. Quickly slipping his finger over the bottom hole, he carries the "aguamiel" to the patient burro waiting near-by, and there pours it into goat-skin receptacles—as crude and unsightly as the ancient water bags of Palestine.

When these skins are filled the load is taken to the collecting depot. There a little sour juice is added to induce fermentation, and after from eight hours the sweet, harmless juice is transformed into alcohol-poisoned "pulque," the national drink of Mexico.

Just prior to the present series of revolutions the "pulque" business of Mexico totaled the stupendous sum of $15,000,000, the bulk of which was invested in the plains of Apam, near the City of Mexico. Into the latter city "puque" is shipped by train loads to be sold at a thousand stalls along the streets, the market places and the open plazas.

The origin of "pulque" making is shrouded in the shades of the mythical chronicled past; it was known as long ago as the eleventh century, in the reign of the eighth Toltec chief, who responded to the soft and euphonious name of Tepzucolxin. Steeped for countless numbered generations in this form of poison, is it any wonder that the Mexican peon has been brought down to his present level—the least hopeful human material on the American Continent?

THE WAR AND ENGLISH HOTELS

Proprietors Accustomed to Rich Americans of Every Possible Grade Are Now Suffering for Patronage.

[Albany Evening Journal:] Some many years ago a caddish precedent obtained in London against American and American manners. Of course the many habits, tastes and practices of the inhabitants of the two countries were diametrically opposite, if not sometimes onistic. England ridiculed our accent our pronunciation of English words, our American demand for ice water the first thing in the morning, our ignorance of their money, our extravagant and some times absurd tips and many other small essentials necessary to the life, comfort and happiness of a heterogeneous and self-conscious cent people. They overcharged us for articles we could purchase at home at less cost and lampooned our money less waste of money until the deadening impression spread throughout the kingdom that every American was a millionaire, a condition that was emphasized when impoverished English noblemen brought over ambitious American wives, to restore their ancient castles, lift their mortgages and pay their debts.

England was a long time discovering that there were Americans and Americans, that all Americans were not snobs, or tuft hunters, or reckless with their money. Today the most popular hotels in Great Britain are suffering by the loss of American trade.

SUNDAY MORN

Good-by, Ba

HEROES PRE FOR DEPAR

Baseball Athletes are Start March This

Spring Training Cam Interesting.

Elsinore Mud Baths the Angels.

BY HARRY A. WILM

Two weeks from today t club will be under way an Angeles athletes will be pe provided the Angels do not leave earlier.

The training camps of th clubs and the unofficial sc their departure is as follows Los Angeles, Elsinore, Ma Vernon, Santa Susana, Ma San Francisco, San Jose, Salt Lake, Modesto, March Portland, Santa Maria, Ma Oakland, Boyes Springs, M

The Angels have not defi the date of their departure, decide to depart on Sunday Monday.

RIGHT AT IT.

The Tigers will do only th liminary work at Santa Su turning at the end of a week ting down to the gruelling batting and fielding practice Washington Park.

All the teams are firm bel preparedness. They intend to condition regardless of the suffering which it entails and cost of training. Baseball is h—ll.

The Los Angeles club will t Elsinore in the "Angel Specia considerable pomp. This will of one car occupied exclusively players hooked onto the rear one of the regular trains. That car and not the ball players hooked onto the rear of the President Powers conceived th and is putting it into effect to to the country that the Whi are not the only ball club w price of a spring special. the first time in the history league that any of our team gone training in a special. T gether with the fact that it mo Salt Lake on the opening da season, shows that we are getting and more like a major league. basis of the "Angel Special" a year's snowstorm in Salt Lake clare ourselves the most up- minor league in the country.

A SUGGESTION.

The Vernon club, as stated, its first week's work at Pre Maier's large and expansive Susana ranch, which is a dozen some considerable magnitude mountains. This can be reached by the Southern Pacific, auto, or or in a flying machine. The would be the most unique mea travel and would attract much a tion. To transport the team in manner, about thirty aeroplanes be necessary. That would be fig the athlete to a flying machine. sitting on the fenders and dashb three athletes could crowd int aeroplane, reducing the numbe machines necessary to ten. Or, i athletes insisted on traveling jump, one high-powered Zep would be sufficient. Labeled the " nen Special," it would attract wide tention and result in much valu publicity for the game.

MAY DO ANYTHING.

There has been no intimation the athletes will fly from here to t Susana, but don't be surprised anything. The Vernon officials alw are springing something new. T even had elephants in their par last year. However, no elephants accompany them to Santa Susa especially if they make the trip flying machines.

The ranch has ideal facilities eating and sleeping, and is equip for playing every known game fr billiards to baseball.

The baseball area, however, is som what limited, and while there will some work on the diamond each d the athletes will for the most p simply rough it, and endeavor toughen the muscles and enlarge t lungs by frequent hikes over the su rounding mountains. The supply mountains in that vicinity is practically unlimited. In fact, Mr. Mai has one of the finest private colle tions of mountains of any man in t country. There is not really a pe dilapidated or wornout mounta among them. They have all stood th wear and tear well, and look li they would stand up for several yea yet. There is hardly any danger the athletes running short of mou tains. Each of them can have a di ferent mountain for every day in th week, with two on Sunday.

GREEN GRASS.

Patterson plans for his men to pu in the last two weeks of training righ here at Washington Park. This par contains everything needful for the perspiring athlete from green gras and witch hazel to shower baths There must be something radicall wrong with an athlete who cannot at tain maximum efficiency under these conditions. Dr. Shine Scott will giv the athletes his undivided attention. He would not think of aimlessly scattering his undivided attention.

The Angels will put in the entire training period at Elsinore. This town seems to be right up to snuff as a training camp. It has everything that appeals to the soft and flabby athlete. Elsinore has an abundance of sulphur water in addition to the large amount of rain water now contained in the lake. It also has a good supply of mud. In fact, the Angels will have almost as large a quantity of mud at their disposal as the Tigers will mountains. However, while the Tigers will climb mountains, the Angels do not intend to wade around in the mud. This doubtless would strengthen the calves of the leg, but it wouldn't be much fun.

SOME MUD.

All towns have mud at some time or another, but this Elsinore mud is an especially rare brand. It is highpriced, beneficial mud which can be used in the home. It is so valuable that they sell it by the quart. This mud properly applied to the unclad human body, it is said, will cure anything from muscular rheumatism to ear ache. Also, it is claimed that a dab of it placed on the eyeballs of a player will improve his batting by fifty points. People travel long distances to partake of this mud.

By poaching themselves in liquid loam and filling themselves up to the gills with warm mineral water it is believed that the athletes will receive supplies sufficient to last them until next October. Now that Dad Leask is not on the team, none of the

Good-by, Boys.

HEROES PREPARE FOR DEPARTURE.

Baseball Athletes are Ready to Start March Thirteen.

Spring Training Camps Really Interesting.

Elsinore Mud Baths Appeal to the Angels.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Two weeks from today the Vernon club will be under way and the Los Angeles athletes will be packing up, provided the Angels do not decide to leave earlier.

The training camps of the various clubs and the unofficial schedule of their departure is as follows:

Los Angeles, Elsinore, March 13.
Vernon, Santa Susana, March 12.
San Francisco, San Jose, March 13.
Salt Lake, Modesto, March 13.
Portland, Santa Maria, March 12.
Oakland, Boyes Springs, March 12.

The Angels have not definitely set the date of their departure, and may decide to depart on Sunday instead of Monday.

RIGHT AT IT.

The Tigers will do only their preliminary work at Santa Susana, returning at the end of a week and getting down to the gruelling grind of batting and fielding practice at Washington Park.

All the teams are firm believers in preparedness. They intend to get into condition regardless of the physical suffering which it entails and the high cost of training. Baseball certainly is built.

The Los Angeles club will travel to Elsinore in the "Angel Special" and considerable pomp. This will consist of one car occupied exclusively by ball players hooked onto the rear end of one of the regular trains. That is, the car and not the ball players will be hooked onto the rear of the train. President Powers conceived the idea and is putting it into effect to prove to the country that the White Sox are not the only ball club with the price of a spring special. This is the first time in the history of the league that any of our teams have gone in training in a special. This, together with the fact that it snowed in Salt Lake on the opening day last week, shows that we are getting more and more like a major league. On the heels of the "Angel Special" and last year's snowstorm in Salt Lake we deem ourselves the most up-to-date minor league in the country.

A SUGGESTION.

The Vernon club, as stated, will do its first week's work at President Maier's large and expansive Santa Susana ranch, which is a domain of some considerable magnitude in the mountains. This can be reached either by the Southern Pacific, auto, on foot or in a flying machine. The latter would be the most unique means of travel and would attract much attention. To transport the team in this manner, about thirty aeroplanes would be necessary. That would be figuring the athlete to a flying machine. By tying on the fenders and dashboard these athletes could crowd into an aeroplane, reducing the number of machines necessary to ten. Or, if the athletes insisted on traveling in a group, one high-powered Zeppelin would be sufficient. Labeled the "Vernon Special," it would attract wide attention and result in much valuable publicity for the game.

MAY DO ANYTHING.

There has been no intimation that the athletes will fly from here to Santa Susana, but don't be surprised at anything. The Vernon officials always are springing something new. They have had elephants in their parade last year. However, no elephants will accompany them to Santa Susana, especially if they make the trip in flying machines.

The ranch has ideal facilities for eating and sleeping, and is equipped for playing every known game from baseball to baseball.

The baseball area, however, is somewhat limited, and while there will be some work on the diamond each day, the athletes will for the most part simply rough it, and endeavor to freshen the muscles and enlarge the lungs by frequent hikes over the surrounding mountains. The supply of mountains in that vicinity is practically unlimited. In fact, Mr. Maier has one of the finest private collections of mountains of any man in the country. There is not really a poor, dilapidated or wornout mountain among them. They have all stood the wear and tear well, and look like they would stand up for several years more. There is hardly any danger of the athletes running short of mountains. Each of them can have a different mountain for every day in the week, with two on Sunday.

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By ducking themselves in liquid mud and filling themselves up to the neck with warm mineral water it is claimed that the athletes will receive such benefits sufficient to last them the rest of the season. Now that Dad Clarke is not on the team, none of the players is too large to fit the bath tubs with which Elsinore is equipped.

LIMBERING UP.

Frank Chance, accompanied by the great Doc Finley, will leave for the baths about four days in advance of the main army. Finley is believed to be the best-muscled and most powerful osteopath in the world, barring none—not even the lady osteopaths. Chance has been limbering up the peerless muscles almost constantly for a week, and begins to look like a genuine "come back."

Hamilton Patterson, who has been in the game regularly, and who is, therefore, not under the necessity of "coming back," worked one day, and then laid off for a week. Personally, we regard that as an ideal system. One day of work and six of rest is a much better arrangement than one day of rest and six of work.

Pat, however, will get down to hard, physical labor within the next week. He has been too busy trying to add the two necessary right handers to his pitching staff to engage actively in outdoor sports.

Now that Patterson has ascertained that Jack Quinn is willing to come to the Coast and pitch spitballs for the club this year there is a big load off his chest. Thus Ham is only one pitcher's length from his goal.

Two weeks hence most of the boys will be in the trenches, which is the main thing.

Obsequies.

FEDERAL DEATH IS POSTPONED.

SALE OF FOUR PLAYERS IS ANNOUNCED.

Chicago Nationals Buy Packard, Left-handed Pitcher of the Kansas City Feds—George Stovall, Old Fed Manager, Gets Assured that He will be Taken Care Of.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Magnates of the Federal League, assembled here to wind up its affairs, decided tonight to postpone the obsequies three weeks, when action to clear up the small indebtedness remaining will be taken. Inability of Ed Gwinner of the Pittsburgh club to be present was assigned as the reason for the postponement.

The sale of four players was announced. The Chicago Nationals bought Eugene Packard, the left-handed pitcher with the Kansas City Federals last year, for $10,000; Nick Allen, catcher, and Shearer, outfielder with Newark last season, were sold to the Milwaukee American Association club; and Pitcher Miles Main, last year with the Kansas City Federals, was sold to the St. Paul club of the association.

George Stovall, manager of the Kansas City Federals, met the Federal League club owners and received assurance from Harry Sinclair and the others that "he would be taken care of."

MOTOR RESERVE DINNER LATER.

The Automobile Reserve Corps banquet, which was to have been staged next Wednesday night, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, March 15. The reason for the postponement is the road conditions between Los Angeles and San Diego. Machines are to be sent to San Diego to transport officers of the regular army to this city to attend the military dinner and the members of the motor reserve organization wish to demonstrate to the officers the efficiency of the modern motor car. With the roads in poor condition, it would be a hard ride on the officers and the guests of the military motorists might not be in the best of condition for the dinner at the end of such a long ride over poor roads.

Terrific.

PASADENA GETS L. A. HIGH'S GOAT.

LOCAL BOYS ARE TAKEN IN BY 79-38 SCORE.

Starter Cromwell has a Hard Time Giving the Athletes the Gun, Prominent Hilltoppers Fail to Put in an Appearance—Mistah Moore Proves a Sensation.

L. A. High's scalp is now hanging on the belt of the Pasadena High track team. This trophy was taken in rather a violent and forceful manner. Yards of mental arithmetic on the part of the press representatives fixed the score at something like 79-38.

The chill that enveloped the nearby mountains seemed to creep down and make itself felt in the affairs of the afternoon. At times matters were so slow as to be almost pathetic.

To begin with it was found that the starter had no blanks with which to discharge his important office. A young man was despatched to purchase a supply of ammunition. He boarded a Mt. Lowe car by mistake and will be back tomorrow.

Starter Cromwell finally decided to clap his hands together in valiant imitation of an explosion. Before the afternoon was over he refused to shake hands with anyone.

The inhospitable atmosphere even seemed to creep into the legs of the athletes. None of the time made is worth mention except perhaps the hundred, which was won by Paddock of Pasadena in 10 2-5. Paddock is only fifteen years old and a freshman at that.

Several of the prominent Hilltoppers did not put in appearance. The famed Hesson was not there when the high hurdlers were called to marks. Neither was Schaeffer, the other high hurdler, present.

Coaches Goddard and Lyons held a desperate discussion and entered little "Raz" Kinney in the event. Kinney is there as a yell leader but had never tried the hurdles before. "Raz" got stuck half way over the first hurdle and gave a good imitation of a little bird learning to fly. After negotiating this obstacle he managed to climb the next two.

Kinney is a little chap and the fourth barrier loomed up before him like a castle wall. He stopped and tried to squirm between the lanes. This would not work, so he began a careful examination of the hurdle itself, and finally found that it would bend in the middle. Before the track was cleared for the next event he managed to cross the finish line.

Joe Isenberg of the losers caused a little excitement by winning both the shot put and javelin throw in good form. With visions of a second Fred Thomson ahead of him Joe entered the 880 and came in about forty-seventh. He has changed his mind concerning the "all-around" stuff.

Mistah Moore, Duffy Seay's colored football sensation of last season, displayed his grinning personage in several events for the Crown City bunch. He tied for first in the high jump and won the 880-yard run.

In the 880 "Jonah" Dyches of L. A. hit a terrific pace. He was a quarter of a lap ahead of everyone until about 100 yards from the finish. At that spot he suddenly went to pieces and barely managed to finish.

The broad jump was not held because the pit and take-off had been sadly treated by Jupe Pluvius. The relay was forfeited to Pasadena by the Cliffmen because of the absence of Schaeffer and Hesson.

"These young absentees will have to explain themselves," was the comment made by Coaches Goddard and Lyons of L. A.

THE SUMMARY.

Mile run—Cooper (P.) first, Gold (L.A.) second, Prichard (L.A.) third; time, 5m. 16 2-5s.

The 100-yard dash—Paddock (P.) first, McKenzie (P.) second, Pillow (L.A.) third; time, 10 2-5s.

High hurdles —, Burton (P.) first, Miller (P.) and Mills (L.A.) tied for second; time, 18 2-5s.

Pole vault—E. Scott (L.A.) first, D. Scott (L.A.) second, Garey (P.) third; height, 10ft. 3in.

Shot put—Isenberg (L.A.) first, Mitchell (P.) second, Jacomini (P.) third; distance, 40ft. 1½in.

High jump — Moore and Jacomini (P.) tied for first, Walker (L.A.) third; height, 5ft.

The 440-yard run — Bedall (P.) first, Bunch (P.) second, Janes (P.) third; time, 57 2-5s.

Javelin throw — Isenberg (L.A.) first, Smith (L.A.) second, Wood (P.) third; distance, 127ft. 1in.

The 220 yard low hurdles—Mills (L.A.) first, Wilkie (P.) second, Burton (P.) third; time, 27 1-5s.

The 220-yard run — Paddock (P.) first, McKenzie (P.) second, Pillow (L.A.) third; time, 23 4-5s.

The 880-yard run—Moore (P.) first, Stauffer (P.) second, Cooper (P.) third; time, 2m. 15 3-5s.

Discus—Mitchell (P.) first, Wood (P.) second, Boyle (L.A.) third; distance, 102ft. 8in.

Main squeeze—Dean Cromwell.

He's a Wonder.

CHAMP HANDBALL FIEND GIVES AN EXHIBITION.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

JOE LACEY is becoming more unbeatable than ever at handball. Judging from his play against Ed Caley yesterday, he can toy with any player in Southern California. He won three matches from the big caribou of the handball courts, 21-20, 21-14, 21-20.

The scores would indicate a terrific struggle and it was as brilliant handball as the club has seen this year. Still, at no time did Caley have a ghost of a show. In the last game Caley was leading 20 to 15 and needed only one point to win the game. A brilliant left-handed kill from the back court on the part of Lacey put the big caribou out of his service. Once in the front court Lacey double-crossed, outguessed and otherwise annoyed Caley and won on six beautiful kills.

AWFUL REMARK.

He was heard to remark in the dressing-room after the match that he liked his opponents to get twenty on him, as it made him tighten up his play.

Practically everybody who has played Lacey in a tournament has tried to run him to death, with the inevitable result that Lacey ran his opponent to death. Lacey's left hand is equally as good as his right. Caley swears it is better. His overhead strokes have all the zip of the champion class players' underhand. He has no weakness. So good is he with either hand that he does not have to move around much to get the ball. Being very heady, he plays to his opponent's weakness. The result is that Lacey usually stands in the center of the court while his opponent bumps the wall until he is exhausted and almost knocked out.

UNDERHAND WORKING.

But Ed Caley did not try the "run-to-death" game yesterday. He had his wonderful right underhand going and he was killing the ball. He was never more accurate. He would slap Lacey's service into the cracks. Sometimes Lacey couldn't get them. At other times he would slide along on his stomach and kill the ball.

"Run him to death; don't try to kill 'em!" shouted Thompson in the gallery.

"It can't be done," called back the big caribou. "I've tried that. You can't make the little runt move around."

"If you're going to kill the ball, so am I," warned Lacey. And he did.

The play was remarkably fast. Whenever the ball bounded on a side wall and landed in the front court, Lacey kicked out his back leg and put the ball where it would not bounce. When Caley was in the front court he did the same. Only every once in a while the champion would slide over and get the return.

DEADLY SHOTS.

Most of the deadly shots were made from the back court. Bad bounders would be picked out of corners and dropped in the front corners. When the "little runt," as Caley called him, really needed the point, he would play to the caribou's left hand. Caley would return the ball, but it would go up against the wall squashy-like. Lacey murdered it when it came bounding weakly down.

Thompson took to advising Caley from the gallery. "You should have done this, Ed, and that." The champion made a sensational shot, dropping the ball dead with his left hand across in the right-hand corner. Nobody in the world could have returned the shot. He looked up innocently: "What should he have done then, Thompson?" After that Thompson gave no more advice.

GOOD INTEREST.

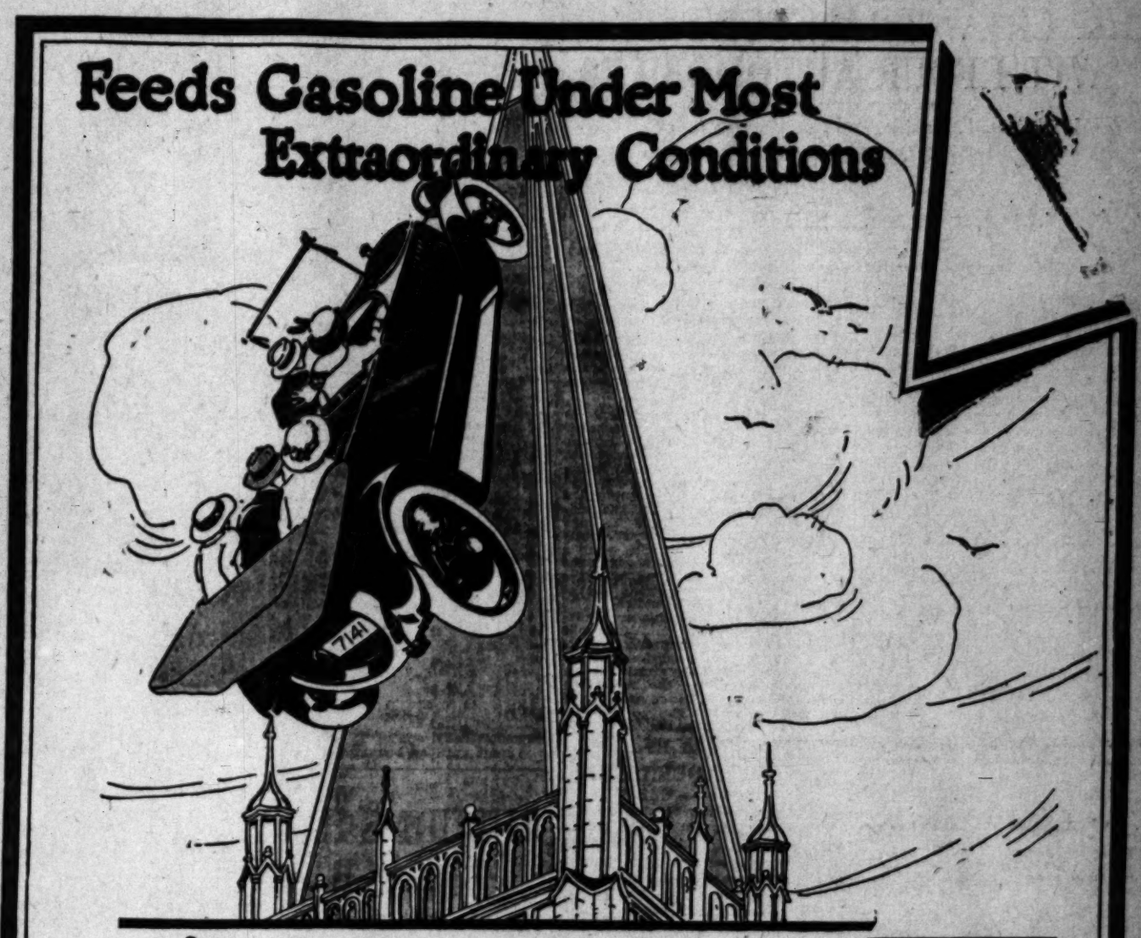
Many seem to think that with Dunnigan's retirement as champion that the interest in handball will lag. But that sounds like a mistaken thought. Lacey's strokes are all his own and cannot be copied and for that reason will not be a shining example for the others to follow. But Lacey is a character on the courts. Whenever he plays there is something doing. Sometimes it is pure acting on his part. At other times it is wonderful handball. At all times there is remarkable generalship.

What Lacey will not give Ed Caley can. Between the two handball will be boosted along as Dunnigan alone could not have boosted it.

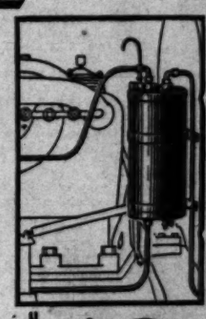
The territory controlled by Baltimore, Md., dealers will absorb between 25 and 40 per cent. more cars during 1916 than were absorbed in 1915.

In actual figures, the State of Maryland registered in 1915, 27,858 pleasure cars, 3189 commercial vehicles and 1341 dealers. The total registration up to date shows that already there have been registered some 10,460 pleasure cars, 2124 commercial vehicles and 913 dealers.

These figures include both the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, and represent an increase of nearly 66.2-3 per cent. for the same period last year.



Stewart Vacuum System



OF COURSE, climbing a church steeple is impossible. But, were it possible, you would be absolutely sure of getting an automatic, positive, even flow of gasoline to carburetor, provided your car was equipped with the Stewart Vacuum System.

Troubles with Pressure Feed Systems:—
—hand-pumping air on gasoline always before starting car—leaky air pump—leaky pipe lines—leaky air gauge—leaky supply tank—leaky filler cap—stoppage in filter—first, too much pressure, causing 10 to 15% waste in gasoline—then, no pressure at all and no gasoline feed.

Troubles with Tank under Seat:—
—places carburetor low in pan; hard to get at; loses benefit of motor's heat—ousts front seat passenger every time tank has to be filled—uses up valuable space—low designed bodies now compel tank to be placed very low, causing no flow of gasoline when climbing even moderate grades, stalling car in the middle of hill.

Troubles with Tank in Cowl:—
—offensive odor always in your face—annoying splashing sound when tank is partly empty—soldered tank apt to open at seams—danger from explosions—inconvenient to fill—spills and spoils varnish—limited capacity.

The Stewart Vacuum System overcomes every one of these disadvantages.

Can be installed on any car, old or new.
30 Days' Trial Offer

$10

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$9.00 Watches
Elgin or Waltham for Ladies and Men. Guaranteed 20 years, in filled case. Mail orders given prompt and individual attention.

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355 South Broadway
Second Floor, Room 213

Martial Motoring.

SHIP CREW TRANSPORTED WITH FOUR AUTOMOBILES.

Naval Militia and Machine Gun Company go into Service with Motor Transportation as Feature of Efficiency—Officers Praise Work of Patriotic Automobilists Who Serve in Corps.

ONE of the most interesting of the great many military motoring demonstrations held in Southern California was staged last Saturday and Sunday. Three divisions of Naval Militia and the Machine Gun Company, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., were all in service at the same time under motor transportation.

Saturday afternoon a call was received by Lieut. L. P. Clark of the Automobile Reserve Corps for transportation for fifty men and equipment from the local armory to San Pedro, where the U.S.S. Farragut was docked. The lieutenant detailed H. E. Adams, a salesman of the Hawley, King & Co. organization and a sergeant of the Automobile Reserve Corps, to handle the detail.

As there was no particular hurry, the men having until 6 o'clock the following morning to reach the ship, Sergt. Adams ordered out only four cars. Many of the citizen soldiers figured that they would never reach the ship when they saw four machines lined up in front of the armory. There were two Maxwells, a 1500-pound Studebaker "6" delivery car and one Auburn with Warde Fowler at the wheel.

RAPID-FIRE GUN.

The gatling gun which was to be taken aboard the Farragut was disassembled and packed on the Studebaker with the bedding for more than thirty men. Nine men rode the running boards as the car rolled out with orders from Sergt. Adams to hold to a twenty-mile-per-hour schedule.

Seven men were put into each of the Maxwells, making a load of eight with the driver, and the Auburn carried eight passengers the first trip. Arriving at San Pedro, after almost two hours on the road, the cars were driven back to the armory for the rest of the crew.

Adams made a third trip to the dock and returned to the city at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The road conditions were such that it was necessary to travel almost forty miles to get to the harbor.

OFFICERS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Lieut. Linck, commanding the expedition, was greatly surprised at the efficiency of the motor cars and Lieut. Clark, division commander, Naval Militia of California, also expressed his surprise at the demonstration. Four automobiles saved the State 60 cents car fare per man on fifty-two men and the men were transported to the harbor in half the time that would be required had they traveled by street car.

The officers of the Naval Militia are arranging for a trip to San Diego, as soon as the roads are improved, at which time an entire platoon of Automobile Reserve Corps will be called out and the military motorists will endeavor to set a transportation record.

TRUCK IS CALLED.

Sunday night when the sailors returned to the city, the Studebaker was again on the job and carried the same heavy load. Don Smith sent a Chandler Six down to transport the officers back to the city and C. H. Smith, who had just returned from an encampment with the Machine Gun Company where the men and entire equipment was transported on Moreland trucks, sent a truck to the harbor and brought the entire crew in at one time, with the exception of those who rode on the Studebaker and the Chandler.

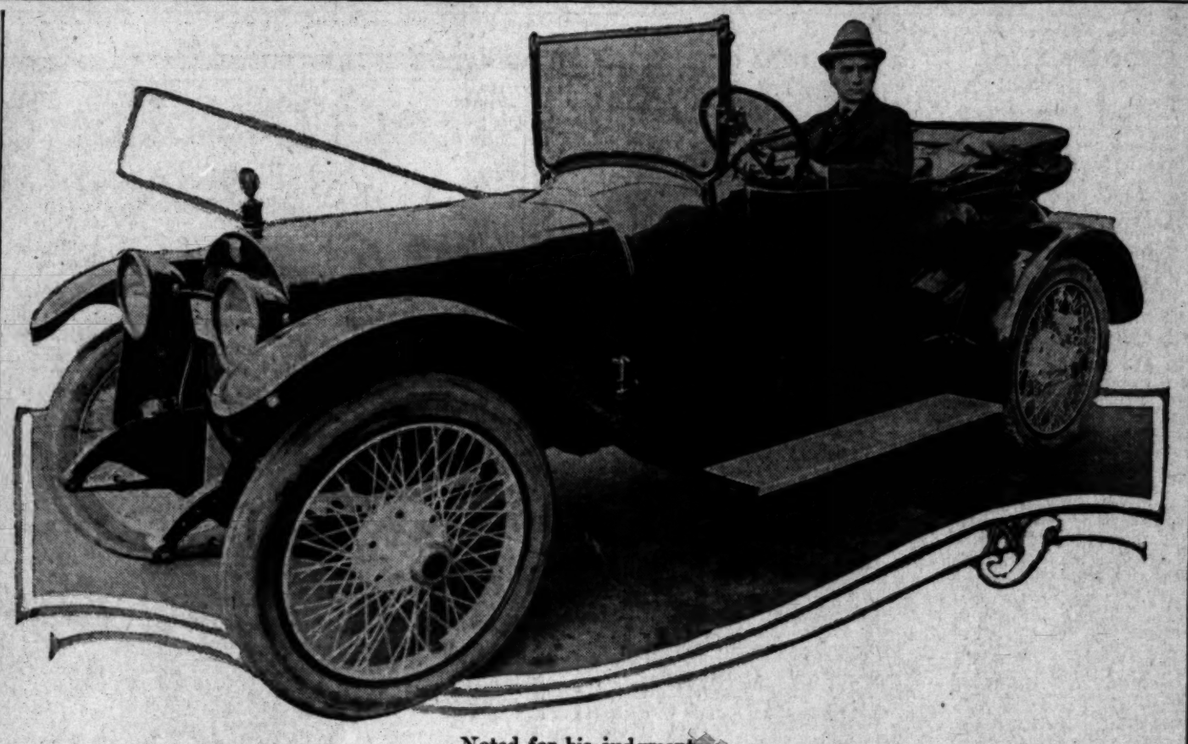
The officers of the militia are grateful to the members of the Automobile Reserve Corps for what they are doing in the patriotic service and the officers of both organizations are working together for the best interests of the National Guard and American preparedness.

EXCITING PLAY IN GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Some exciting play developed in the team match play at Annandale yesterday afternoon. The Midwick golf team won the scratch play, 3 to 2. Annandale grabbed the handicap by the same score.

The results: Land beat Braly 1 up on the nineteen hole; Hunter beat Mears 2 and 1; Wright beat Bundy 3 and 1 on the scratch and 3 and 2 on the handicap; Johnson defeated Ingalls 2 up; Tatum defeated Nizen 1 up on handicap and tied on scratch. The Annandale team at San Gabriel defeated their opponents 3 to 2 in the scratch and lost the handicap the same way.

The results: Visberg defeated Tatum 2 up on handicap and lost 3 up and 1 on scratch; Wright defeated Hoales 5 and 4 on handicap and 2 and 1 on scratch; Braly defeated Cline 1 up both ways; Ralphs defeated Mears 2 up on handicap and 3 and 1, and Bacon beat Ingalls 2 up and 1.



Noted for his judgment

Seymour Tally, son of T. L. Tally, is famed as a picker of "winners" in the moving-picture world. Froman Spears wasn't so sure about his good judgment until he bought this 1916 Haynes roadster, but now Froman thinks Seymour has enough good judgment to be in the Supreme Court.

Class a Million.

AUBURNS HELP COLLECT KALE FOR OCCIDENTAL.

RAISING a million dollars without the aid of automobiles would be a pretty tough proposition. This is the opinion of all workers in the Occidental College Million Dollar Campaign. In fact, they claim that the automobiles have had more than anything else to do with getting the spondulix.

There are about thirty teams engaged in getting this million. And every team has at least one motor car for its own exclusive use. Some teams have three or four and these are considered the lucky ones. The rule has usually worked out the more cars, the more money.

The Automobile Club of Occidental College undertook the task of providing machines for the campaign work. And at a regular meeting of the club forty drivers signified their willingness to work night and day for the cause.

BIG LEAGUE SERVICE.

Two big Auburns played an important part in the general scheme of things. These cars were given the job of transporting the faculty to and from the committee meetings. This is more of an undertaking than it sounds. Sometimes the cars would have to carry ten faculty members apiece. The other machines were all at work and so the Auburns had to take the crowd no matter what the size.

A fleet of seven cars were used to take the student teams to the luncheons every day at the Alexandria. These formed in a parade and drove through the city flying pennants and advertising the campaign.

SOME PARADE.

The big parade several days ago was the star achievement of the automobile club. Thirty machines, filled with wildly yelling students, paraded the streets and certainly let the public know that Occidental was on the map.

A few sad experiences marred the happiness of the days of the campaign. Several of the auto enthusiasts were unlucky enough to get pinched for speeding.

John Young, while on his way to Long Beach to bedeck the town with Occidental pennants, felt the iron hand of the law and was conducted to the Long Beach police court.

Professor Erdman, journeying to Santa Ana for a few possible dollars, fell into a trap and was obliged to dig up several of the coveted million.

M'CREDIE MAY ASK WAIVERS ON SPEAS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 26.—Walter McCredie seriously is considering tonight asking waivers on Billy Speas who has been with Portland longer than any other player. Bill, at his home in Toledo, O., is balking at signing his Beaver contract, which has been cut slightly to get within the reduced salary limit. As Walt is practically assured that he can get Outfielder Wilie from Cleveland, leaving him three outfielders of class in Wilie, Southworth and Nixon, he is ready to pull a deal, if any can be made which will send Speas to some other club. Speas has been with the Portland club since 1908, and last season was captain.

FLYING SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Generally solid tires on trucks working in the North of France do not average more than 5000 miles.

A department of highways has been created by the Ontario government.

Steps have been taken for the organization of a motor club at Alliance, O.

It is a rather curious fact that when the war broke out no armored cars existed in the allied armies.

Greatly increased car production has had its effect on holding back body perfection. This is apparent in a careful round of the exhibits, in which the best body lines are generally found on those cars manufactured in medium quantities and by makers commanding above the average price. It will not be surprising in another year to witness very marked body improvements in cars built in large quantities. These makers have overcome many of the other difficulties of production and will unquestionably take up the body in due time.

He voices the belief that any plan for military preparedness will embrace a provision for road construction. He believes every State will be ready to bear its share of any expense incurred in bringing its roads up to a high standard, provided the Federal government shares a part of the expense incurred. He points out that the better roads will be a benefit in times of peace as well as in war.

Only four countries in the world have more cars than the province of Ontario.

Traffic patrolmen of Kansas City, Mo., have been furnished white rubber coats, caps and gloves for wear on rainy and misty days. It is intended to make the crossing patrolmen more discernible on dark days.

With the idea of preventing senseless rate-cutting and other unprofitable competition, the truck owners and drivers of Mohave county, Arizona, have former an association. More than 100 trucks are running between Kingman and Oatman, the new boom gold mining camp, twenty-six miles southwest of Kingman.

In Maine 21,574 cars were licensed in 1915. Maine is working out a State highway system which will connect 72 per cent. of the population of the State and make all the points of interest accessible to tourists over good roads.

There are 13,570 cars owned in Milwaukee.

The Daniel Boone Trail, a new highway from Des Moines, Iowa, to St. Paul, Minn., via Boone, Fort Dodge, Algona, Blue Earth and Mankato, has been organized at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

A campaign has been begun for $250,000 to build a bridge across the Missouri River to Mandan, N. D., as part of the National Parks highway. This is the last unbridged crossing of the highway between Boston and Seattle.

That pedestrians are as much if not more to blame in the majority of accidents in which they are injured by motor cars has been brought out in connection with a vigorous campaign being waged in Syracuse, N. Y., for "safety first."

Because two carloads of number plates for the State of Iowa have been lost in transit between St. Paul and Des Moines, the State registration department is 25,000 number plates behind its orders for 1916. The number of registrations for the year already has passed 65,000.

More permanent good road work was done in Greene county, Missouri, the gateway of the Ozarks, during 1915 than in any other year in the county's history.

The Milwaukee Engineers' Society has taken cognizance of the parking problem in Milwaukee, Wis., and appointed a committee to make plans for setting aside certain streets and providing other space for parking motor cars in the downtown district during business hours.

During the first fifteen days of 1916 22,250 applications from private owners for 1916 licenses were received by the Secretary of State of Wisconsin. During the same period of 1915, the number of applications was only 9750.

Three thousand and eight motorists were arrested for speeding and violation of other traffic laws during 1915, according to statistics made public by the police department in St. Louis. This figure represents a fifth of the total number of car owners in the city.

Predictions of registration in New York State are for 275,000 in 1916. In the metropolitan district 31,400 cars have been licensed so far, as against 22,000 for the same period last year. Chauffeurs licensed number 11,125, against 12,000 in the first two weeks of 1915.

The horse power rating formerly known as the S. A. E. now is the N. A. C. C., having been adopted by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The formula, however, is the same.

Several particularly prosperous dealers in three or four largest cities have found it an excellent plan to repaint the standard blacks from the factory giving options of gray, maroon, cream, white and one or two other combinations, together with extra tire, slip covers, etc., at a nominal additional charge of $100 or a little more.

These varied color schemes have made many sales where the buyer turned away from the standard black. To many buyers spending $800 or thereabouts an extra $100 for a color to meet their own demands and to give them a car of different color from any other in town, is not a hardship. They look upon it as a good buy. They have a distinctive car. They have accomplished exactly what they desired to do. Many dealers can imitate this painting policy to good advantage.

Many members of both branches of Congress unhesitatingly have expressed themselves in favor of the Adamson registration bill which provides that a motorist with his home State number can travel freely anywhere in the United States without additional taxation.

A.A.A. State and local clubs throughout the country, in asking the support of their spokesmen in Washington, have been gratified at the practical unanimity of the replies received.

Cornell expects its track squad to number 500 candidates.

Close.

RELAY RUNNERS WIN BIG MEET.

WISCONSIN HAS HARD TIME TAKING VICTORY.

Gigantic Mucks is Star and Heave Shot 48 Feet 7 Inches—Williams Runs Quarter in Splendid Time. Mason, Captain of Illinois, Wins Mile and Two-mile Event.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

URBANA (Ill.) Feb. 26.—Wisconsin's relay runners wrested victory from Illinois today in a sensational dual track meet which the Badgers won by a score of 44 to 42. Victory waited on the result of the relay in which Capt. Don Harvey and Williams ran brilliantly and annexed the event and the meeting for the Cardinal.

It was the first track meet in the new armory and the athletes found the course fast. A new Illinois record was established in practically every event.

AWFUL HEAVE.

The gigantic Mucks was a sensational performer when he heaved the shot 48ft. 7in. Only once before in Mucks excelled the feat, at California, 48ft. 8in.

The Badgers scored the first blood when Smith brushed by Holmes in the 60-yard sprint. The Badger ace the world's record of 6 1-5s. Cutler placed third, giving the Badgers the big share of the points.

Waldo Ames, Illini hurdle star, and Burke and Heitsen of the Badgers over the barriers in 8s. Ames won easily.

SENSATIONAL MILE.

Capt. Mike Mason of Illinois won a sensational mile in 4m. 27s., a new local indoor record. Coach Jones of Wisconsin withdrew Capt. Harvey to save him for the half. But Schorr put up a gallant race and was close up at the finish. Mason, with the race ahead, husbanded his strength as much as possible.

Williams of Wisconsin ran the quarter in the splendid time of 51 4-5s. Omeara of Illinois came from behind and claimed second place, but could not head the Cardinal racer. The time established a new local record.

Culp of Illinois, vaulted Hosten of Wisconsin at twelve feet.

Harvey sped to the tape in the half mile run in the fast time of 2:01. Phil Spink, the former university high school star, placed second.

The mighty Mucks hurled the shot 48 feet. 7 in. Husted, the Illinois strongman, landed second with a put of 45 ft. 2 in. Mucks's feat established a new record for the Illinois gymnasium.

Mason, after his fast mile, was back strong in the two-mile, which he took in the fast time of 9:15 after an exciting brush with Felton, who fought the Illinois leader hard. Mason passed him on the last turn.

Wisconsin then won the relay race which decided the meet in favor of the Badgers. The score was 44 to 42.

Summaries:

Sixty-yard dash: Smith, Wisconsin, first; Hohman, Illinois, second; Carter, Wisconsin, third. Time, 0:06 1-5.

Sixty-yard high hurdles: Ames, Illinois, first; Burke, Wisconsin, second; Heitsen, Wisconsin, third. Time, 0:08.

Mile run: Mason, Illinois, first; Schardt, Wisconsin, second; Jones, Wisconsin, third. Time, 4:27.

Quarter-mile run: Williams, Wisconsin, first; Omeara, Illinois, second; Field, Wisconsin, third. Time, 51 4-5s.

Pole vault: Culp, Illinois, first; Husten, Wisconsin, second; Burns, Illinois, third. Height, 12 feet.

Half-mile run: Harvey, Wisconsin, first; Spink, Illinois, second; Ziegelberg, Wisconsin, third. Time, 2:01.

Shot put: Mucks, Wisconsin, first; Husten, Illinois, second; Becker, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 48 ft. 7 in.

Two-mile run: Mason, Illinois, first; Felton, Wisconsin, second; Schmish, Wisconsin, third. Time, 9:15.

High jump: Webster, Caldwell and Bush, Illinois, tied for first. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

One-mile relay: Won by Wisconsin. Time, 3:30.

BICYCLE PARADE IS TO BE HELD

Bicycle parades are something that are seldom seen, but one has been scheduled to take place on National Bicycle Day, Tuesday, February 29, in North Los Angeles. Wilbur Redmond, an enthusiastic cyclist, has charge of the event and announces that he has signed up more than a hundred bicycle riders to take part. The parade will start from Johnson street and North Broadway at 2:30 p.m., and move west on Arcadia over to Main street on Avenue 26, along Main to East Lake Park and to Lincoln High School.

The question of organizing a Los Louis branch of the proposed National Automobile Reserve is to be placed before the entire membership of the Automobile Club of St. Louis. The club has a membership of about 2000 motor car owners.

Secretary Morse of the club, with a view of obtaining the sentiment of other automobile clubs, wrote to organizations of nearly every big city in the country and the answers received indicate that a majority of the automobile clubs are strongly in favor of an automobile reserve.

Mrs. Bertha Spengler, a widow of Davenport, Iowa, recently replevin suit filed by Thomas Boyle, a farmer, to secure possession of a motor car which she claimed had been given to her.

"What did you give him for the car?" was asked of the widow when the trial came up.

"One kiss," was her reply.

"Do you think one of your kisses worth a motor car?" she was asked.

"I certainly do!" came an emphatic reply.

That appeared to settle the matter, the jury gave a verdict in her favor. It developed that Brown was perfectly satisfied with his bargain until he saw the widow riding in the car with another man. He then filed suit.

Nearly $250,000,000 was spent in highways constructions in 1915. One-fifth was done under State system, the various highway improvements paying $24,250,000 and counties and townships paying $193,000. State aid laws are in operation in forty-four States.

Thirteen States spent $20,000,000 in the construction and maintenance of State roads. There are now 16,000 miles of hard surface roads in the United States, out of a total of 2,250,000 miles of public roads or 1 per cent.

Showing an increase of nearly 8 per cent., the number of motor cars in Ohio in 1915 jumped to 1,000,000 from the previous year's total of 122,504, according to figures made public by the State Registrar. Ohio ranks as the second State in the country in the number of cars.

CHESS NOTES.

Early in the course of the Hamppe-Allgaier gambit correspondence tournament comes the score of an unusually interesting partie by V. Asher against J. H. Keys, both players being residents of Redlands. The compromising combination in which all the eleven heavy pieces remaining on the board are brought into action, forcing a pretty finish after a sacrifice of the black queen, is illuminated in the game below with notes by the winner.

Seven games have been completed, in which the respective competitors figure as follows: Asher, won 2, lost 1; Lemberger, won 2, lost 0; Pearsall, won 1, lost 0; Keys, won 1, lost 1; Hart, won 1, lost 5; Frazier, won 0, lost 1.

In detail Lemberger (2,) Asher, Keys and Pearsall won from Hart; Asher beat Keys, and Hart won from Frazier.

HAMPPE-ALLGAIER GAMBIT.

Asher. (White.)	Keys. (black.)
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—Kt-QB3	Kt-QB3
3—P-KB4	PxP
4—Kt-KB3	P-KKt4
5—P-KR4	P-Kt5
6—Kt-KKt5	P-KR3
7—KtxP	KxKt
8—P-Q4	P-Q4
9—PxP	B-Kt5
10—P-K6	Kt-B3
11—PxB	BxKt
12—PxP	K-Kt2
13—QxBP	QxP
14—B-Kt	B-Q2
15—P-Kt5	KR-KB
16—B-KB4(a)	Q-Kt5
17—B-Q3	KtxQP
18—BxQ	BxR(b)
19—K-B2	Kt-K7ch(c)
20—B-K3(ch)	KKtxB
21—P-Kt3	K-Kt3
22—Q-K	QR-Q
23—QxR	RxR
24—B-B4	P-KR4(d)
25—QxB	KtxB
26—K-Kt	R-Q7ch(e)
27—K-B	R-Kt7ch
28—K-K	R-B7ch
29—K-Q	Kt-Kt7ch
30—Resigns	KtxPch

(a) After this move, which threatened B2P-Q3, white appears to have the better game, but black replies with a combination which completely turns the tables.

(b) Best, as black has choice of pieces for the queen.

(c) Not BxR.

(d) Not Kt-Q8, as white would play P-R5ch and draw by perpetual check.

(e) The white queen cannot again move, as the king is forced by a series of checks to Q8q, where KtxPch wins the queen. If white had played 24—R-B2, etc., black would have won by

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CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

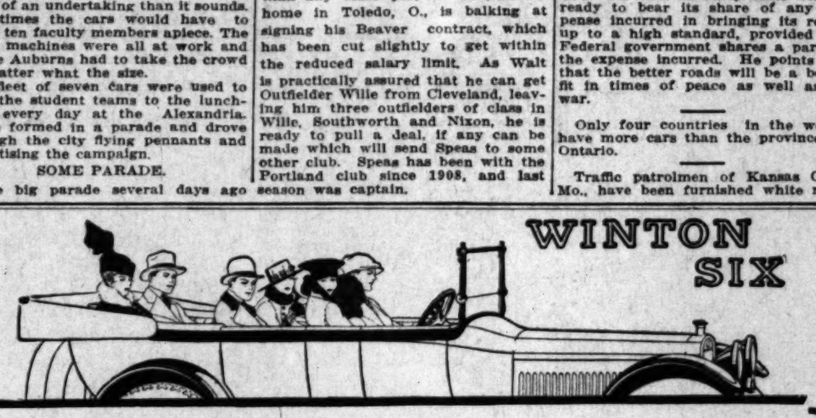
JACKSON—Charles H. Thompson, 1204-1206 South Olive Street. Broadway 1947; F6390.

MITCHELL—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278, 60173.

PIERCE-ARROW — MOTOR CARS and Trucks—William E. Bush, 1701-1711 South Grand ave. Phones: Main 2257—60295.

STEARNS—MOON—LYNN C. BUXton, Pico at Olive Sts. Phones: Main 577. Home F6851.

STUTZ—Walter M. Brown & Co., 412-414 West Pico St., Home Phone 25003, Sunset Main 7047.



The Second Longing Look

Streets are filled with cars of monotonous similarity. Many an owner identifies his own car by checking up the license number. Traffic is a double stream of ordinary blacks and greens. At rare intervals, in cheerful contrast, the dull monotony is relieved by a distinctly individual car. Its owner has chosen a "different" design; its harmonious colors reflect excellent personal taste. Passersby take note. They turn for a second longing look. For they are human beings and they love the beautiful. They recognize at sight that this is not merely anybody's car; it is personal property; it belongs to a real person.

Winton Six cars are built for men and women whose taste demands the genuinely good things of life. We take the keenest interest in making your private car exactly as you want it. Let us talk it over with you.

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ALL CARS WILL APPEAR IN POSTPONED CONTEST.

Motor Arrives for Cyclone and Elimination Trials Must be Held—First Official Practice Wednesday and Public may be Barred—Thirty-mile Limit Coming Down to the Start. Classiest List of Cars Ever in West.

THE postponement of the opening race on the completed Ascot speedway has made it possible for the Duesenberg Cyclone to get into the competition. Had the race been run today, according to schedule, the famous Cyclone, entered by Barney Oldfield, and driven by George Hill, would not be among the starters. On account of the late arrival of the new Duesenberg power plant purchased by Barney for the Cyclone, Hill announced Friday afternoon that it would be impossible for him to start in the race. He was excused by the referee at that time.

When the storm broke and construction work on the speedway had to be discontinued it also saved the entry of the Apperson car entered and driven by Sterling Price of San Francisco. Price had a broken piston Friday night and could not have appeared today, had the race been run according to schedule.

WILL BE THERE.

On account of the accident on the course Friday, the Thais car and the Durant's Durant Special were taken out of the running Friday night and it would have required many hours of work to put the cars in condition for the classic. The postponement announced by George R. Bentel, as soon as the rain began, will give all the drivers a chance at the elimination trials and the course will be ready for the race. The rain will be a great help in the construction work as the work has gone too far to be affected by a downpour.

The first official practice for the race will be Wednesday afternoon. With the arrival of the new motor for the Cyclone, there will be fifteen cars and not more than fourteen cars will start under any circumstances. This means that the slowest car must go out. Mr. Bentel announced last night that in all probability the eliminations would be held behind closed gates.

Certain drivers have requestered that the elimination trials be staged on the same lines as adopted by the management of the Indianapolis Speedway, that is to charge an admission fee and cut the proceeds with all drivers competing in the elimination trials.

SPEED LIMIT.

At the official drivers' meeting it was definitely decided that the race was to have a rolling start. The drivers will be instructed not to exceed thirty miles an hour on the starting lap. The pole car is to set the pace to the starting line.

The cars will start in sets of fours with the last two cars bringing up the rear. In the first lap will be Bob Burman, Earl Cooper, Eddie Pullen and Omar Toft on the pole setting the pace. When the numbers were drawn, Hughey Hughes, Elliott, Hill and Lentz landed places in the second rank. Jim Parsons, Shockley, Eddie O'Donnell and Dave Lewis will start from the third set. Cliff Durant and Sterling Price will be in the wake at the start.

Should any of the fourteen drivers be ruled out by the technical committee, referee or A.A.A. official before the start, the two men who drew positions in the last set, will be moved up.

It is claimed that the field at Ascot is the classiest ever gathered together in the West. There are no "junk" cars such as have featured or rather marred some of the races held here in the past. Practically every car is a real speed creation and many are new machines.

THE TWIN SIX CAR.

BY HUGHIE HUGHES.

SINCE having the "Twin-Six" racing Sunbeam it has been very interesting to listen to remarks and opinions regarding the twelve-cylinder car.

Years ago when automobiles were in their infancy, and people started talking as to the possibilities of the new six-cylinder car, it was considered ridiculous. When sixes came into fashion and extensive use, which was in England in 1905, and made by the Napier Company of Acton, London, the proposition was looked upon as more or less of a joke, and when I left London to drive to Glasgow, Scotland, with one of the first six-cylinder cars made by the Napier Company, many people had their doubts as to my ever reaching there. However, the car proved to be a big success, and today the six-cylinder car is looked upon as a real automobile.

There has been one company in this country that has gone a little further and that is the Packard, as they were the only people who upon finding the Sunbeam of Wolverhampton had made a twelve-cylinder car, to utilize the possibilities of same.

RECORD BREAKER.

The twelve-cylinder Sunbeam racer that I now have was built especially for racing purposes and breaking track records, just prior to the outbreak of the present war, and during its experimental stages was driven at the rate of 132 miles an hour, incidentally breaking records on Brooklands track, England.

The Packard Company, realizing the possibilities of the twelve-cylinder car, started to make negotiations to get the same twelve-cylinder Sunbeam from this country for research work and ideas for making a twelve-cylinder Packard.

After great difficulty, the car arrived at Detroit and one of the reasons that the car was ever allowed out of England was that the war had killed racing for the time being in Europe, and furthermore, that the Sunbeam company was one of the first to be put under the munitions act of 1915, and consequently their production has since been used for military purposes. One of their ideas of letting this car leave the country was that the motor was an ideal aviation motor for military purposes and negotiations were made with the Packard company for the supplying of engines to the allies.

SECRET SERVICE.

The car upon reaching Detroit was put into a secluded part of the factory and absolutely torn right down. The Packard engineer then went into the Sunbeam very thoroughly and designed the present twin-six Packard, using all the good ideas of the Sunbeam motor that the Sunbeam company had learned by long experiments with this particular car, and the result is that the one car of America, in my opinion today, is the twin-six Packard. I think the time is coming when a great many will realize that the twelve-cylinder is the one real motor, but the condition prevails today that did years ago, that when one speaks of the twelve-cylinder car people look upon it as more or less of a freak and it is only a question of educating the people to a twin-six, the same as it was in educating them from the single-cylinder car to the four-cylinder car years ago.

ASBESTOS TIRE.

One of the real sensations of the national automobile shows was the Perfection tire. A business amounting in the aggregate to several million dollars was booked by this company. The Perfection tire has a fabric of asbestos instead of cotton. The company has demonstrated that this fabric is very much stronger than cotton fiber, and that it will wear indefinitely. Asbestos, being a mineral, will not rot when water-soaked, and asbestos fabric is not injured by oil or grease. This novel fabric is a nonconductor of heat, and protects the inner tube from heat due to friction on the tread. In retreading this tire no injury is caused to the fabric, as is the case with cotton. The tire is provided with a breaker strip and is practically nonpuncturable. Efforts to drive a nail through the tread with a hammer will result in turning the point of the nail. Resiliency is claimed for the Perfection in excess of other tires on the market, and the mileage guaranteed is for many thousands of miles more than has ever been known.

CHESS NOTES.

...duty in the course of the Hamppe-...llgaier gambit correspondence tour-...ment comes the score of an un-...interesting partie by V. Asher ...J. H. Keys, both players being ...of Redlands. The compre-...combination in which all the ...heavy pieces remaining on the ...are brought into action, fore-...a pretty finish after a sacrifice of ...queen, is illuminated in the ...below with notes by the winner. ...games have been completed, ...the respective competitors ...as follows: Asher, won 2, lost ...berger, won 2, lost 0; Pearsall, ...1, lost 0; Keys, won 1, lost 1; ...won 1, lost 5; Frazier, won 0, ...

In detail Lemberger (2,) Asher, ... and Pearsall won from Hart; ...last Keys, and Hart won from ...

HAMPPE-ALLGAIER GAMBIT.

...ite)	Keys.	
...-K4	(black.)	
...-QB3	P-K4	
...-KB4	Kt-QB3	
...-KB3	PxP	
...-KR4	P-KKt4	
...-KKt5	P-Kt5	
...-KKt5	P-KR3	
...xP	KxKt	
...-Q4	P-Q4	
...-K3	B-Kt5	
...-B3	Kt-B3	
...xB	BxKt	
...-B3	K-Kt2	
...xP	QxP	
...-Q2	B-Q2	
...-KB5	KR-KB	
...-KB4(a)	Q-K5	
...-Q3	KtxQP	
...-B3	BxR(b)	
...-KB3	Kt-KTch(c)	
...-Kt3(ch)	KKtxB	
...-Kt3	K-Kt3	
...-Q2	QR-Q	
...-B4	RxR	
...-B4	P-KR4(d)	
...-Kt3	KtxB	
...-Kt1	R-Q7ch(e)	
...-K2	R-Kt7ch	
...-K1	R-B7ch	
...-Q1	Kt-Kt7ch	
...-Q1	KtxPch	

...After this move, which threatens ...-Q8, white appears to have the ...game; but black replies with a ...which completely turns ...tables.

...Now, as black has choice of ...two pieces for the queen.

...If 21. RxR,

...If 21. Kt-Q5, as whites would ...then play P-R5ch and draw by perpetual check.

...The white queen cannot again ...attack the king is forced by a ...series of checks to Q80, where KtxPch ...wins the queen. If white had played ...21. RxR black would have won by ...

Hughie Hughes,
Driver of the twelve-cylinder English Sunbeam racing car.

TIRE MAGNATE CALLED EAST.

The lure of the Golden West failed to keep our visitor, R. J. Firestone of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, from returning to Akron. We venture to say there is not a motorist in this State who does not know that Mr. Firestone and family have been wintering it out here in their beautiful home in Altadena. But the country's growing prosperity and the ensuing increased demand call for manufacturing heads.

While Mr. Firestone's primary reason for coming out here was to enjoy a vacation, he naturally found time to study business in general and included a personal investigation of conditions responsible for the enormous tire demand on the Pacific Coast, which made it necessary for a visit to all the Coast cities. Before leaving, he expressed himself as being for Los Angeles in every way as the metropolis of the Coast — a "million population city" by 1920.

"It is hard to break away from the enticing charms of Los Angeles and California," remarked Mr. Firestone. "It is too cold and unpleasant to take my daughter with me, so little Miss Sara Dolph will stay a while longer in the sunshine and flowers as sole mistress of our Altadena home."

HASLETT HAS LOTS OF BALL PLAYERS.

R. L. Haslett of Poly has a squad or real baseball material out for the Mechanic nine. There are four men out for catcher, three for first, four for second, three for short and two for third. The outfielders number an even eight, while ten want to be pitchers.

"I could shut my eyes and pick the team now as far as fielding is concerned," said R. L. yesterday. "All I would have to do is select any of them. "But I'm looking for the hitters. The Poly team this year has to hit the baseball on the nose."

The Mechanics are playing in fine form for so early in the season. The reason given for this is the competition. Each man has to work to get his job. Nobody dares loaf.

TRAINING GIVEN FREE TO BIRD MEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A course of training in the use of aeroplanes for an officer of the militia in each of the 48 States and $40, to each officer toward defraying expenses incidental to the training, are offered in a letter sent today to the Governors of the States by Allen R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America.

The course will be contributed by an aeroplane company and the $40 by the Aero Club.

RAIN KEEPS TENNIS RACQUETS IN CASES.

The dual tennis tournament between L. A. High and Manual, which was to have been pulled off yesterday morning, was postponed on account of the rain. The Hilltoppers' courts were hardly navigable at the hour appointed for beginning play.

Tomorrow the girls' matches will be held and on Tuesday and Wednesday the men's and faculty events will be run off.

HOW THEY WILL START ON ASCOT SPEEDWAY.

Front Rank.

No. Car—	Driver.	Entrant.	Start.
11—Omar	Omar Toft	S. A. McKee	Pole
4—Mercer	Eddie Pullen	Mercer Auto Co.	2
8—Stutz	Earl Cooper	Earl Cooper	3
2—Peugeot	Bob Burman	Bob Burman	4

Second Rank.

No. Car—	Driver.	Entrant.	Start.
5—Gordon Special	Frank Elliott	Frank Elliott	Pole
7—Cyclone-Duesenberg	George Hill	Barney Oldfield	2
10—Sunbeam	Hughie Hughes	George W. Adams	3
14—Romano	Rea Lentz	Rea Lentz	4

Third Rank.

No. Car—	Driver.	Entrant.	Start.
15—Stutz	Jim Parsons	Jim Parsons	Pole
9—Tahaia	Clarence Shockley	Frederick Robinson	2
12—Duesenberg	Eddie O'Donnell	Eddie O'Donnell	3
1—Mercer	Dave Lewis	Mercer Auto Co.	4

Fourth Rank.

No. Car—	Driver.	Entrant.	Start.
3—Milac	Teddy Tetzlaff	Dr. Swett	Pole
6—Durant Special	Cliff Durant	Cliff Durant	2
16—Apperson	Sterling Price	Sterling Price	3

ARMY POLO TEAM ARRANGES MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The army polo association has arranged for a tournament in this city from April 15 to April 30, in which teams from Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Aiken and Camden, S. C., will participate.

SCORES WITH THE FIRST AD.

H. K. Wheeler, vice-president of the Miller Carburetor Sales Corporation, reports that a ten-inch announcement in last Sunday's Times relative to the new carburetor recently completed by Harry A. Miller brought 150 people to the office and service station of the company the next day. "We were swamped with business twenty-four after our first advertisement appeared," said Mr. Wheeler yesterday. "The announcement that Mr. Harry A. Miller had produced a new carburetor that was absolutely automatic and could not be adjusted by some kind friend, brought an avalanche of business to us.

What is said to be the first highway for the exclusive use of motor cars ever built in Mexico was recently finished between Tampico and Panuco, a distance of about thirty-five miles. The purpose of the new road is to afford a transportation connection between the two towns for motor trucks and cars in oil operations that are being conducted on an extensive scale at Panuco.

Heretofore, all transportation between Panuco and Tampico has been by boat upon the Panuco River. The oil companies maintained expensive gasoline launches for the accommodation of their officials and other employees. This cost will now be done away with, it is stated, and a regular service of motor cars will be established between the two terminals via the new highway.

Auburn
The Most for the Money

SIX-38—$1175
At Los Angeles.

$100 More Value for $100 Less Money

Why Pay More and Get Less? Look Before You Buy.

Note the 120-inch wheel base and extra long, perfectly balanced cantilever springs that mean the elimination of road shocks and assure easy riding.

Lift the hood and examine the powerful, perfectly enclosed, smoothest-running, most flexible, 6-cylinder motor ever made, giving from one to fifty miles on the high gear.

Note the exceptional strong transmission and rear axle capable of carrying 50 h.p. motor.

Climb into the driver's seat and observe the roominess and the elaborate equipment. The many little exclusive conveniences that you only find in high priced cars.

Throw in the clutch and glide away on the high gear if you desire, as smoothly as any Twin-6 ever made.

Be particular to notice the lack of vibration that you get in other cars. Examine the upholstering and finish and then come back to Earth and realize that all of this, backed by one of the strongest automobile companies of the United States, and a service unequaled by any dealer on the Pacific Coast, is yours for the sum of $1175.00.

Now, can you afford to buy without giving us an opportunity to prove these statements?

Live Dealers Wanted

W. J. Burt Motor Car Company
Pico and Hope Sts.

Harry A. Miller makes new carburetor

Automatic—No Adjustment

Powerful
Economical
Flexible

"My new carburetor, 'The Miller,' which we are manufacturing in our plant with the aid of a number of skilled mechanics who have been with us in the past, is ready for delivery, though for a time the output will be limited.

"In this new carburetor the motorist will have the advantage of 15 years of experience in the study and manufacture of carburetors.

"I had always hoped that some day I would be able to make a carburetor which would be automatic in action and without an adjustment or control. We have finally worked out the design of 'The Miller' and have succeeded in making it non-adjustable and of such form and design that it does not require any control. The 'Miller' carburetor is the superior of anything I have ever made, and has many advantages over any other carburetor on the market today."

(Signed)
HARRY A. MILLER,
For Harry A. Miller Mfg. Co.

Miller Carburetor Sales Corp.
Distributors,
Service Station and Office,
334 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone Main 8922.

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Really repaired. We never "fix 'em"
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Cars Washed Day or Night. Prices Reasonable. Repair Shop Always Open.
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Tops, Seat Covers, Upholstering, Repairing of every description. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Los Angeles' Largest Automobile Machine Shop.
All Work Done RIGHT.
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For Commercial and Camping Use.
Two and four wheel types. Standard models in stock.
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SPECIALIST ON CHALMERS CARS.
Eleven years with Earle C. Anthony. Right work on ALL make of cars. All mechanical work positively guaranteed.
GLENN AUTO WORKS
443 So. Figueroa. Home A5383.

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W. H. JAHNS AUTO MACHINE WORKS
908-10 West Pico Street.
Gear cutting—all kinds of grinding, including cylinder cast single, double or in block. Hardening and general machine work. Repairing and overhauling. Cars examined.

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Storing, Washing, Polishing.
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CROWN CARRIAGE AND AUTO WORKS.
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TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Apperson — FOUR, SIX AND EIGHT-CYLINDER CARS. Factory Branch—Factory Service. 1253 South Flower St. Harris M. Hanshue, Mgr. Main 7096. 22971.

Case "40" — $1195 F.O.B. LOS ANGELES. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR. SUNDBERG AND FOOT. F2321—1013 So. Los Angeles St.—Bdwy. 4886.

Chevrolet — Quiet "Valve in Head" Motor Cars. Four Models. Touring Cars $855—$630. Roadsters $855—$625. Main 3333. 942 South Grand Ave. F2391.

Fiat-Jeffery — and McFARLAN. Carlton-Faulkner-Bowles Company. 11th and Flower Sts. Main 6711. 60388

Hollier "8" — F. O. B. FACTORY. B. M. BYRNE, FACTORY BRANCH MANAGER. Main 7853. 1977-1979 So. Olive St. A3033. 2003

Locomobile Co. of America — Pico & Figueroa. Main 3093; F2075.

Marmon — "The Easiest Riding Car in the World." AL. G. FAULKNER CO., Main 8130. 1001 South Hope St. F2091

Mercer 22-72 — "The Most Beautiful Car in the World." America's First Grand Prize Winner. A4547. 1057 South Olive. F1561.

Metz — Metz touring model 2033 fully equipped F.O.B. Los Angeles. Now on exhibition. Standard equipment throughout. METZ COMPANY. Main 944. 125 West Pico. Home 23429. $685

Moline Knight — The Car of Silent Power. MOLINE AUTOMOBILE CO. 23400. 1301 So. Flower St. Bdwy. 6126.

Ohio Electric — "THE ENVIED ELECTRIC." Washington St. Electric Garage Co. 1914-1916 West Washington St. West 4317. B. B. MacIntosh, Mgr. 72320

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Pullman — LIGHT PALACE CAR OF THE ROAD. Two, Three and Five-Passenger. ASTON MOTOR CAR CO. Phones: Home 25406, Broadway 740. 1310-12 S. Grand Ave. $740. Factory

Trumbull — 1916 SPEEDSTER, $480, Here. Three Speeds Forward. Electric Lighted. Howard S. Dreilinger, 957-59 S. Main St.

White — GASOLINE CARS and TRUCKS. Pioneer Commercial Auto Co. Main 5508. 1017-19 North Alameda Street. F8658

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Auto Accessories — PORTAGE TIRES. Guaranteed 6000 Miles. WESTERN RUBBER AND SUPPLY CO. 1011 South Olive St. Pasadena—Los Angeles—San Diego.

Auto — HEADLIGHT DEFLECTORS—"SIMPLEST" and NORTON—are the most effective devices made, regardless of price, cover the law; protected fully by patents, made by practical lamp manufacturers; indorsed by Auto Club officers and nearly every car agency. No loss of light when properly focused. Price $1.25 per set. MOTOR CAR EQUIPMENT REPAIRS COMPANY, 1250 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles.

Buell — EXPLOSION WHISTLE. Installed on Cylinder Head. Price Installed $5.00. NEISWENDER BROS. 52208. 1534 West Seventh Street. Wilshire 625

Ensign — CARBURETOR—Economy & Power. You never have to change adjustment for altitude. 149 W. PICO. F4865—Broadway 8428.

MASTER — REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. The ultimate in carburetor value. Will cut your gasoline bills and increase the power of your motor. MASTER CARBURETOR CO. Main 9706—F7825. 922-24 South Los Angeles Street

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Times Directory of Motor Trucks

Pierce-Arrow — "BUILT TO LAST A LIFE TIME" M. S. BULKLEY & CO. Distributors. South 771. 1801 South Main St. 60048.

B. A. Gramm — 1500 Lbs. to 7-Ton. F. M. SINSABAUGH. Main 7833—Phones—A2333. 1017-1019 So. Olive St. Menominee

SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK — FOR FORD CARS. 1-Ton Capacity. $383.00 Attached. WALLACE O. GATES. S.W. Cor. Pico and Hill Sts.

Wichita — HERE TO STAY. Strength, Simplicity, Power. PACIFIC COAST WICHITA TRUCK CO. 1053-55 South Olive. F4415. Main 3990

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

Fisher PATENTED — "Rim-Grip" Sub Casings. The only tire-wear insurance. Ask for our free booklet. WESTERN AUTO SUB-CASING CO., INC. Main 3093 or F3093. 1044 S. Los Angeles St.

Mohawk Tires — Made to fill the need of a really good tire. Jackson-Eno Rubber Co., Distributors. 1010 So. Main.

Portage Daisy Tread — THE PORTAGE RUBBER CO. OF CAL. 723-25 So. Olive St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Patriotic Pilots.

AUTO RESERVE FOR BAY CITY.

Many Owners Answer Call to Join Movement.

New Company is but Advance Guard for More.

Maxwell Owners Lead When Offering Services.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Armed with a commission as second lieutenant in the California section, Automobile Reserve Corps, Jack Griffin, special representative of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, arrived in San Francisco today to organize a company of reservists in this city. The new unit will be known as Fifth Company, California section, A.R.C., and will contain at least twenty machines. The new company in the north is but a starter for several more to be organized immediately. The movement inaugurated in Los Angeles has proved so popular with patriotic automobilists that it has spread in many directions.

In the new company to be organized in San Francisco will be at least twelve Maxwells. Owners of the popular car responded so readily to the call to duty that the dozen were enlisted without any trouble. In time it is expected that the entire fifth unit will be made up of Maxwells and the cars of other makes transferred to another company.

Under the present regulations fifteen cars is the minimum to make up a company in the motor reserve; each company has a maximum limit of twenty-seven machines. Already the Maxwell owners in Los Angeles have responded with enough machines to make up an entire company, and it is expected the same thing will happen in San Francisco.

PERCENTAGE OF DELIVERIES UP.

"The Packard Motor Car Company has already delivered to customers more than 3000 'Twin-Six' cars. This is 1000 more Packards than were built during the entire season of 1915. Today the Packard factory is turning out fifty-two 'Twin-Sixes' per day and more than twenty motor trucks. The latest figures from the employment department show that more than 13,000 persons are working in the Packard factory, and our pay roll has passed the million a month mark."

This was the Packard prosperity message brought last week by H. H. Hills, Packard sales manager, who, in company with C. J. Moore, operating manager of the Packard factory, reached Los Angeles last week on a tour that has included visits to all of the Packard agencies on the Pacific Coast. The two Packard officials were met in San Francisco by Earle C. Anthony, local Packard distributor, and made a swift trip south by the valley road in a "Twin-Six," with Louis Nikrent at the wheel.

"The extensive construction programme which we inaugurated last year when we announce the 'Twin-Six' will be completed on March 1," continued Mr. Hills. "We will then have a total of forty-nine buildings in the Packard plant, with a total floor space of fifty-four acres. The factory site is approximately 1000 feet wide and a mile in length.

"Perhaps the best idea of the volume of our output at the present time may be gained from the fact that our purchases of material and stock now amount to more than $2,500,000 monthly."

In his capacity as operating manager Mr. Moore, who has been continuously connected with the Packard company for thirteen years, is the man who is responsible for the maintenance of Packard quality. With a corps of twenty assistants, Mr. Moore keeps rigid watch over the quality of the raw materials and finished product that enter into the make-up of Packard cars.

Mr. Moore takes especial pride in the remarkable production and assembly system which has been perfected at the Packard factory during the past few months. "It is one of the most interesting sights imaginable to watch the process of motor and chassis assembly under our new system," declared Mr. Moore. "The motor and chassis pass on a moving chain down past a line of workmen, each of whom has his special task. The system represents the most efficient method that has yet been devised for chassis assembly, and is a revelation to one who sees it in operation for the first time."

According to Mr. Moore the Packard research engineers are working hard on the forthcoming Packard aeroplane motors, and will commence actual testing in aerial service in a very short time. Just prior to their departure on Thursday, the Packard officials, in company with Earle C. Anthony, visited Glenn Martin's local testing field and inspected the aeroplanes that Martin is manufacturing here.

HOTEL OPERATES SEDAN.

For the use of its guests, who prefer an enclosed car, the Coronado Hotel has put into service a National Highway twelve sedan. This is the only twelve-cylinder National sedan on the Pacific Coast and is said to be the first car of its type put in the hotel service in the United States. The U. S. Grant Hotel of San Diego is using National Highway twelve touring cars in the rent service also. Other recent purchasers of the popular National Highway models reported by Hawley, King & Co., are Miss Grace Cunard, the motion-picture actress who starred in the serial film, "The Broken Coin," who selected a cloverleaf roadster; Ralph McNees of Whittier, who took a six touring car, and Charles E. Turner of El Centro, who now drives a twelve.

TRUCKS POPULAR.

The Maier Brewing Company added to its fleet of White trucks during the past week by placing an order for a two-ton model. Another repeat order for a White two-ton truck was received from W. S. Lierly & Son, and the Channel Commercial Company of this city also purchased a two-ton White model to be used in its delivery service. The Standard Oil Company owns more White trucks than any other concern in the United States. This well-known corporation figures cost of operation very carefully. At the present time it is operating over 400 White trucks and is constantly increasing the fleet.

Night target practice with machine guns.

Machine Gun Company, Seventh Infantry, N. G. C., under command of Capt. Frank C. Prescott and Lieut. Sterling S. Booth, photographed by flashlight while firing at targets in the dark from Moreland motor truck. Trucks used for transportation of entire Machine Gun Company from First Truck Company, California Section, Automobile Reserve Corps, under command of Sergt. C. H. Smith.

LIGHT TRAVEL.

To travel light is instinctive. It is instinctive with Jean Rosseau, a Canadian trapper, of the Hudson Bay district, whose ideas of light traveling have been nourished by several centuries of ancestry in a wilderness where a pair of moccasins, a pinch of salt and a gun represent the implements of domestic economy. Rosseau, therefore, felt an air of personal interest when he saw the new Marmon "34" and was told that this new speed-and-comfort marvel is conspicuous for the quality of lightness. "To travel light, is to travel right," observed the trapper after he had heard with increasing marvel of lynite aluminum, the product that has given the Marmon a new distinction in the world of motor whir.

SAN DIEGO SOON EASILY REACHED.

Work has started on the most important crossing on the coast road, to San Diego, at Oceanside, over the San Luis Rey, where the big concrete bridge went out. The temporary structure will be ready for travel within two weeks, according to the Automobile Club report.

Chairman J. P. Smith of the San Diego county Board of Supervisors states that work which has started on the Mission bridge across the San Diego River on the inland route, will be completed well within the two weeks set. The same is true for the work begun on the Bernardo crossing over Bernardo Creek.

At Bonsall, also on the inland road, the bridge construction work will be completed within a similar length of time. This shows that after that allotted time motorists will be able to travel without interruption over the inland road.

On the coast route, some difficulty has been encountered in securing available funds for the completion of the bridge over the Santa Marguerita River near San Onofre, and according to Assistant Division Engineer F. V. Cortelyou, of the State Highway Commission, the southern office is seeking funds from the main office with which to complete the job.

San Diego county is maintaining free ferry service for automobiles over the tide water just north of Del Mar, while work is being rushed on the bridge. Below Del Mar, the bridge will be completed tomorrow.

THEY LIKED IT.

Driving in from Yuma by the way of Imperial Valley and San Diego, a touring party stopped in at the Los Angeles Ignition Works, distributors for the Henricks starters and generators, simply to tell him of their enthusiasm over the Henricks starting and lighting system, which they had installed in the factory last summer and which has been in constant use ever since without causing any trouble. In conversation with Hamilton, it developed that this party touring in a Ford are making a complete trip around the border of the United States, sticking as close to the international border as it is possible. The party left Cleveland in August and since then have made the distance by easy stages along the border of the lakes, St. Lawrence River, down the Atlantic Coast, along the Gulf of Mexico and the Mexican line to Los Angeles and expect to leave in a few days for the north.

STANDARD CLASS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, Feb. 26.—Two handsome three-ton Mack service trucks were added this week to the equipment of the local Standard Oil agency, made necessary by the increasing scope of business. The trucks have a carrying capacity of 750 gallons and weigh when loaded in the neighborhood of 16,000 pounds. They displace horse-drawn oil wagons and while J. R. Boynton is immensely proud of them, he is still prouder over the gold pin recently presented him by the great corporation with which he has been connected for over nineteen years, eleven of which have been spent in Colton, as manager. Mr. Boynton is the second oldest employee in point of service of the agents for the Standard Oil Company in Southern California and he has a record behind him which has made him a valuable servant of his company's interests.

New Jersey now has more than 90,000 motor cars, of which 79,300 are passenger and 11,000 commercial vehicles.

STORM BATTLE MOTOR RAMBLE.

SOUTHLAND motorists who have been contemplating an eastern tour are advised by Dan C. Stegall to postpone their trips indefinitely. Mr. Stegall and family drove through from Montgomery, Ala., arriving but a few days ago. Their journey covered 3000 miles and, although the actual time required in travel was but three weeks, the Stegalls were seven weeks en route between Montgomery and Los Angeles.

Their overland trip had an overseas aspect before it was completed, as the party was caught in the midst of the torrential storms that devastated Western Texas, parts of New Mexico and Arizona. Their conveyance was a model 42 Oakland touring car that had seen three years in the rent service in their home city before it was headed for the Pacific. Only a few punctures were experienced and the only repair bill was caused by a broken spring leaf.

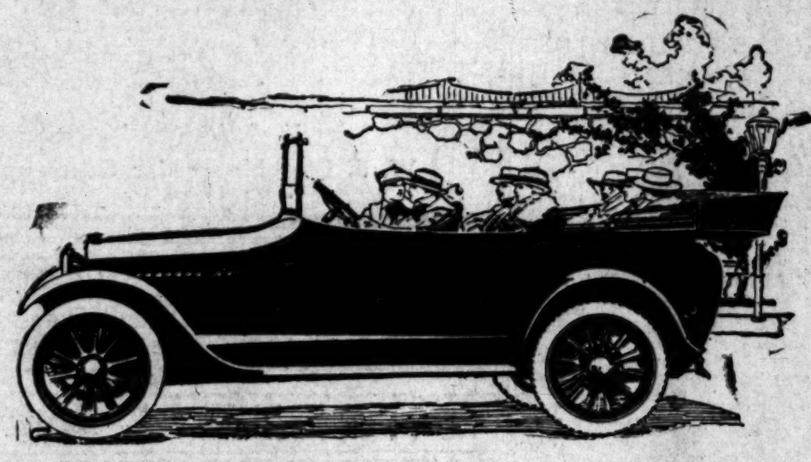
The Oakland party was one of eighty automobile loads of people that were stalled at Florence, Ariz., for three weeks, owing to a washed-out bridge approach. The motorists had to scout around for accommodations and the town's capacity was taxed to care for them, but the Stegalls did not leave Florence with a "knock" for the town. They say the citizens did the best they could and even better than should have been expected.

The border trail east of Phoenix, Ariz., will not be in condition for enjoying automobile touring for months because of the washouts. Hundreds of small bridges and culverts are gone and it is necessary to ford the streams or wallow over the boulders in the washes.

Invitations have been sent to the Governors of several States of the Union and to the Lieutenant-Governors of the provinces of Canada to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association, to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the week beginning tomorrow, February 28.

Mayor Armstrongof Pittsburgh has invited the Mayors of some 3000 other cities to attend. Invitations are also being sent out to the road officials of the different States, and the correspondence of the association indicates that the attendance will be very large.

FINAL WARNING



New Price March 1, $1600 Los Angeles
Until Midnight Feb. 29, $1500 Los Angeles

The second the clock strikes twelve on Wednesday night—one hundred dollars is automatically added to the price of the Chalmers Six-"40."

get in tomorrow—or Tuesday—or Wednesday—and save yourself $100 on what is admittedly America's finest all-around family car.

the Six-40 Chalmers has room, but not waste—its ideal wheelbase of 124 inches has been measured, weighed and apportioned by designers that are veterans. It has beautiful French upholstery, nice clutch action, good braking properties, and every button and dial is within a finger's touch.

in addition to all the refinements that are a matter of common knowledge where best motor cars are in use—the Chalmers Six-"40" has some twenty notable developments hidden from the eye, in pistons, connecting rods, gas chambers and so on. All serving to increase efficiency and speed-up acceleration.

you will buy a Chalmers sooner or later—why not now and save a hundred?

Greer-Robbins Co.
Twelfth and Flower
A1187 Bdwy. 5410

SAVE 75% ON YOUR TIRE BILLS

By Using Our Double Tread Tires. These Tires are Positively Puncture-proof

GUARANTEED

TIRES | TUBES

Size	Price	Price	
28x3	$ 4.50	$2.40	
30x3	5.50	2.50	
32x3	5.50	2.60	Anti-Pinch tubes. 99% pure gum. Best in the world. Guaranteed one year. Four ply. Patented.
30x3½	6.25	3.00	
31x3½	6.25	3.10	
32x3½	6.50	3.15	
34x3½	7.00	3.40	
31x4	7.00	3.90	
32x4	7.25	4.00	
33x4	7.75	4.20	
34x4	8.00	4.35	
35x4	8.50	4.45	
36x4	9.50	4.60	
34x4½	10.00	5.40	
35x4½	10.50	5.55	
36x4½	10.50	5.70	
37x4½	11.25	6.00	
35x5	11.50	6.25	
36x5	12.00	6.60	
37x5	13.00	6.75	

Special Treads and Non-Skids 10 Per Cent. Extra.

Out-of-Town Orders Must Have Remittance. 5% Discount for Cash.

AGENTS WANTED.

We Buy Old Tires and Tubes

TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO.
(INC.)
1247 S. Olive Street
Olive at Pico,
Los Angeles Cal.
Main 2376 Home A8040

REO

This Is Reo Year

EVERYTHING POINTS to that—everything indicates not only that the coming year will be the greatest Reo has ever known, but that the Reo policy and product will exert a greater influence on the automobile industry than ever before.

ALREADY YOU'VE NOTICED the tendency to emulate Reo in many features of design and construction—the "Sheerline" body of the New Reo Six is the acknowledged fashion plate, while Reo cantilever springs, Reo control and countless other mechanical features are being imitated as nearly as may be.

BUT AS THE YEAR PASSES you'll see more evidence of Reo influence on the trade generally.

FOR EXAMPLE, there's a greater divergence of engineering ideas this year than ever before. There's more types of motors and of cars—and no one dominant type.

OUT OF THAT CONFUSION—that babel of tongues arguing about and disputing over countless new and radical ideas—will come the decision that most or all of them are only engineering fallacies.

REO HAS BEEN CRITICISED for what some term our ultra-conservatism.

WE DON'T MIND—that has been the chief factor in the splendid Reo success. We don't change easily or often so we make less mistakes than others.

WE DON'T EXPLOIT our friends—so we keep them. We hold as sacred the confidence of Reo buyers—and as a result, this industry knows nothing that quite equals the loyalty of the Reo clientele.

AND SO WE SAY that this year of radicalism; this year of wild experimenting; this year of confusion will prove to be the Reo Year—because it will vindicate as no other year ever has, the Reo policy.

IF YOU ARE of an inventive or an adventurous turn, this is a great year to gratify your propensity for experimenting.

BUT IF YOU ARE one of those more serious minded persons who want value for your every dollar; who buy an automobile for service, not for the stunts it will perform:—

AND ABOVE ALL if you'd be certain when you draw your check that you are getting the best there is to be had in Simon-pure automobile value and the lowest in maintenance cost—then come along with us for this is Reo Year.

JUST A WORD ABOUT DELIVERIES. Those who know are unanimous in stating that there will be a tremendous shortage of automobiles the next few months. Can't be otherwise. Shortage of all kinds of materials and of tools to manufacture them—demand greater than ever before.

SO WE SUGGEST that you decide this matter at once and order your Reo immediately. Then you'll be one of "the lucky ones."

TODAY won't be a minute too soon.

Reo Motor Car Company
Lansing, Mich.

Anthony Service in Daylight Shops.

Los Angeles San Francisco Oakland Fresno San Jose Bakersfield

Earle C. Anthony Inc.

Tenth and Hope Los Angeles

ALFALFA

Carload lots arriving daily.
Lowest prices.

Flory Hay and Grain Company,
301-15 Macy St.

CHICAGO AND EAST
EVERY DAY
Through Salt Lake City
LOS ANGELES LIMITED
PACIFIC LIMITED
OVERLAND EXPRESS
OBSERVATION, SLEEPING
TICKETS AT 80

Clearing H
FOR THE ENTIRE SO

XXXV[TH] YEAR

CLASSIFIED
MISCELLANEOUS

ONE-TIME NOTICES
SPECIAL NOTICES
PERSONAL
FLORISTS AND NURSERIES
CHURCH NOTICES
SOCIETY MEETINGS
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
WANTED—Help, Male
WANTED—Help, Male and Female, Investment Required
WANTED—Help, Female
WANTED—Help, Male and Female,
WANTED—Help, Male and Female, to Learn Trades
WANTED—Help, Male and Female, Instruction Course
WANTED—Salesmen, Agents
WANTED—Situations, Male
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
WANTED—Situations, Female
WANTED—Situations, Male, Female,
WANTED—Work by the Day
WANTED—Carpentering, Paper-hanging, etc.
WANTED—Partners
WANTED—To Rent
WANTED—Rooms and Board
WANTED—Rooms
WANTED—Houses
WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate
WANTED — To Purchase, Miscellaneous
WANTED—Miscellaneous
WANTED—Discarded Clothes
WANTED—Furniture
TO LET—Furnished Rooms
TO LET—Unfurnished Rooms
TO LET—Furnished and Unfurnished Housekeeping Rooms
TO LET—Unfurnished Flats
TO LET—Furnished Flats
TO LET—Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished
TO LET—Hotels, Rooming-houses
TO LET—Rooms and Board
TO LET—Unfurnished Houses
TO LET—Furnished Houses
TO LET—Stores, Offices
TO LET—Beach Property
TO LET—Farming Lands
TO LET—Pasturage
TO LET—Country Homes
TO LET—Poultry Ranches
TO LET—Miscellaneous
SWAPS—All Sorts
THINGS ON WHEELS
LIVE STOCK FOR SALE
LIVE STOCK WANTED
LIVE STOCK FOR EXCHANGE
AUCTIONS
BURIALS
ATTORNEYS
BOILERS
LOST, STRAYED, FOUND
MODELS
MANICURING
MACHINERY
PATENTS
DRESSMAKING
EDUCATIONAL
RUBBER
MASSAGE
MINING
MEDICAL INSTRUCTION
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SEWING MACHINES
TYPEWRITERS
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Classified Liner

AGATE TYPE ONLY.

Accepted subject to the following rates and Rules. The rate for inserting Want Ads in The Sunday Times is 1c per word each insertion. Want Ads appearing in The Times daily and Sunday will be charged for at the following rates: Seven (7) words or less, 25c; each additional word, 1c per word; minimum charge, 25c. Seven (7) words or less, 15c; each additional word, 1c per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, 40c; each additional word, 2c per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, 75c; each additional word, 3c per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1.50; each additional word, 5c per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3.00; each additional word, 10c per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $6.00; each additional word, 20c per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $12.00; each additional word, 40c per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $24.00; each additional word, 80c per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $48.00; each additional word, $1.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $96.00; each additional word, $3.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $192.00; each additional word, $6.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $384.00; each additional word, $12.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $768.00; each additional word, $25.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1536.00; each additional word, $51.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3072.00; each additional word, $102.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $6144.00; each additional word, $204.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $12288.00; each additional word, $409.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $24576.00; each additional word, $819.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $49152.00; each additional word, $1638.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $98304.00; each additional word, $3276.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $196608.00; each additional word, $6553.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $393216.00; each additional word, $13107.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $786432.00; each additional word, $26214.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1572864.00; each additional word, $52428.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3145728.00; each additional word, $104857.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $6291456.00; each additional word, $209715.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $12582912.00; each additional word, $419430.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $25165824.00; each additional word, $838860.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $50331648.00; each additional word, $1677721.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $100663296.00; each additional word, $3355443.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $201326592.00; each additional word, $6710886.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $402653184.00; each additional word, $13421772.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $805306368.00; each additional word, $26843545.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1610612736.00; each additional word, $53687091.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3221225472.00; each additional word, $107374182.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $6442450944.00; each additional word, $214748364.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $12884901888.00; each additional word, $429496729.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $25769803776.00; each additional word, $858993459.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $51539607552.00; each additional word, $1717986918.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $103079215104.00; each additional word, $3435973836.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $206158430208.00; each additional word, $6871947673.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $412316860416.00; each additional word, $13743895347.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $824633720832.00; each additional word, $27487790694.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1649267441664.00; each additional word, $54975581388.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3298534883328.00; each additional word, $109951162777.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $6597069766656.00; each additional word, $219902325555.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $13194139533312.00; each additional word, $439804651110.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $26388279066624.00; each additional word, $879609302220.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $52776558133248.00; each additional word, $1759218604441.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $105553116266496.00; each additional word, $3518437208883.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $211106232532992.00; each additional word, $7036874417766.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $422212465065984.00; each additional word, $14073748835532.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $844424930131968.00; each additional word, $28147497671065.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1688849860263936.00; each additional word, $56294995342131.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3377699720527872.00; each additional word, $112589990684262.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $6755399441055744.00; each additional word, $225179981368524.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $13510798882111488.00; each additional word, $450359962737049.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $27021597764222976.00; each additional word, $900719925474099.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $54043195528445952.00; each additional word, $1801439850948198.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $108086391056891904.00; each additional word, $3602879701896396.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $216172782113783808.00; each additional word, $7205759403792793.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $432345564227567616.00; each additional word, $14411518807585587.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $864691128455135232.00; each additional word, $28823037615171174.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1729382256910270464.00; each additional word, $57646075230342348.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3458764513820540928.00; each additional word, $115292150460684697.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $6917529027641081856.00; each additional word, $230584300921369395.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $13835058055282163712.00; each additional word, $461168601842738790.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $27670116110564327424.00; each additional word, $922337203685477580.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $55340232221128654848.00; each additional word, $1844674407370955161.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $110680464442257309696.00; each additional word, $3689348814741910323.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $221360928884514619392.00; each additional word, $7378697629483820646.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $442721857769029238784.00; each additional word, $14757395258967641292.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $885443715538058477568.00; each additional word, $29514790517935282585.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1770887431076116955136.00; each additional word, $59029581035870565171.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3541774862152233910272.00; each additional word, $118059162071741130342.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $7083549724304467820544.00; each additional word, $236118324143482260684.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $14167099448608935641088.00; each additional word, $472236648286964521369.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $28334198897217871282176.00; each additional word, $944473296573929042739.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $56668397794435742564352.00; each additional word, $1888946593147858085478.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $113336795588871485128704.00; each additional word, $3777893186295716170956.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $226673591177742970257408.00; each additional word, $7555786372591432341913.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $453347182355485940514816.00; each additional word, $15111572745182864683827.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $906694364710971881029632.00; each additional word, $30223145490365729367654.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1813388729421943762059264.00; each additional word, $60446290980731458735308.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3626777458843887524118528.00; each additional word, $120892581961462917470617.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $7253554917687775048237056.00; each additional word, $241785163922925834941235.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $14507109835375550096474112.00; each additional word, $483570327845851669882470.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $29014219670751100192948224.00; each additional word, $967140655691703339764940.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $58028439341502200385896448.00; each additional word, $1934281311383406679529881.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $116056878683004400771792896.00; each additional word, $3868562622766813359059763.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $232113757366008801543585792.00; each additional word, $7737125245533626718119526.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $464227514732017603087171584.00; each additional word, $15474250491067253436239052.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $928455029464035206174343168.00; each additional word, $30948500982134506872478105.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1856910058928070412348686336.00; each additional word, $61897001964269013744956211.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3713820117856140824697372672.00; each additional word, $123794003928538027489912422.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $7427640235712281649394745344.00; each additional word, $247588007857076054979824844.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $14855280471424563298789490688.00; each additional word, $495176015714152109959649689.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $29710560942849126597578981376.00; each additional word, $990352031428304219919299379.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $59421121885698253195157962752.00; each additional word, $1980704062856084439838598758.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $118842243771396506390315925504.00; each additional word, $3961408125712168879677197516.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $237684487542793012780631851008.00; each additional word, $7922816251424337759354395033.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $475368975085586025561263702016.00; each additional word, $15845632502848675518708790067.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $950737950171172051122527404032.00; each additional word, $31691265005697351037417580134.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1901475900342344102245054808064.00; each additional word, $63382530011394702074835160268.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3802951800684688204490109616128.00; each additional word, $126765060022789404149670320537.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $7605903601369376408980219232256.00; each additional word, $253530120045578808299340641075.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $15211807202738752817960438464512.00; each additional word, $507060240091157616598681282150.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $30423614405477505635920876929024.00; each additional word, $1014120480182315233197362564300.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $60847228810955011271841753858048.00; each additional word, $2028240960364630466394725128601.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $121694457621910022543683507716096.00; each additional word, $4056481920729260932789450257203.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $243388915243820045087367015432192.00; each additional word, $8112963841458521865578900514406.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $486777830487640090174734030864384.00; each additional word, $16225927682917043731157801028812.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $973555660975280180349468061728768.00; each additional word, $32451855365834087462315602057625.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1947111321950560360698936123457536.00; each additional word, $64903710731668174924631204115251.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3894222643901120721397872246915072.00; each additional word, $129807421463336349849262408230502.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $7788445287802241442795744493830144.00; each additional word, $259614842926672699698524816461004.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $15576890575604482885591488987660288.00; each additional word, $519229685853345399397049632922009.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $31153781151208965771182977975320576.00; each additional word, $1038459371706690798794099265844019.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $62307562302417931542365955950641152.00; each additional word, $2076918743413381597588198531688038.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $124615124604835863084731911901282304.00; each additional word, $4153837486826763195176397063376076.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $249230249209671726169463823802564608.00; each additional word, $8307674973653526390352794126752153.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $498460498419343452338927647605129216.00; each additional word, $16615349947307052780705588253504307.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $996920996838686904677855295210258432.00; each additional word, $33230699894614105561411176507008614.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $1993841993677373809355710590420516864.00; each additional word, $66461399789228211122822353014017228.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $3987683987354747618711421180841033728.00; each additional word, $132922799578456422245644706028034457.60 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $7975367974709495237422842361682067456.00; each additional word, $265845599156912844491289412056068915.20 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $15950735949418990474845684723364134912.00; each additional word, $531691198313825688982578824112137830.40 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $31901471898837980949691369446728269824.00; each additional word, $1063382396627651377965157648224275660.80 per word; minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion in the Sunday issue. Seven (7) words or less, $63802943

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1916. ON 'CHANGE: Where Men Meet For Barley, And Where "Things Are Doing"

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Classified Liners.

ASAITE TIPS ONLY.

Avoid delay and insure prompt publication by following the rates and rules:

Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads in the Daily Times is 1c per word each insertion; in the Sunday Times 1½c per word each insertion; minimum charge applicable to a single insertion, 15c; for consecutive insertion, 25c; except for "Rooms and Board" ads, the rate is 1c per word daily, 2½c per word Sunday; minimum charge applicable to a single insertion, 25c; for consecutive insertion, 50c. Count as follows: "Rooms and Board," "Rooms," "Furnished Rooms," "Unfurnished Rooms," "Housekeeping Rooms," "Furnished Flats," "Unfurnished Flats," "Apartments," "Furnished Houses," "Unfurnished Houses," "Stores, Offices," "Ranch Property," "Lands," "Portrage," "Country Homes," "Poultry Ranches," "Miscellaneous" and "Automobiles" as one word each; "For Sale," "To Let," "Wanted," "Lost," "Found," "Strayed," "Stolen," "Notice," "Church Notices," "Florists and Nurseries," "Money to Loan," "Dressmaking," "Physicians," "Dentists," "Osteopaths," "Chiropodists," "Chiropractors," "Optometrists," "Osteopathic Physicians," "Sanatoriums" and "Hospitals" as two words each.

Terms: Cash in advance, or 25 per cent. is made for the first insertion of each ad.

Discounts: No discount for classified advertisements ordered for less than three consecutive insertions. Ads ordered for three or more consecutive insertions, 10 per cent discount.

Count: Count the number of words in your ad and figure the cost before sending it in. Remember that every initial, every number and every group of figures or letters counts as a word. Count 10 words to a line. Name and address are counted strictly by the word. Remember, "for sale," "to let," "wanted," "lost" and "found" or similar matter set in caps, count two (2) average words to a line. Note, also, that the minimum charge for any ad is 15c. In this kind of advertising the average number of words set solid is counted, and not the number of words to each printed line.

Copy: The Times reserves the right to classify all advertising copy and to place it under appropriate headings.

The Times does not guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in classified advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered to appear more than one time.

Errors: If you find fault of the advertiser, which lessens the value of an advertisement, will be allowed only by republication, without extra charge, in the next issue after the error occurs. No allowance will be made where the error does not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

Corrections will be made for advertising items omitted by an error or errors which may occur in the same advertisement. Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

The Times will not accept phone or verbal orders for cancellations or change "till forbid" advertisements.

Subscribers desiring to discontinue advertising in The Times before the time contracted for will be charged in the order of their regular rates for each insertion the number of the ad appears in the paper, unless a definite time is given by the advertiser, who should make his request in writing. Discounts for five days or more will be refunded unless the "stop order" is presented to The Times by the second day.

Terms and rates of advertisements, to be classified under any head, must be in The Times office before 12:30 a.m. for insertion that day. Other classified "Wants," "For Sales," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 a.m. Sundays, will be inserted after that hour for each division will be inserted under the head of "Too Late to Classify." Rate 1½ cents per word.

Changes in the classification of The Times accepts "Liners" for insertion. Liners are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles papers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements, Ring up Main 8200, Home 10091, any time day or night, and secure prompt and careful attention.

HOW QUICK TO KICK IF THINGS SEEM WRONG. WE'LL TRY TO DO AND MAKE IT STRONG."

WANT SERVICE FOR TIMES PATRONS.

Any corrections of persons who may desire to make changes in classified advertisements printed in The Times, or any communications relative to this newspaper and its classified and other advertisements inserted, will be made from these boxes every day.

Any form of advertising copy must contain the name of the advertiser, number of street, or heading under which it is desired to be printed.

Mail for the following persons will be found at the following offices:

FOR SALE—
OLIVE TREES.
OLIVE TREES.
MANZANILLOS AND MISSIONS.
Special low price in lots of 500 or more. First-class nursery stock, well rooted and calipering from a half to one inch. Delivery when desired.
ORDER NOW.
Address GEO. H. SAWYER,
Riverside, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MORRIS Hardware Co. has purchased the H. M. Salery or H. Halley Hardware Co., 243 S. Spring st. All bills should be presented at the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal., or before 5 days from date, at collection window. MORRIS HARDWARE CO., per Samuel Morris. February 24, 1916.

BY 40 PEOPLE CLUBBING TOGETHER I CAN secure a special proposition direct from the factory representative which will give each one a beautiful new high-class phonograph without the cost of dollar for it. Only charge is for records (standard makes) at regular prices. Quick action needed. Address M, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THE BEST, ALWAYS CHEAPEST, LATEST method of actually removing deep wrinkles and every trace of wrinkles from your face and neck in one week; lifts sagging muscles, restores the contour. No cutting, plasters or paraffine used. See proof. I give you a five year guarantee. F3084, 1207 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Jane Gordon.

IF WORRIED OVER FAMILY OR BUSINESS troubles SEE NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, Main 8716. 223-5-7-9 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

DESERTION IS JAILABLE.
Marriage and non-support laws of Nevada and California explained. ADVICE FREE.
Saturday 10 to 9 p.m. 315 S. BROADWAY, room 315.

PRACTICALLY NEW 48 H. P. 7-PASSENGER 1915 Locomobile, six wire wheels, in the best condition. Owner is leaving for East. Will sell for $2500. Cost $5500. MR. THOMPSON, with LEO. McLAUGHLIN & CO., 119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

LAND SURVEYORS, ATTENTION! I WILL PAY the entire expenses of a trips to Randsburg and Atolia of a first-class land surveyor in exchange for the work of surveying a piece of land. Address V, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

ZINKO, LADIES' TAILOR, HAS JUST ARRIVED from New York and has brought with him the latest models. His new location is 736 S. HILL ST. Telephone Home A69172.

MALE NURSE GOING EAST WILL CARE FOR patient or transact business en route. EAST 41397.

CALA MYRNA RUG WORKS, 633 SANTA FE AVENUE. Buy old carpets, clean carpets, make fine rugs from old carpets; rag carpets, 80c a yard. Phone for prices. Work called for and delivered with samples. PHONE A5346, BROADWAY 2459.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS—
If they owe you money we will get it if any one can.
NICK HARRIS COLLECTORS,
Main 8716. 223-5-7-9 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

I REPAIR TIME RECORDING CLOCKS, TIME stamps, cuckoo clocks, English hall and French mantel clocks. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Established here 6 years. R. F. DAYTON, 319 Grant Bldg. Phone F5678.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
for the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 8 p.m. Saturday.

COME AND SEE NEW SPECIAL BONE CORSETS and abdominal supports. DUNN TRAFTON, 520 S. Broadway, upstairs. Agents wanted for Wells corsets.

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR KODAK FINISHINGS. ROLL film developed free; prints, 3c each, all sizes to 5x7. Portraits, copying and enlarging. REMBRANDT'S STUDIO, 312 S. Main.

PRIVATE LADY DETECTIVE, BONDED, TESTIFY in court. M. E. FIRMAN, Postoffice box 1735, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ROOFING, PAPER, 50c ROLL. WE save you 50 per cent. on all roofing. This week only. 762 SAN PEDRO ST.

INSPECT OUR STOCK OF BEAUTIFUL EUCALYPTUS PORTIERE CO., 2709 South Main st. EUCALYPTUS PORTIERE CO., 2709 South Main st.

HAIR PERMANENTLY CURLED, BECOMES MORE curly in dampness or after shampooing, non-injurious. Investigation invited. 1125 S. FIGUEROA.

FURNITURE, REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, CANE seating, at your home, or call and deliver. Phone HOLLYWOOD 757 Home 57343.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC MILLINERY STORE IN best location, at a reasonable offer accepted. Owner going East. PHONE 72128.

ALL KINDS OF EMBROIDERING AND CROCHETing work done in private home. Reasonable prices. SOUTH 5894.

CARPETS CLEANED LIKE NEW, WITHOUT REmoving, by the IXL VACUUM CLEANING CO., no dust, 3107 Blanchard st. Phone Boyle 8312.

GENTLEMAN GOING EAST WILL GIVE SERVICE for fare. F. K., box 171, OCEAN PARK, Cal.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The location of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

[This classification is especially intended to cover announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds, assessment, dividend and company-meeting notices, fraternal-society notices (funeral notices excepted,) special bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain early date named. No standing advertisement accepted for this classification.]

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum.
Plain ingrain 7c
Felt linoleum 30c
Floor oilcloth 24c
70-inch burlap 35c
40-inch natural burlap 11c
36-inch colored burlap 12c
One gallon best house paint $1.75
Walter, 627 South Spring. Home F1055—Bdwy. 961.

I AM a Business Doctor
and devote my time assisting merchants in correcting their business ailments. If you are not making money there is a reason—perhaps I can help you. I am an expert along that line. My charges are very reasonable. Address M, box 350, Times Branch Office, or phone 557261.

1000 PRINTED Business Cards, $1; linen, $2; or 250 billheads, envelopes, tickets, announcements, etc., $1; 1000 Homespun linen letterheads or envelopes, $2; 1000 labels, $1.75; circulars, 1000, $2. Printed today. Panama Printing Plant, 212 Mercantile Place.

RUBBER Roof Liquid Cement.
Absolutely WATER-PROOF, guaranteed to STOP LEAKS, 50c per gallon. ROOFS and walls WATER-PROOFED. Prompt attention. California Roof Co., 631 Union Oil Bldg. Main 4704—F2072.

AVOID the Rush
on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collector for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10091.

FOR Quick Action—
drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times letter-boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

$15.00 SINGER Sewing
Machine, White, Standard. Biggest bargains, $5 up. Rent rental, $1.50 month. Singer, 728 Hill. 62306—Main 4917.

SHAMPOO, 25c,
Hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage. Combings made to order. Fine hair goods to match every shade. MacDonald's, 204 Mercantile Pl.

BLADDER, Kidney, Prostate
Trouble. Quick relief by improved method. TRIAL FREE. Apply to Laboratory, 404 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main streets.

BUSINESS Cards, $1 per Thousand.
Other printing in proportion. Harrington, 1238½ South Spring. Home 11400—Main 8596.

LEAKY Roofs Repaired—
All kinds repaired and guaranteed. F. A. Burkhart, The Roofer, 41293, Boyle 1467.

MILK Diet, Rest Cure,
and "Salt-Fino," Hot Curative Baths, at Porter Sanitarium, Burnett, Cal.

"ONE Dip" Pens Write 600 Words.
35c box. Mail address, Box 469, Y.M.C.A.

PROF. M. C. MARTINEZ,
Divine healer, 119½ South Spring street.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WRINKLES, FRECKLES, SMALLPOX PITTINGS, scars and all facial blemishes permanently removed by Mme. Osmun's treatment given by her daughter, her successor. 22 years' successful practise and can show my credentials for that length of time. The highest official indorsements and first-class city references furnished. It is more positive proof to see and talk with ladies that have been our patients than the approval of physicians that have no way of knowing more of the work than others whom you see advertisements warning beware of fake treatments. Inquire how long they have been in the business. We carry a complete line of toilet articles. Free samples to all that call. MME. B. OSMAN STANLEY, 546 S. Grand.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. AT LAST THESE HAIRS CAN be removed permanently, without pain or disfiguration after operation; best city references from women who know. I visit New York annually, and on my last visit I learned something new. Absolutely painless method of removing hairs, moles and other facial blemishes. I have had 18 years' experience and devote my entire time to this work. A. Jacobs guarantees that the hair will never return. Consultation and explanation free and willingly given. Suite 400-7, BUMILLER BLDG., 450 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
OLIVE TREES.
OLIVE TREES.
MANZANILLOS AND MISSIONS.
Special low price in lots of 500 or more. First-class nursery stock, well rooted and calipering from a half to one inch. Delivery when desired.
ORDER NOW.
Address GEO. H. SAWYER,
Riverside, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MORRIS Hardware Co. has purchased the H. M. Salery or H. Halley Hardware Co., 243 S. Spring st. All bills should be presented at the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal., or before 5 days from date, at collection window. MORRIS HARDWARE CO., per Samuel Morris. February 24, 1916.

BY 40 PEOPLE CLUBBING TOGETHER I CAN secure a special proposition direct from the factory representative which will give each one a beautiful new high-class phonograph without the cost of dollar for it. Only charge is for records (standard makes) at regular prices. Quick action needed. Address M, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THE BEST, ALWAYS CHEAPEST, LATEST method of actually removing deep wrinkles and every trace of wrinkles from your face and neck in one week; lifts sagging muscles, restores the contour. No cutting, plasters or paraffine used. See proof. I give you a five year guarantee. F3084, 1207 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Jane Gordon.

IF WORRIED OVER FAMILY OR BUSINESS troubles SEE NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, Main 8716. 223-5-7-9 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

DESERTION IS JAILABLE.
Marriage and non-support laws of Nevada and California explained. ADVICE FREE.
Saturday 10 to 9 p.m. 315 S. BROADWAY, room 315.

EDWARDS ELECTRIC THERMATORIUM.

An institution with years of enviable reputation for its successful handling of such grave maladies as Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism and various Old Age conditions of muscle, and organic tissue degeneration with fat accumulation.

SUCCESSFUL

We succeed because our treatment is BASIC. We aim to eliminate the CAUSE. Our equipment is very complete, including instruments of precision for determining what the causes are that produce the conditions found. Two departments for ladies and gentlemen, skilled attendants. Regular licensed physician in charge. One moderate fee covers all service. Consultation free to patients. 616 HIBERNIAN BLDG. Phones Home A4839, Broadway 2508. Literature sent on request.

WRINKLES AND UGLY COMPLEXION ARE A message to good looks. We can tell you how to build up fallen tissues, eradicate lines and wrinkles, pits, freckles and scars, leaving a complexion of youth; also lifting if desired. Call or write, we are in a position to send a representative to visit you. We have on our staff a trained nurse and physician and you are in reliable and competent hands. Hair made naturally curly, can wet it and lay in waves as desired, last until hair grows from scalp. Noninjurious, but makes hair grow; only one in city who has diploma for Herrmann's permanent hair wave. THE BEAUTYDEN, 311 S. Hill.

REDIPHONE—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF those handy telephone attachments which are being distributed in connection with coupon books valued at 75 cents each, the coupon being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. Phone Main 8200 and Home 10091, and our representative will call and attach the "REDIPHONE," collecting at the same time for the coupons delivered. One "REDIPHONE" only will be delivered to each purchaser.

LADIES' FINE WATCHES REPAIRED AND ADjusted. Low prices. The majority of watchmakers give little attention to ladies' watches. "THEY DON'T KNOW HOW." I guarantee all my work. Finest main spring, $1. 401 Bullard Bldg. FRIER, expert watchmaker and jeweler, 452½ S. Broadway, corner Fifth (upstairs over Sun Drug Store.)

MY OFFICE AND WORK SHOP IS ELECTRICALLY guarded and protected against burglary and fire by the American District Telegraph Burglar Alarm System. All valuables and jewelry left with me for repairs are SAFE AS A BANK. FRIER, expert jeweler, 452½ S. Broadway, corner Fifth (upstairs over Sun Drug Store.)

NO MAN NEED BE BALD, IF THE PASSWORD of the "Cocoline Club" whose membership is restricted to bald headed men only, who are broadminded enough to investigate our claim that our office treatments will positively produce hair on any bald head. Our best references are satisfied enthusiastic patients and a record of no failures. 502 Lankershim Bldg.

PERSONAL—Business.

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SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC READINGS
Daily and Sunday. Hours 10 to 8.
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OUR INSTITUTE IS CENTRALLY LOCATED AT 315 SOUTH PACIFIC BOULEVARD, in beautiful HUNTINGTON PARK, Los Angeles' most charming residence suburb. Take Griffith and Griffith-Avenue cars which pass our door, 5c fare, and LEAVE CAR AT CITY HALL, HUNTINGTON PARK; or, take Pacific Electric, Whittier line, but 15 minutes from Main st.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.
The time has arrived when EVERY ONE SHOULD CONSULT THE TRAINED PSYCHIC OR ASTROLOGER as a matter of course and not as a last resort; they would select the exponent of any other profession when their services or advice are required. OUR INSTITUTE has been established to fill this need and give those seeking STRICTLY SCIENTIFIC READINGS an opportunity to do so in confidence and at stated and reasonable fees. We invite all needing advice to CALL AND CONSULT OUR PSYCHIC, who is highly sensitive, highly developed and HER READINGS embrace a full and complete history of PRESENT CONDITIONS and FUTURE, which with sound advice and counsel. OUR ASTROLOGICAL DEPARTMENT is in charge of a competent astrologer. HOROSCOPES CAST—ASTROLOGY TAUGHT.

Cut this ad. out for reference; it will only appear Sunday.

PERSONAL — MENTAL WIRELESS SOLVES THE greatest problems, the attainment of the highest degree of human efficiency in all of life's situations. WILLA FONTAINE, Teacher, Meacham Apartments, 111 E. Broadway, corner Pine and Broadway. Phone 86M. Suite 9. Long Beach, Cal.

PERSONAL—CULTURED GENTLEMAN, 24, DEsires position as companion, secretary or in any other capacity. Will go anywhere. Am literary and artistic. Can also ride and swim. Fullest particulars on application to VT, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—ANY INFORMATION AS TO THE whereabouts of Theodore Mix, formerly of Lordsburg, Cal., will be gratefully received by his wife. Write MRS. E. E. MIX, care of Leo D. Byrne, San Francisco, Cal. 541 Broadnock Bldg.

PERSONAL—PHYSICIANS OF EVERY SCHOOL recognize the usefulness of massage, general sanatorium treatment given; ladies only, at residence, 1 to 5 p.m. daily. DR. ADA ALEXANDER, 220 W. 12TH ST. Formerly at No. 1117 W. 36th st.

PERSONAL—PARTY GOING EAST CAPABLE OF handling your business matter for you at New Orleans, Atlanta, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, best references given. 31132.

PERSONAL — BUSINESS, DESERTION, NON-SUPport laws explained. Our main law offices are at RENO.
Branch offices, 623 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles. Special attention given Reno cases by experienced attorneys. Advice free.

PERSONAL—WANT A REFINED YOUNG GIRL OR business woman to share middle-aged lady's double apartment in excellent location. References exchanged. Address V, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, FOR ladies only, private home, six treatments, $5, by week. Recommended by the best people. 1919 W. 20TH ST. 74237. MRS. C. WEST.

PERSONAL—IF YOU ARE ILL, OR IN POOR health, call for advice at 345 BLANCHARD HALL.

PERSONAL—GERTRUDE GOODWIN, OR ANYONE knowing her address please call or see MAC AGER, 921 South Grand. Important mail for her.

PERSONALS—AN ADVENTUROUS JAPANESE youth desires a darling person to loan $2000 during the present war. Particulars at an interview. H. OTAKA. Address W, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WILL PAY FOR INFORMATION CONcerning whereabouts of J. J. HOBAN (Rev.) Was living in Chinipas district, Mexico. Address W. M. CLINE, Phoenix, Arizona.

PERSONAL — RELIABLE WOMAN GOING EAST will accompany person wishing experienced nurse or companion, good references. PHONE Broadway 4397.

PERSONAL—WANTED—LADIES TO ACCEPT FREE a combination four-in-one handbag just for showing it to your friends. Send for particulars. WEBER, 105 East Avenue 28, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—WRINKLES REMOVED IN ONE treatment, no packing, no filling; come and see the work. We make a special offer for Monday. MME. VON KLUG, 2102 West 7th st.

PERSONAL—WE GET GOOD MONEY FOR BAD bills. Bring us your collections. Prompt returns. 714 BRYSON BLDG.

PERSONAL—TO BECOME BETTER KNOWN WILL give two lessons free in China or water color painting. Materials furnished. Phone 21497 evenings.

PERSONAL—HIGH-CLASS SOCIETY LADIES' TAILOR has to encounter his return from New York, bringing with him the latest models. His new location is 736 S. HILL ST. A69172.

PERSONAL—BURGE DETECTIVES "DELIVER THE goods" and are loyal and honest, a winning combination. Engage them, you'll be satisfied. CHARLES R. BURGE, DETECTIVES, 504 Bumiller Bldg., 450 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING THE ADDRESS of George L. Beckwith will confer a favor by phoning MAIN 7445.

PERSONAL—SPIRITUAL READINGS DAILY, MRS. ROGERS, Ordained psychic, 1056 SOUTH HILL STREET.

PERSONAL — MME. STROPE, CHIROPODIST, specialist, calls at residences and hotels, positively no pain, 20 years practice 3145.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, REFERENCES, GOING to Middle West soon, consider proposition, reduce expenses. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — MRS. HUMPHREYS, PSYCHIC AND pastor of the Progressive Spiritual Society, 421 W. Ninth st. Reading daily. PHONE 12071.

PERSONAL—ANY WOMAN OR MAN in trouble needing a friend or legal advice, are invited to call or write, 315 S. BROADWAY, room 315.

PERSONAL—SULTONE FOR RHEUMATISM, ECZEMA and all skin and scalp diseases. For appointment phone Home 10094, Wilshire 4394. Apt. 302. MRS. D. DEAN.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE WISHING TO GO EAST with a party of 6, call and see KERNS, 1118 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F3434. Broadway 1572.

PERSONAL—READINGS DAILY AT THE CLASS rooms, 1140 S. Grand. MRS. PULLMER, ordained psychic.

PERSONAL — SPANISH DANCING TAUGHT BY Prof. R. ORTEZ, el mano, lessons at your home, or 805 E. Pico.

PERSONAL—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The location of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, England, may be consulted at
422 SOUTH SPRING STREET, by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND READINGS, FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
The palmist student and thinker will soon learn in his investigations along psychological lines that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper is not generally classified from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject, etc., etc. AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT information.
PALMISTRY HONESTLY PRACTICED WILL NOT only tell your name, but it will give you information of considerably greater value in everyday life. Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of success, or of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.
MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST IN TELLIGENCE.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—
RENLEY,
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.
THE OLDEST PSYCHIC IN THE CITY.
CENTRALLY LOCATED. EASY TO FIND.
317 W. Third (near Hill).
Before you go into anything of importance or undertake anything serious, in business or love, or marriage, or before you make any change, you should consult the master mind of psychics, the man who is always busy.
LARGE PATRONAGE.
A satisfied patron is his best advertisement.
317 W. Third (near Hill.)

PERSONAL — ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM DISease or undesirable habits? Have you taken medical treatment to have you cure to a mind cure, or ignored all physical laws? May not your trouble require a combination of treatments or methods? Do you know anything about the wonderful cures due to suggestive therapeutics? Are you aware that many of the most famous scientists of the age indorse it heartily? Would you like to know more about this method, which does not tax your credulity, appeals to reason and does not interfere with any religious belief? DR. RATHBUN, 2500 Scarff st. Hours from 10 till 12, 2 till 4. Consultation free.

PERSONAL — WRINKLES, SCARS, PITTINGS, freckles removed forever, by Madam Vicory, whom physicians say is the best in the city of Los angeles. She improves the health and eye sight and is doing over work where others have failed and her work appeals to the most prominent people and women in society as being first-class. Friends, beware of fake treatments. MADAM VICORY, 500 Mott st., corner Olive.

PERSONAL — DRESSMAKERS; MAKE $3 TO $5 daily in any community. How to get business, to serve better class of people. To keep time occupied at the highest profit, to become a successful employe, I sold my business instructions to you for only 50 cents. Worth two or three times that every day you use them. Send today. WEBER, 105 E. 28th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—AVOID THE RUSH
on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collector for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200. Home 10091.

PERSONAL—DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS.
If they owe you money we will get it if any one can.
NICK HARRIS COLLECTORS,
Main 8716. 223-5-7-9 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

PERSONAL—FRECKLES, TAN AND MUDDY COMplexion are disagreeable. Use Fletcher's Bleach Paste—Double Strength—Guaranteed to clear the complexion. Make your loved ones happy. Sold by Jerne's and department stores.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichester Pills, the Diamond brand, for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—IF YOU NEED A DOCTOR WHY NOT see a lady physician? Drugless methods, also medicine and surgery, whatever your case requires for a cure. Suite 806, SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main. Phones: 60866, Main 6396.

PERSONAL—WILL PARTIES WHO WERE BEHIND motorcycle, which afterwards collided with limousine at Hobart and Wilshire blvds., Sunday, February 6, communicate with MR. FRANKLIN, Main 846.

PERSONAL — IF UNHAPPILY MARRIED OR IN trouble, consult Harley N. Rohrer, the successful detective. Advice free. Rates reasonable, strictly confidential. Phone A2982. Room 29, 221 W. FIFTH ST.

PERSONAL—CLASS OR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCtion in latest method of scientific facial massage, special manipulation of muscles. Best city references. Phone after 4. 53240.

PERSONAL—WANTED, THE ADDRESS OF THE Whittlesey Investment Company, formerly located at No. 206 Mercantile Place. Deeds waiting. Address S, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—IF WORRIED OVER FAMILY OR BUSINESS TROUBLES, SEE
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
Main 8716. 223-5-7-9 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

PERSONAL — LADY DETECTIVE, BONDED; YOU receive my personal attention. All work on guarantee basis. M. E. FIRMAN, Postoffice box 1735. Los Angeles.

PERSONAL — YOUNG WOMAN WITH COLLEGE education desires a position in an office where there is chance for advancement. Address S, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—SITUATION DESIRED, SECRETARY or companion by experienced reliable stenographer, young lady, good reader. Broadway 1907. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING EAST WISHES CARE of semi-invalid or child for part fare; experienced, references. Advertiser, BOX 47, 52 FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

PERSONAL—MALE NURSE AND MASSEUR WILL accompany invalid or corpse to Chicago for express; best local references. 533 W. 55TH ST. Vermont 1049.

PERSONAL — PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, GREAT phrenologist psychic, palmist, hand readings, 25c, car fare, 5c. 529 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. Phone 28080.

PERSONAL—"DOLLARS" YEARLY IN YOUR BACK yard. No ginseng, mushroom dope. New ideas never before published. Particulars free. ROCK, 251 E. 30th st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL — EXPERIENCED GRADUATE NURSE, going East, would care for invalid or child. Address N, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — MATERIALIZING SEANCE MONday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1219 Maple ave., Church of the Master, Pastor, MRS. HIGGINS.

PERSONAL—GOING EAST, WILL CONSIDER ANY proposition to reduce fare. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1696.

PERSONAL — SCHOOL OF SEXUAL (LIFE) HYgiene, for boys and older. 153. For particulars address ASAPH, V.S.C.D., 2923 S. Flower st.

PERSONAL—YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE ACquaintance of woman who is good swimmer, P.O. BOX 1790.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. MURDOCK,
THE GREAT
PSYCHIC
and Master of
PSYCHIC FORCES.
DOES YOUR FUTURE INTEREST YOU?
Readings 50c
Readings 50c 50c
During the time PROF. MURDOCK has been located in Los Angeles, his parlors have been crowded with the best people of the city and vicinity. His infoxements are of the highest from all over the State. He is recognized as a master in the science of PSYCHOLOGY; one visit to him will prove all that is claimed of him. His power is not meant to gratify the idle curious, but to direct, advise and help men and women in trouble and suspense concerning the every day affairs of life.
Readings 50c
Readings 50c 50c
Readings
He gives a careful and complete revelation of your love affairs and domestic life, your friends, changes you are about to make, and he advises what is best for you to invest in, buy and sell. There are strange and mighty forces men and women can use to better their conditions, they are the latest power that all possess and when properly developed will rule your future, for happiness and success.
Readings
50c 50c Readings 50c 50c
Readings
If you have been a failure it is because you have not had the key of knowledge at your command. A five-cent car fare will enable you to consult PROF. MURDOCK and probably change a life doomed to failure into happiness and success.
Readings
50c 50c Readings 50c 50c
Readings
PERMANENTLY LOCATED.
If you are in doubt and wish to know the truth visit PROF. MURDOCK at his beautiful temple of psychology, where your intelligence will not be insulted, or where the elite and most careful would not hesitate to be seen. PROF. MURDOCK caters to, and has the highest to the lowest, but his many parlors are arranged so you most no strangers. All business strictly confidential. Hours 9½ a.m. to 8 p.m. Maid in attendance.

Residence, N.W. cor. W. 54TH ST. and 7TH AVE. Take Grand ave. car marked Main or Jr. Telephone: Home 72825—Vermont 762

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, England, may be consulted at
422 SOUTH SPRING STREET, by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND READINGS, FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
The palmist student and thinker will soon learn in his investigations along psychological lines that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper is not generally classified from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject, etc., etc. AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT information.
PALMISTRY HONESTLY PRACTICED WILL NOT only tell your name, but it will give you information of considerably greater value in everyday life. Your vocation, your present line of work,

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED— HUMMEL BROS. & CO., Employment Agents, 116-118 E. second st. 10709.

Male $694.
4 machinists, north, $3.75.
Agricultural tools maker, $3.50.
Fence maker, $3.00.
Young man, office work, country, $25.
Planing mill foreman, country, $15.
Baker's helper, country, $60.
Dish washer, mining camp, $30 and found.
Miller, 25 cows, $40 and found.
12 laborers, gravel road contract.

WANTED— High-class, all-around mine and mill draftsman, for-ist, for large mining company in Arizona. Must be experienced and familiar with mill alterations and additions. Salary $150. Do not apply unless qualified. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 704-705 Mass Bldg.

WANTED—CLERK TO THE MAYOR; A THOROughly experienced executive desired; candidates must be bona fide residents of Los Angeles and be between the ages of 21 and 50 years; salary $175 per month. Apply at room in person at Civil Service, Room 4, Courthouse, Fifth and Grand ave.

WANTED—MEN TAKE UP MOTION-PICTURE camera work. Our instruction guarantees qualification for studio, outside, darkroom, trick operation. Cameramen command big salaries. Help to secure positions. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages' Theater Bldg. See Instruction adv.

WANTED— Neat-appearing young man stenographer and general office assistant; 18-25; for large local concern. Starting salary $60 per month. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 704-705 Mass Bldg.

WANTED—BY ONE OF THE LARGEST CLEANING and dyeing establishments, good man to take charge of carpet department; must thoroughly understand the carpet business, the handling of men and how to get out and make estimates on cleaning rugs and carpets. Good position for right man. Address T, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN PREFERRED, WHO understands driving and care of truck for transfer work; must not be afraid to work or long hours; must know the city; do not answer unless reliable and know business. Address V, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE MAN for mining town, single man, under 32, permanent position with good wages, board and room and board; advancement for right man. Apply, 629 BROCKMAN BLDG. Call 10 to 11 a.m. Monday.

WANTED — MOTION PICTURE ACTORS, THIS ONLY genuine practical training in Los Angeles fully equipped studio. We can show you your own work on the screen. Help secure positions. See Instruction advt. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN WITH WIDE ACquaintance among prominent people to use as or part of his time soliciting business for established high-class publication; $100 per month guaranteed. Address M, box 470, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT MAN 22 TO 30 years old, who is willing to start at bottom and work into a better position. Must be able to furnish surety bond. State salary expected and all particulars in first letter. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANTS, BOOK-KEEPERS, assistant bookkeepers, and first-class stenographers to register for positions. Live wires only with A1 references need apply. LYONS & BEAVIS, EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, Investment Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MAN TO work in real estate business. Must own automobile. Only man of ability and good references considered. Apply to JOHN H. HOLLOWELL, 810 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—SOBER, AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN WITH some retail milk or bread delivery experience. Good opportunity with old-established company. Good references required. Address at once box 812, STATION C.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH 7-PASSENGER touring car to make a transcontinental coast-to-coast trip. For information regarding same call at 307 DESMOND, 626 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GARAGE MAN FOR new garage in virgin district, close-in. Must positively have the business at heart. Interest given to man who has repair shop equipment. Write for interview. LC, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN FOR PRIVATE PLACE IN PASAdena; must understand care of citrus orchard, cow, chickens, flowers, etc. State age, experience, references; married or single. If married, how many children? Address M, box 354, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL BRIGHT, ACtive men, under 35, to prepare for railway mail clerks; the state, starting salary $75 a month, good promotion. For full information and successful coaching see MR. MURPHY, 629 Security Bldg. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—MEN TO OPERATE ELEVATORS. We are electric and hydraulic; guarantee city license. Give you practical experience on elevator. We help secure positions. See instruction adv. 502 Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—AMAZING, STARTLING, SENSATIONAL endorsement guaranteed; easy insurance proposition plan. Hustling agent 18 to 60 wanted in each locality to represent big sick and accident company. G. CRITCHLOW, department 2721, Covington, Ky.

WANTED—MORE MEN TO TEACH ASSAYING AND cyaniding, day and night classes, at HEDGES-6276 S. Spring st. What the other fellow has done we can do. Earn $125 per month. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—ALL-ROUND LEATHER WORKER, BAG, suitcase repairer, TRUNKDOM TRUNK CO., 619 S. Spring. Sell, repair, exchange trunks, bags, suitcases; make overhanging rattan trunks, sample cases.

WANTED—MILLING MACHINE, BORING MILL, shaper and lathe operators; latter must furnish first-class references. Wheel furnished; state pay, reference and salary expected. Address T, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, CAPABLE, WILLING, clean habits, aptitude for general business, trustworthy; state age, positions held, references, salary required; address and phone. Address M, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD, HUSTLING AGENT IN EACH locality, Easiest selling 50c article on market. Awarded gold medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition. Write at once for particulars. J. M. WATERMAN CHEMICAL CO., 244 E. Central ave.

WARNING—WE TEACH SHORTHAND WRITING AND penmanship (all styles.) Personal instruction. Day and evening classes. See "Inst." adv. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 South Spring st., room 518.

WANTED—CUTTER ON SHIRTWAISTS AND WASH dresses. Must be first class and competent; salary graded. Apply at once; handwriting and experience and last place of employment. Address T, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR OF GOOD habits, between ages of 25 and 30 years, must own a motorcycle. No fee. STATE-CITY FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 111 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—SIDE LINE, ADVERTISING SPECIALTY, new, high-class, big demand, unlimited field; automobile essential; liberal commission. Advise experience and territory. S. S. CO., 1504 Lytton Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—MEN TO KNOW FOUR MORE OF MY students have left for the mines, salary $125 a month. Better learn the trade. Mining is booming. See Learn Trades adv. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—ENGINEER FOR LOW PRESSURE OIL-fire building electric elevator experience, State age, experience, salary, references. Man willing and able to do all around work. Address T, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FAMOUS WOMEN FILM COMPANY, advertising solicitors and agents for high-class motion-picture magazine; South Pasadena car to assist 54, Corner Noble avenue. Phone Carvanza, 62.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO WISHES TO learn the real estate business, prefer one who can run typewriter. W. R. STOCKWELL, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — 15 EXPERIENCED HOUSE-TO-HOUSE canvassers, lirest food selling concern in the world; experienced men only. Commission. Apply 2410 S. Main st.

WANTED—TO TRADE MY PIANO FOR CARPENTER work, painting or decorating. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PICTURE FRAME GILDer and compo man. DUNCAN-VAIL COMPANY, 730-732 S. Hill st.

WANTED — PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, small job, in exchange for dental work; will furnish material. Call Tuesday, 9 a.m., 211 W. FIRST st., room 1.

WANTED—SHOE PULLERS ON WELTS; STRADdwork. BUCKINGHAM & HECHT, 20th and Valencia sts., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DIE MAKER FOR jobbing paper boxes; none other need apply. RENSHAW, JONES & SUTTON CO., 1251 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—GO TO THE MINES AND EARN BIG wages as assayers, cyanide men; my students have averaged $125 per month. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED — TRY OUR "SIX WEEKS" COURSE, book-keeping ($7.50.) See Instruction advertisement. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR wants tailoring business, to join me with big force of cleaning woolens and automobile. 800 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—SEVERAL BOYS FOR LIGHT FACTORY work. Apply ready for work Monday morning. 1200 S. FIXEL ST. CARBOSONE WATER CORPORATION.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN SHIPPING DEPARTment and run errands. Wheel furnished; state age, reference and salary expected. Address T, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER AND HANDY MAN FOR private place. Must be good milker and able to care for flowers. Call Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 221 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN TO FIGURE WIRING, 4-room house. Call Sunday. Take Colegrove car to Hobart blvd., 1 block south, 1 block east, 1023 HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SODA WATER DISpenser, city man preferred. One who can write some cards. Apply at 857 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED— Help Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH YOU TO drive an automobile and care for engine, thoroughly for $5. Both touring car and truck driving; our thorough equipment and instruction enable you to secure a position with our assistance, as it is superior to any other school. We use up-to-date, 7-passenger cars. Come and see for yourself; evening classes for those unemployed. Open Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE DRIVING SCHOOL, 754 Wall st., three blocks east of Main. Main 3032. F3295. See Instruction Course adv.

WANTED — LEARN AUTOMOBILE OVERHAULING, repairing, ignition, self-starter, machinists' work, expert driving. (This training cannot be obtained in any garage.) Best equipped, most practical and reliable school. Experts instructors. Time unlimited. We assist graduates to positions and to room and board while learning. Call and be convinced. Catalogue free. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING. Established 1905. 2110 W. Seventh. (See Ins. course adv.)

WANTED—MEN OPERATE MOTION-PICTURE machine; our instruction guarantees city license. Give you practical theater experience; teach all standard machines; fully equipped with electric department. Help secure positions. Operators getting big salaries. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 502 Pantages' Theater Bldg. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—PRACTICAL ENGINEERS AND FIREmen to enter my evening classes to prepare for city examinations; none other need apply. Success guaranteed on best models. Success guaranteed. See Inst. Course adv. Call or phone 58260. Take Temple st. car. E. M. DIXON, 347 Douglas st.

WANTED—BY LARGE CORPORATION, A HIGH-class young man 20 to 22 years of age. College graduate preferred or must be graduate of high school and business college, good penman, rapid and accurate at figures. Good opportunity for party who is willing to start at bottom and work up. Address T, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN, WE GIVE YOU OVERHAULING cars, magnetos, carburetors, vulcanizing, driving, timing valves, magnetos and adjusting carburetors. We have a big repair business for you to get experience on. Only 30 days $7.50; 10-day driving course $5. STANFORD AUTO SCHOOL, 3110 South Main. See Instruction Course Adv.

WANTED—SIX PAINTERS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, first-class workmen only need apply. Unless you can live up to this specification don't waste our time or yours. Report at 7:30 at the HOLLYWOOD DECORATING CO., 5421 Hollywood blvd. Good job for steady employment to real workmen.

WANTED—HOUSEMAN, $12 WEEK AND ROOM; elevator operator, switchboard and houseman, $45 month; room, ranch and orchard man, $30 month. Call Sunday 9 to 12, SWEDISH & GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ South Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT AND manager for high-class restaurant. Age about 30-35; must be thoroughly in touch with all working details of business. Good salary and chance for important. $25 weekly. Excellent future. LYONS & BEAVIS, EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, Investment Bldg.

WANTED— I have an exceptional offer for a good, clean-cut salesman that can drive an auto. This is your opportunity. Call Monday, ask for Mr. Whiting. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 637 S. Hill st. Main 8172. 60400.

WANTED—CHRISTY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 452½ S. Broadway. 18-19. Young man diet kitchen cook, $30 and found. Young man for hotel work. Three good bell boys.

WANTED—COUNTY, LOCAL AND EASTERN REPresentatives to sell Star Starters for Ford cars. Sells at $10 and $12.50 installed. Territory being grabbed up quickly. Good commission. STAR STARTER & ACCESSORY MFG. CO. (Inc.) 748 So. Olive.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, SERIOUSLY INTERESTED in aeroplaning, who are building for the future, some mechanical knowledge required. Sunday afternoon or after 7 during week. SHOP, 4217 S. Vermont.

WANTED—WILL GIVE CLEAN ROOM FOR TWO hours' porter work. Apply 861 BOYD, 210 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN CARE GARDEN, lawn, chickens, also understand care automobile. Must have references; wages $45 per month without cow; state age. Address N, box 356, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL TRADE TAUGHT ANY one that you can make from $5 to $15 a day, travel anywhere and make money. Money made while learning. 204 MERCANTILE PLACE. Room 35.

WANTED—MAN FOR ODD JOBS, WITH TRANSfer, furnished or unfurnished. $12.50 or $10, for services and pay for any extra work. Address W, box 6 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REGISTERED DRUGGIST TO TAKE charge of store, only drug store within a mile, within 4 blocks of college. High school and grammar school. Take Vernon-Main car on Main st. to 103d st. Call at 10103 MAIN ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN SOliciting accounts for collection agency, new idea, not a collection agency. Call mornings, 604 HERRICK BLDG., Second and Hill sts. Main 8260.

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN Turkish bath. Must be willing to work. Apply between 9:30 and 10:30 Monday morning at 813 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS METAL CUTTER TO TAKE charge of retail shop. Address TV, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD MINING MEN FOR steady work. Apply from 9 to 10, Monday and Tuesday mornings. 227 EQUITABLE BLDG.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EXPERIence in ice cream shop. Address V, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH, ANYONE who can walk, to dance. See instruction advertisement. ROSEBUD THEATRICAL SCHOOL, 3014 South Grand ave.

WANTED—SECOND BUTCHER, MUST BE YOUNG man, good address and good habits. Call Monday, HOLLYWOOD 190.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEAT CUTTER, TAKE charge of market, good wages, bring references. E. F. AHRENS & SONS, 4501 Monota ave.

WANTED—3 EXPERIENCED CREDIT JEWELRY salesmen with first-class references, commission basis. See LILLIE, 204, 424 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN OF INTELLIGENCE and California experience for walnut orchard, must bring references, Monday, 516 BUMILLER BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD FORD DRIVER FOR A FEW days to instruct owner in driving car. Give phone number. Address T, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLEASANT, PERMANENT AND profitable position to 2 or 3 high-class solicitors and demonstrators, no peddling. Call in person, 3084 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH CITRUS orchard work. Prefer married man without small children. Best references. Call 801 GARLAND BLDG., between 8 and 9 Monday morning.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CONCRETE MASON to lay cement floor in exchange for piano. Call Monday morning, 1203 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, CITY, COUNTRY, HUSTlers only. Apply mornings, 621 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—SOLICITOR WHO KNOWS ABOUT MOtorcycles; good salary to right man. 925 S. MAIN. Main 6286.

WANTED—4 SALESMEN WITH AUTO TO HANDLE candy specialty. Call Monday, 2410 S. Vermont. TAYLOR & TYLOR.

WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER AND SHOE SALESman, must be good at both. 302 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—FOR GENERAL FARM WORK, MARRIED man, no children, $45 per month and house. Address M, box 395, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO CUT DOWN FOUR SMALL eucalyptus trees for the wood. 618 WESTLAKE AVE. 51626.

WANTED—FINE WRITER THAT WILL TAKE dentistry in exchange. Call Monday after 10, 342 S. BROADWAY, room 200.

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN TO DO drawing in spare time. 303 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG., Monday morning.

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTER WITH LOCAL EXperience to bid on Hollywood job. WESTON, Main 2648.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO DO TINTING and furnish brushes, ladders and drop cloths. PHONE 26080. Contractors not wanted.

WANTED—COOK WHO UNDERSTANDS A LITTLE baking for dairy lunch. Apply Sunday, M. LEWIS, 448 South Hill.

WANTED—PAINTER TO DO PAINTING IN EXchange for rent of furnished house, 4163 HALLDALE ave., Vermont and Slauson ave. 3 cars.

WANTED—AT ONCE AN EXPERIENCED HATTER on men's hats. Apply early Monday morning. CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD TO WORK in store. Good steady position. SCHAFER DRY GOODS, 7th and Hill.

WANTED—A MILL MAN UNDERSTANDING AS saying, salary $155; send references in first letter. Address XL, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH RACING CAR TO accompany newspaper man to call on motion picture studios, addition to Los Angeles. Call at 1212 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK, SMALL JOB IN exchange for dental work; will furnish material. Call Tuesday, 9 a.m., 211 W. FIRST ST., room 1.

WANTED — TEAMSTER OR GARDENER WITH scraper to level lot and carry away ground at 1130 S. CRENSHAW BLVD.

WANTED—JAP BOY, EXPERIENCED, SECOND work and wait table. Call 216-17 PAY BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—JAP TO CARE FOR SMALL LAWN IN exchange for room and breakfast. 214 So. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Phone 268272.

WANTED— LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND repairing. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—SALESMAN; LEADS FURNISHED; REFerences required. 314 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED TOOL and die maker. HOTPOINT ELECTRIC HEATING CO., Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE PAINTER to paint three machines. Phone or address 1068 FOURTH ST. Phone 1376 Santa Monica.

WANTED—STOCK BOY BETWEEN 16 AND 18 years. Apply at 512 S. LOS ANGELES ST., between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN SCRAPE AND FINISH hardwood floors to exchange work for dentistry. A5075, Room 1207, 719 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN, NEW YORK HOUSE HAS opening for successful salesman and solicitor, 10 to 2, room 4A, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Help Male.

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WANTED—A SOLICITOR FOR PROFESSIONAL man traveling through Western States by automobile; must be a hustler, not over 35 years of age; liberal terms to the man who can make good. Address M, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER, VIEW WORK, ONE with camera prepared for interior store work preferred. State phone and residence. Address T, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HALF-DAY STUDENTS, HALF PRICE (all courses.) (See Instruction advertisement.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—FOUR GOOD CARPENTERS FOR WORK out of town. Meet foreman at Third and Hill sts. Monday morning at 7:30. Come ready for work and bring tools and bedding.

WANTED—AN ALL-ROUND HOUSE PAINTER, $3.25 per day. Call 1404½ S. VERMONT AVE., near Pico.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR FOR DYE works, one who can drive machine preferred. 633 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG GERMAN TO COOK 2 meals a day for small family and work in garden. Wages $30. Call 4 p.m. Monday. 851 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—MEN TO KNOW THAT FIVE MORE OF my students are leaving for the mines. See Learn Trades adv. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED — TOBACCO SALESMEN COVERING country territory; carry fast-selling side line. Apply 621 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER FAMILIAR WITH RAILroad and interstate commerce work. State full particulars, and salary desired. Address M, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WAGON ROUTE MAN, ESTABLISHED trade, only married man over 27 who has sold consumer considered. References. 3410 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN TO LAY AND scrape hardwood floors. Will pay in tailor-made suits. Call Monday, BUCKLEY, 908 Garland Bldg., F2208, Main 6785.

WANTED — GOOD BOY ABOUT 15 MAY HAVE tuition for work. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 4001 W. 16th.

WANTED—BOY FOR BRANCH OFFICE OF LARGE western woolen house; small salary to start, but splendid chance for advancement. Address M, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FEW BRIGHT YOUNG MEN TO PREpare for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS; $900 yearly salary and expenses. See immediately MISS WILSON, 301 Wesley Roberts Bldg. See Ins. adv.

WANTED—SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING man for foreign nationality, state nationality (not Teutonic.) Experience, references, telephone. Address N, box 307, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERT PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER papers, state references. Address TV, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAMERAMAN WILL TAKE PUPIL DURing rainy season. See "Instruction Course" adv. CAMERAMAN, care of 4429 Prospect avenue, Hollywood.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH HELPER WITH SOME experience on steam hammer, $3 day. Call Sunday, 9 a.m. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT CO., 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN TO DO COLLECTING for local firm. Small salary. State age, experience and salary wanted to start. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL MAN to figure and do metal work. Good chance for good all-around man. MR. SHELTON, 2405 South Main.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL ON COMMISSION, build up permanent business in Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento; must finance himself 30 days. Address M, box 579, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BARBER SUPPLY SALESMAN; GOOD opportunity for a hustler; must be reliable. None other need apply. Address M, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PICTURE FRAME MOLDing finisher. Apply Frame Department, DUNCAN-VAIL CO., 730 S. Hill st.

WANTED—INSTRUCTOR FOR MILITARY DRILL and gymnasium work. Call at CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 4001 W. 16th.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, YOUNG MAN WITH jewelry experience preferred. G. D. DAVIDSON CO., 307 S. Spring st.

WANTED — PAINTER, OUTSIDE FRAMES, 07½ ladder, $2.50, 8 hours; tools furnished. 54943. WEST 1659.

WANTED—TWO LIVE WIRE SOLICITORS FOR A new proposition. Apply Monday morning, 9 a.m. 720 CROCKER BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LADIES' TAILOR WANTS COATMAKER. J. TILANDY, 892 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED—MAN TO DO GARDENING AND OTHER light work on small place, for good home, but no salary. GLENDALE 945-R.

WANTED—SAVE SPLENDID COMMISSION POSition for active business man in business chance department. 1006 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG., 412 West 6th st.

WANTED—WE WILL START YOU IN THE cleaning and dyeing business; little capital needed. Big profits. Write for booklet. B.N. YOUNG system, Box 239, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—$18 WEEK; EXPENSES ADVANCED; women to travel and appoint agents for concentrated food flavors in tubes. RELIABLE MFG. CO., 410 Como Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—I WILL PAY ANY HONEST MAN UP to $50 monthly for part of spare time; no canvassing; no capital. Write today. VOORHIES, Desk 8, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED — $23 WEEKLY SELLING ADVERTISEment space in movie programmes; copyrighted instructions, 25c. F. R. BARROW, 2502 E. Ninth street.

WANTED—A GARAGE AND AUTO SALES MARKET partner with $100 cash for half interest. Best location in Los Angeles. Address S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY CASHIER, $800 INvestment, return $2500, all expenses, exceptional opportunity, absolute safe, reference exchanged. Address MT, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EARN $10, $15 WEEKLY ADDRESSing, mailing, circulars spare time. Circulars, instructions, 10c. PARSIFAL PRESS, Granada Park, Los Angeles.

WANTED—LADIES, MAKE SHIELDS AT HOME. $10 per 100; no canvassing; send stamped-addressed envelope for particulars. EUREKA, Dept. 63A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN GET NAMES AND addresses for mail order houses; particulars for stamp. DIRECT APPEAL CO., Plymouth, Ind.

WANTED—BOYS—MAKE $6-$10 WEEKLY, ADvertising new product; all or spare time. STANDARD, F, 4 W. 118th st., New York.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN TO INVEST $500 AND manage branch for chemical refrigerating company; good salary for live man. Call Sunday and Monday, 839 W. 11TH ST.

WANTED—PARTY HAVING $2000 TO $5000 CAN secure excellent position, office or salesman. Best of security, with old established local manufacturing concern. 143 W. RAILROAD ST. A4462; East 2608.

WANTED — $100 WEEKLY, GUARANTEED money-back proposition; sells to business men; repeat orders come unsolicited; samples and proof free. CO-OPERATIVE CO., Desk 16, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN, $300 AND SERVICE. What have you State fully; no phones, fakers, save paper. Address MT, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME, writing for newspapers, magazines, experience unnecessary, details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 220 Ivy, Lorain, Ohio.

WANTED—WRITE MOTION PICTURE PLAYS, $50 each, experience unnecessary; details free to beginners. PRODUCERS' LEAGUE, 110 Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—HAVE PLACE IN OUR SALES FORCE for man or woman, must be reliable and able to invest $100; see me at once. 810 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG., 412 West 6th st.

WANTED—WE WILL START YOU IN THE cleaning and dyeing business; little capital needed. Big profits. Write for booklet. B.N. YOUNG system, Box 239, Charlotte, N. C.

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WANTED—BOYS—MAKE $6-$10 WEEKLY, ADvertising new product; all or spare time. STANDARD, F, 4 W. 118th st., New York.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—EARN $100 WEEKLY MANAGING clean, legitimate, mail order business; we furnish everything; right party need not worry about capital; splendid chance for intelligent, employed person to control independent business on profit-sharing basis, beginning in spare time, evenings, at home. Particulars free. OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—(50) PERSONS WITH SOME EXPERIENCE in motion picture acting. Services and investment of $50.00 required. A bona fide proposition to those desiring to connect permanently. State experience and age. We need what we are calling for and mean what we state. We are a legitimate corporation. Address M, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SOBER MAN TO TAKE INTEREST in a first-class boarding-house. Must understand raising fruits and fryers. Have good market. Would prefer single man with small amount of cash. This will be a money-making proposition to the right man. Address W. H. CLARK, Anaheim, Cal., East st.

WANTED — STRAIGHTFORWARD, INDUSTRIOUS, sober man to help manage well established business, walk on customers, handle cash, etc., who can furnish $250 with services. Will pay $125 monthly. Clean, agreeable work. Hours, 8 to 5. Experience not necessary, money secured. Call 106 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—LADY TO TAKE CHARGE 15-ROOM, close-in rooming-house, finely furnished, all rooms rented; money maker. Rent only $45. Capable party making $200 investment can take full charge. Call 309 GRANT BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—STEADY, WILLING MAN TO WORK IN and help run old-established light manufacturing business, who can furnish $250 with his services; will pay $135 per month; no previous experience necessary. Money fully secured. Particulars, call 6019½ MONETA AVE.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN TO HELP IN brokerage and commission business, salesman or office man preferred. Only small investment required. Sure money maker that will stand investigation. 422 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—PROTECT YOURSELF FROM PARTners whom you do not know; form a corporation. If properly done, the "Blue Sky" law does not affect you. Address LT, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN DRIVE OR LEARN TO drive an auto, that can invest $1000, well secured and can travel with me a few months; fine salary with expenses. Continuous and pleasant employment. References given and required. Address O, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WRITE PHOTOPLAYS, $100 EACH; whole or spare time. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Instructions absolutely free. FRANKLIN CO., 1278 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—A SOBER RELIABLE MAN TO HELP a well established money-making business. Will pay $140 per month. No experience necessary; $500 cash required. Particulars, Room 425, 124 WEST SIXTH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO REPRESENT OUR Chicago factory, Los Angeles county, exceptional opportunity; write for particulars, $150 required. PACIFIC COAST SUPLY CO., 949 Market st., San Francisco.

WANTED—AN IDEA! WHO CAN THINK OF SOME simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patents." RANDOLPH & CO., 340 Washington, D. C.

WANTED—HONEST YOUNG MAN, TAKE CHARGE outside work for old company. Drive auto. Must have $600 cash bond. Address L, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG HUSTLER STEADY POSITION, driving auto, $500 required, secured. Address L, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EARN $20 WEEKLY WRITING NAMES and addresses; no canvassing; information for stamp. O. C. SMITH, Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—PERSONS TO COLOR ART PICTURES at home; easy work; no experience; good pay; sample free. WHEELER CO., 337 Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—$5 PER 100 FOR COLLECTING NAMES for mail order houses; instructions 12 cents. MAILING SERVICE, 210 Holliday Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—HOME WORK, ADDRESSING, MAILING circulars for others. Instructions 2c. C. GILLIAM, Gardena, Cal.

WANTED—MACHINIST WHO CAN FINANCE AND run light shop. Investment required. $1733 S. HALLDALE. 77209.

WANTED— Help, Female.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER FOR steamship office, write fully, stating salary expected. Address M, box 393, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY UNINCUMBERED TO MANAGE Cafe kitchen and dining-room, good salary to one that is capable and able to furnish bond. Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AMATEURS IN ALL LINES. IF YOU can sing, dance or play an instrument. We can give you work. Room 2, REPUBLIC THEATER BLDG. Call 11 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—SOPRANO. I WANT A CERTAIN VOICE cultivated or natural. It may be your chance. Address for interview, Address T, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL UNDER 20, ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork. No washing. Two in family. Orphan preferred. Wages $15. 2320 SOUTH GRAND ave. Monday.

WANTED— Capable, trustworthy young woman, housework and cooking in good home, small family. $40. Call 2317 FAY BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS OPERATOR AND FINISHer on silk waists, highest wages paid, positively steady work. THE BELL WAIST, 752 S. Los Angeles st., Eighth floor.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking, good wages, home. Family. 1809 N. WESTERN AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL OR WOMAN FOR general housework. Must be good plain cook. 1920 EAST FOURTH ST. Boyle Heights. 27078.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRAY WAITRESS; good wages. Call Sunday forenoon. 816-17 FAY BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—WOMAN THAT WANTS A HOME IN a family of two. More as caretaker than for work. Address T, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKER, ADAMSON MFG. CO., 4270 Huntington drive.

WANTED—MAN TO DIG WELL ABOUT 100 FEET deep. Address V, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LICENSED CHIROPODIST AT ONCE. 206½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—STEADY GARDENER. INQUIRE AT 2010 SAN PEDRO ROAD.

WANTED—A BOY AT MERCANTILE LOCK CO., 211 Mercantile Place.

WANTED — A GILDER, 616 E. 21ST. CALL SUNday.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER TO WORK by the week at 209 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WAN

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SALESMEN—Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—FIVE SALESMEN FOR LOCAL WORK; also one man for each town in this vicinity. Want men who will tell the truth about Carbet, the Decarboniser and Gasoline Intensifier. Best on the market and manufactured in Los Angeles. Every auto owner should be a permanent customer. You show him how to save money on his fuel bills and keep his motor free from carbon. If you can't make $6 per day, or more, you are not the man we want. No investment required. Here is an extra good proposition to make to man to take charge of San Francisco and Oakland branch. Also want man in every county in U. S. to sell Carbet. AUTO EFFICIENCY CO., 1016 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—FOUR HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY SALESmen, one who can approach the movie theater manager from his own point of view. One who understands the needs of schools and colleges and can supply them constructively. One who is familiar with the problems of the churches and knows how to help solve them. One who is able to approach on these lines from personal interview and women, proprietors or directors of large public or semi-public businesses; institutions, clubs, lodges, etc. Showing men of sterling character and experience capable of handling big things, in a big way are required. Just average salesmen or ordinary solicitors will not be interested in this. Call at 621 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED — $1000 FOR YOUR NEXT 100 DAYS. Spot cash. New money-making invention for agents, general agents, managers. Recently invented. 1,000,000 already sold; 200 more salesmen wanted. Amazing Automatic Compressed Air Washing Machine. Washes tub of clothes in six minutes. No cranks to turn or levers to push—no rubbing. Works like magic. Price only $1.50—makes sale every house—500 per cent. profit. L. Palmer, Glen Allen, Ala., put on trial 108 machines, sold 107. Profit $107. Write today. WENDELL CO., 1027 Oak st., Lemale, O.

WANTED — THE MERCHANTS' PUBLISHING CO., Kalamazoo, Mich., manufacturers of advertising specialties, wishes to engage a live salesman in Southern California. To begin work at once. New line of exclusive copyright duotone and de luxe calendars, fans, signs, also leather goods and novelties. Correspondence solicited with high grade men who wish to make permanent connections in profitable field of work with a large and responsible concern. Protected territory assigned; commission liberal. Write Sales Manager, MERCHANTS' PUBLISHING CO., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

WANTED—$25 TO $50 WEEKLY IN A BUSINESS of your own. Don't be an agent. Start in the gold, silver, nickel, etc., plating business. Write Gray's outfits are practical and complete. Work easy, profit enormous. Every family, restaurant, shop has tableware, jewelry, metal goods of all kinds to be replated. Every other business over crowded; no plating shops. A grand opening in your section. Will you open it? Address today. GRAY & CO., Plating Works, 150 Gray Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN TODAY ARE making more money selling insurance than any other line. Good and permanent positions to right parties. The "Occidental" is "Your Home Company" and issues only the best in Life and Accident Insurance. See D. H. KNOOP, Gen. Agt., Monday, 9:00 to 12:00 a.m., 1215 Merchants Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—CAPABLE REPRESENTATIVE TO SELL the best life insurance policy on the market, issued by the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, organized 1850. Liberal agency contract. Call or address CHAS. E. MONTGOMERY, State Manager, No. 1029 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—RED-BLOODED, VIGOROUS, CLEAN-CUT salesman of the make-good type, wanted for high-grade specialty proposition. Adding machine typewriter or similar article desirable, but not necessary. Give full details for personal interview. SALES MANAGER, 2456 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—LADIES, BELL WASHCLEAN, POSITIVEly abolishes rubbing; steam bubbles and blow out ruinous, fiber-eating grit; guaranteed not injurious; leads everything; big revenue; big profits; sample and particulars free. WASHCLEAN CO., 211 W. Seventh, Pittsburg, Kan.

WANTED—BIG KANSAS COMPANY WILL START ambitious people in fast-growing mail-order business; any locality; make $3000 yearly, spare time; no canvassing, no soliciting; we furnish everything; new, unique selling methods free. EYESTONE, President, 24 W. Seventh, Pittsburg, Kan.

WANTED—AGENTS, $90 A WEEK, TO SPECIAL agents to travel by automobile and introduce 300 candle power coal oil lantern, for dairymen, farmers, etc. We furnish the auto. Write for particulars. THOMAS MFG. CO., 6718 White Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—A NEW ENVELOPE SEALER. BEST AND simplest ever made. Sells at sight for $5, 40 per cent. commission to agents. Good territory open. Send for information. J. W. MFG. CO., 1110 West 54th street, New York City.

WANTED—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR competent money-getters. Excellent territory open under unusually favorable auspices. See KENNARD, 206 E. 4TH, Monday 9 to 10 a.m., 12 to 2 p.m.

WANTED—AGENTS, $25 A WEEK FOR 2 HOURS' work a day. Brand new hosiery proposition that beats all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. GUARANTEED HOSIERY, 7318 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS—SALARY OR COMMISSION. Greatest seller yet. Every user pen and ink buys on sight. 200 to 500 per cent. profit. One agent's sales $620 six days; another $32 two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 209, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—LOCAL AGENTS TO SELL AUTOMOBILE specialty. Whirlwind seller in East, just being put on this market. Worth investigating by live men. Now is the time to secure territory. PACIFIC SALES CO., Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS. LARGE MANUFACTURER wants reliable men, women, to sell guaranteed hosiery, underwear, shirts direct to homes. Write for FREE samples. MADISON MILLS, 588 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—1916'S SENSATION! ELEVEN PIECE toilet article set selling like blazes at $1. Each $1 article sold means $2 profit. Enormous profits. Tremendous hit. Eagle made $51 first week. Write quick. PIERCE CO., 917 Pierce Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—$10 A DAY PROFIT. MANUFACTURE Barley Crisp, new California confection, 5c packages costs you 1c; machine, instructions, complete, $7.50, prepaid. Send 10c for samples. BARLEY CRISP COMPANY, 1224 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN EXPERIENCED IN TALKing the premium method of promoting trade to sell line of aluminum ware to merchants. Complete plan furnished. Liberal commission. Address S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE THE FAMOUS Pitkin line of Pure Food Flavors and Toilet articles. Large stocks carried in Los Angeles. For full particulars, address or apply at the HASTAIN CO., 906 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMEN; YOUR clothes made to measure without cost for placing tailoring lines, featuring six special prices, no extra charges, with merchants. Write for particulars. J. W. Jones, 551 Mid City Bank, Chicago.

WANTED—SO CONFIDENT I AM I OF YOUR SUCcess co-operating with me in a mail-order agency I will furnish everything to start. You pay me from the profits. BROOKS, 208 Ninth st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS, MAKE $48 A WEEK SELLING household specialties, easy sales, many repeat orders; write at once for full particulars. POARD HOME SUPPLY CO., Dept. 60, 502 Iowa st., San Antonio, Tex.

WANTED—WONDERFUL INVENTION, COOKING and heating stove burner; gas from coal oil and gasoline. Free territory, big profits. Illustrated catalogue. ECONOMY MFG. CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS, MAKE BIG PROFITS SELLing money-savers to homes. Sells at sight. Particulars free. A-4 HOME SPECIALTY CO., Sunnyside, Wash.

WANTED—A LIVE SOLICITOR FOR NEW HOTEL. PHONE 19644.

WANTED—SALESMEN—Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — FORD OWNERS TO DEMONSTRATE real Ford starter. Turns engine over all four cylinders. Electric vaporizer makes gas direct from gasoline, places it in each cylinder in regular firing order. Safe, sure, cold weather starter. Any woman can operate. Retails complete twenty dollars. Exclusive territory. AUTOMATIC MFG. CO., 320 Plymouth, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN; POCKET SIDE LINE, NEW live proposition, all merchants in towns of 100,000 and under want it. Pays $5.00 commission on each sale, no collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest paying side line ever offered. CANFIELD MFG. CO., 208 Sigel st., Chicago.

WANTED—MIX-IT-YOURSELF — SELL A POLISH that silver plates, rubs silver on—not off. Polishes and plates instantly; metal fixtures, old silverware, auto trimmings, etc. Cheap, simple, easily prepared. A gold mine for agents. This, and three other wonderful money-making formulas, sent for 25c. GRANT, Chemist, 275 Hamilton, Palo Alto, Calif.

WANTED — AGENTS — RESIDENT-COLLECTORS in both sexes, to look after our interests in this vicinity. Permanent employment, good income. No goods to peddle. Better than regular agency work. Send for particulars and application blank. Address THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SALES CO., 702 8th st., Laramie, Wyo.

WANTED—"STARTLING MONEY-MAKER." GET in now. Our agents netting 100 per cent. profit handling our "kimono slippers." You sell children's sizes for 24 cents a pair. Adults' sizes, 35 cents a pair; assorted colors. If you are looking for a re-wire proposition grasp this opportunity today. PHENIX COMPANY, 240 Stagg st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—MEXICAN DIAMONDS, EXACTLY RESemble genuine; SAME RAINBOW FIRE; stand tests; sell at sight; agents wanted; profits $50 WEEKLY and up; write for sample case offer FREE. MEXICAN DIAMOND IMPORTING CO., BOX A-9, LAS CRUCES, N. M.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER FOR A COMMODITY of pronounced commercial utility. No competitors. Big opportunity for right man. E. J. KIMBLE, Hotel Morris, 11 a.m.

WANTED—FOUR SALESMEN TO SELL DIRECT TO the consumer, active in great demand. No competition. From $6 to $12 per day easily made. See MR. KRAMER, 1043 S. Hope st., 4 to 6 p.m.

WANTED—AGENTS, IF YOU ARE ALL LOOKING for something good here it is; particulars free. UNIQUE SALES AGENCY, Dept. 3, b.x 1214, Great Falls, Mont.

WANTED—WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND EXPENSES to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. Year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 78, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—HUSTLERS, $20 TO $30 MADE WEEKly distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs, etc. ADVERTISERS' NATIONAL AGENCY, department A-16, Chicago.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER'S AGENT OR SALESman to carry established line of mechanics' tools as side line in Southern California. Address S, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HERE IS THE LIVE AGENTS' SELLER. Needed in every office and factory. 100 per cent. profit. Send postal for particulars. WYLIE SUPPLY CO., Dept. C, Morrietta, Okla.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR STAPLE ARTICLE. SELLS like wildfire, big commission. $4 to $10 for sample and terms. J. DON HAMILTON, 808 13th st., Denver, Colo. Dept. G.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MANAGER IN YOUR LOcality. Apply at once. IMPERIAL DISTRIBUTING CO., Dept. 5, 309 Ferguson st., Lansing, Mich.

WANTED—GOOD CANVASSER. DOLLAR ARTICLE. 200 per cent. profit. Address S. E. HAYES, Hoge Bldg., Seattle.

WANTED — AGENTS GET NEWEST, QUICKEST seller on market; full 10% first week. PAUL AGENTS' ASSN., 122 S. Michigan ave., Chicago.

WANTED—GOOD SASH AND DOOR SALESMEN, commission basis. Call at 2410 M'PHERSON ST., Monrovia.

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD SALESMEN FOR STAple article, good seller, liberal commission. E. C. MEYFORD, 623 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMEN, NEW YORK HOUSE HAS opening for successful salesman and solicitor, 10 to 2, room 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LIVE AGENTS FOR LIVE PROPOSItion, send stamp for particulars. H. J. HOBART, Dept. S, Valley Falls, Kan.

WANTED—ROOM SAVERS, WRITE FOR INFORmation or send $1 for sample. R. S. CATE, 683 Eagle Rock ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS, ROYAL AUTO CABINETS, 6 preparations, $2.50. See MARQUARD, sales manager, 311 Bway. Phone 15148.

WANTED—PRINTING SALESMAN. E. G. NEWTON CO., 311 W. First st.

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN, CITY, SALARY, 12 and 1. 218½ W. 4TH. Room 330.

WANTED—2 SALESMEN, CALL 9 TO 11 A.M. BUSHNELL, 627 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

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WANTED—VALET BY INTELLIGENT TRUSTworthy Japanese; is foreign gentleman or New Yorker. Y. Address N, box 358, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE BOY, UNDERSTAND waiting on table, housecleaning, desires situation with private family; reference as waiter. A9126, JAMES, 465 Turner st.

WANTED — PHOTOGRAPHER, ALL-ROUND MAN wants position or would take studio on shares, go anywhere. Address EXPERT PHOTOGRAPHER, 529 Orange, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—A YOUNG JAPANESE, FIRST CLASS cook, wants position in high class family, city or country, has best references; willing, does housework. YAMADA, 508 Banning st. Phone A3822.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION, LOCAL references, 4 years' experience, reliable. Write CARL A. BROWN, 127 N. Bepleton. Phone Home 53146.

WANTED — YARDS GRADED, LAWNS MADE, rough carpenter and general work satisfactorily done by H. DUNCAN. Phone Hollywood 948. 1072 N. Vermont ave.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BAKER WISHES POSItion, especially at the ovens. Address S, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN, WILLING, HONEST, INTELLIgent, wants position as porter or anything. BUDDIGE, 349 San Pedro st.

WANTED — GARDEN WORK BY THE DAY OR month. Address G. HORNBOGER, 519 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—"TOGO," GARDENING, HOUSE CLEANing by week, month. Home 74270. 1028 S. BERENDO ST.

WANTED—A JAPANESE TAILOR, DESIRES POSItion as valet at club or hotel. J. KANEKO, 205½ N. San Pedro st., City.

WANTED — JAPANESE GARDENER, EXPERIenced, reliable, any arrangements made; price reasonable, work guaranteed. HOME 74428.

WANTED — NICE JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, ALSO fine gardener, wants position in the country. K. HASE, 2384½ S. First, city.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES CLERICAL OR similar work, part time; best of experience and references. Address S, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS DELIVERING, STORE porter or cook. K. HAMAMOTO. 250 N. San Pedro.

WANTED—HANDY BLACKSMITH, GOOD WITH tire stock, willing, ranch or city. Address S, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSItion, 5 years last place. Best references. SOUTH 4304-W.

WANTED—MAN WANTS CEMENT OR BRICK WORK by the day or contract. WEST 3134 or Broadway 8276.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND MACHINist, 16 years' experience. Address T, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK OF SOME KIND, HANDY WITH tools, prefer widow lady with children. Address G. TAYLOR, 1015 Maple ave.

WANTED—GARDENER, FIRST-CLASS, WILLING worker, active and strong, wants position. Address V, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MILKER, FULL HANDED AND DRY milker, American, 35, wants work, go anywhere. Address W, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL AROUND SHEET METAL WORKER and plumber wishes steady position. RICGER, 202 W. 27th. Phone South 3277-J.

WANTED — SITUATION, AUTOMOBILE OWNER with 5-passenger car wants any kind of work, $20 per week. Address 225 W. AVENUE 45.

WANTED—BEDMAKER AND HOUSEBOY, AMERIcans, experienced, best hotels, desires position as above. Call H. FRANCIS, Main 5332.

WANTED—RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED MAN wants work on fruit ranch. C. COOK, Main 7715, 1529 Ivy, city.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MARRIED man. Has light delivery car. Address P. O. Box 582, Long Beach.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCED VULcanizer; rubber furnished. Address T, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY CARPENTER. NEW OR REpair work. By day or contract. O. M., 926 Georgia st. Tel. Sunset Broadway 6534.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, 6 YEARS' experience, wants position with good family. 2313 WEST JEFFERSON. 74411.

WANTED—POSITION AS FIRST-CLASS DESIGNER and fitter on ladies' garments. Address M, box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STUDENT WISHES EMployment afternoons and evenings. Address S, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT GAS ENGINE MAN; WILL consider foreign service. Address C. O. NEIL, 334 E. 61st st.

WANTED—TREES AND SHRUBBERY PRUNED, lawns put in and cut. Phone BROADWAY 4942. Chas. G. Emmett.

WANTED—JAPANESE GARDENER WISHES FEW hours work afternoon; have good knowledge of auto driving. Inquire PHONE 75354.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN, GOOD COOK or valet, wants work day or week; will do anything. Phone BROADWAY 3255.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN EXPERIENCED IN ORchards and walnuts, honest, steady, reliable and sober. Address V, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTER, EXPERT INSIDE workman, with tools, will work for $2.50 day. Address M, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY CHINESE MAN, WORK IN APT. house, chamber work. First-class. K. W., 202 FERGUSON ALLEY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JAPANESE BOY DEsires position as a school boy. T. YAMANE, 250 East First st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WILL WORK BEFORE, after school and Saturdays for board and room only. Call BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main 4796; F2193.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

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WANTED—POSITION AS SECRETARY TO GENTLEman of literary or scientific tastes. Thoroughly conversant with management of general affairs, correspondence, meeting the public. College training; optimistic to a degree; advocate of what duty implies. Traveled extensively; member of National Geographic Society; spoken before various organizations; age 37. References from reputable business and scientific men. Address L, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN THAT HAS HAD YEARS of official connection with one of the largest tax offices in the State of California, thoroughly conversant with Southern California assessments and valuations, desires to make connection with first-class corporation or large real estate firm as tax agent or assistant and when not engaged in this work willing to work on books or other office or outside work. Can give highest references. Address VT, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN ALL branches of the insurance, real estate and building business, with a previous practical experience in accounting and auditing, thorough executive and financial manager for local real estate and loan firm. Want similar connection, or would take charge of estate's holdings, official building or first-class hotel or apartment property. Married, young and aggressive. Address M, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT ENGLISH-SPANISH TRANSlator, stenographer and correspondent; experienced in newspaper advertising, circulars, letters, follow-up matter, booklets, pamphlets; capable office salesman; well posted on Mexican trade conditions; sober, industrious with creative ability. Wants position of good prospects. Address CARDENAS, room 8, Hotel Mt. Pleasant, First and Boyle ave.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE MANAGER (32.) WITH PROVEN EXECUTIVE ABILITY. THOROUGH DETAIL MAN AND SYSTEMATIZER. FAMILIAR WITH SALES FOLLOW-UP, ADVERTISING, PURCHASING, CREDITS, COLLECTIONS, ETC. INITIATIVE AND RESOURCEFUL. DESIRES POSITION. ADDRESS M, BOX 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH-GRADE HORTICULTURIST WITH practical knowledge of Southern California in landscape gardening. Orchard work or commercial nursery will be open for engagement, preferably in Redlands, Riverside and Pomona. Only first-class proposition will be considered, best of references. Address HORTICULTURIST, P.O.B. 102, West Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, AN EFFIcient, reliable and trustworthy young man, six years for private service, last with Locomobile, Pierce, etc.; desires position, either permanent or temporary. Strictly temperate, neat, industrious and conscientious. Willing to be generally useful. Local references. Address W, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EFFICIENT, RELIABLE book-keeper and office man, possessing exceptional qualifications, is open for engagement in city or country, experienced in corporation, manufacturing and general accounting. Credits and collections. Excellent references. Address M, box 451, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEMICAL ENGINEERING. Graduate of the University of Wisconsin desires to locate in California. He is unmarried, has ambitions and of pleasing personality. He wants a position that requires such qualifications and that offers opportunity for advancement. Address V. T., box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, AGED 27, MARRIED, neat appearance, pleasing personality, a thorough knowledge of handling Mexican labor and good working knowledge of the language, can refer to any auto in any kind of traffic. No bad habits. Address J. L. WILKES, 3503 S. Flower. Phone Home 20710.

WANTED—AM A YOUNG, CONSCIENTIOUS MARried man, good appearance, strictly honest, not afraid of work of good executive business ability; large circle of friends, have lived in Los Angeles all my life, am willing to put myself on approval at anything you may have to offer. Call Vermont 4939. WILSHIRE 1143.

WANTED — POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCED gardener, understanding pruning and grafting. Many years experience in Southern California. Pleasant place more desired than big wages. Married; lady no family. Address 1418 W. 7TH ST., Glendale.

WANTED—LANDSCAPE GARDENER, MARRIED, having two hours' spare time a day, would like the care of small place. Wilshire or Westlake district preferred; exchange same for rent of small furnished cottage. LUCIEN MOTEN, 1111 Fedora st., city.

WANTED — POSITION BY A1 GROCERY MAN, 7 years' experience as grocery clerk, outside salesman preferred, but will accept good inside position. Fully capable to manage store, 32 years old, married, executive ability. Have auto. Address M, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SECRETARY, MANAGER, assistant credit man or book-keeper, 14 years thorough experience in business two years with Board of Trade; best of references. What have you to offer? Address T, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR, RELIABLE, sober, middle-aged man, careful driver used to lawn work also. Swedish, 6 years' experience. References. Address M, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WITH A CONCERN WHERE there is a chance for advancement, by a man with 12 years' experience as book-keeper, stenographer and accountant. Can furnish best of references and willing to leave city or state. Address M, box 432 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JANITOR. In apartment-house, by competent Japanese who can run engine, electric and all repair work without assistance. Understands oil burner. Have complete set of tools. Best references. Address M, box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED CHAUFfeur, mechanic; am single, aged 34, and acquainted with the city; can refer you to Los Angeles people. Address T, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT MARRIED MAN, full care of apartment-house. Apartment and moderate salary. Local references. City or country. 822 W. 30TH ST.

WANTED—A LIVELY SCHOOLBOY WILL DO GENeral work for board and room, can give references. Address 316 W. 20TH. Phone 64700.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LUNCH MAN, ABSOlutely reliable, does not smoke or drink, understands all branches; position day or night; references. E. MACKENZIE. Phone 558073. 1267 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, 32, WANTS MANAGEment of APARTMENT OR ROOMING HOUSE. REFERENCES. ADDRESS N, BOX 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NICE NEAT APPEARING COLORED BOY who stays at home and has good references wishes position of any kind now with salesman in Redlands, Riverside and Pomona. Only first-class proposition will be considered, best of references. Address HORTICULTURIST, P.O.B. 102, West Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—PROFESSIONAL GARDENER, GERMAN, single, 35; wishes private position, 12 years in State, moderate wages; references. Address S, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN WITH AUTO, making small towns, open for engagement, excellent references. Address T, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRINTER, YOUNG MAN, WISHES POSItion in city, can set type and do press work on platen presses. Address T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE TO JOIN PARTY GOing to Mexico as interpreter. I know the country and the people, salary and expenses. Address INTERPRETER, Box 186, San Fernando, Cal.

WANTED—MERCANDISE MAN WITH EXTENSIVE experience in all lines, now employed, wants position as manager of salesman, strictly sober, references, now employed. Address BOX 453, Jerome, Ariz.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER AND DEfail man desires connection with firm where hard and ability counts. Address M, box 368, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EFFICIENT OFFICE MAN AND BOOKkeeper, experienced in handling heavy corporation books, wants position. Will start reasonably if advancement possible. Address M, box 366, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS JAPAnese cook; have experience, luncheon or dinner parties; recommendation. P. O. BOX 428, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION BY BOY, 17 YEARS OLD, steady; work in or out of city. CARL LOCKWOOD, 300 E. Washington st. Phone 25633.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR WITH LITtle or no night driving, by young man attending night school; strictly temperate and honest; excellent references. 1244½ S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG SINGLE MAN AS caretaker of orange grove, teaming, poultry and incidentals. Address N, box 368, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK IN PRIVATE PLACE, TAKING care of lawn and garden, for board and room where going to school. Address N, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER, EXPERIENCED IN landscape, flowers, lawns, fruit and ornamental trees, greenhouses, etc., wishes position; references. Phone Main 6000. WM. MEHRTUZ, 536 Wall st.

WANTED—BY MAN AGED 30, EXPERIENCED window and house cleaning; also gardener; give references. JOE GENER, 1710 Berendo. West 5020.

WANTED — BY TRUSTWORTHY TEMPERATE American with light car, permanent salaried position, have references; can make good. Address R. S., box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN 36, CLEAN HABITS, steady, trustworthy, industrious, good butler, valet, houseman, handy, willing, everything, best references. Address V, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, I DO NOT use tobacco or liquors in any form. Will go anywhere. Truck or touring car. Address T, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG SWEDISH MAN, CHAUFFEUR, wants a position, willing to do some work around the house. Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, MAN OF EXPERIENCE and ability; wants position, will go anywhere. Mercantile business preferred. Address S, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GAS TRACTOR REPAIRING OR operating. Overhaul now. Save time in busy season. Good mechanic. Address S, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer, experienced in heavy corporation accounting. Can take full charge. BOX 85, Santa Monica.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, RELIABLE JAPANESE, 5 years' experience, with most high-grade makes, also competent gardener, wishes position in family, city references, FRED, Home 59211.

WANTED—GERMAN FARMER, MARRIED, WITH California experience, wants position. C. P., 5123 ALAMEDA DRIVE, Garvanza, L. A.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN ON GENTLEMAN'S place, understands care of flowers, lawn; best references. Address W, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHOE SALESMAN DESIRES steady work, wages no object; references. Address BOX 460, Y.M.C.A.

WANTED—JOB ON SMALL PLACE, TAKING CARE of flowers, horse, cows, etc.; steady, sober. Address T, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

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WANTED—POSITION, JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY, 2 MONTHS HERE, FROM JAPAN, GOOD WORKER, 17 YEARS OLD. K. MANO, 515 E. FIRST ST., CITY.

WANTED—BY MAN EXPERIENCED IN MEETING public, real estate and other selling experience, position of permanence; salary or commission; aged 35, married, good habits, energetic, highest credentials; at present holds salaried position; good reasons for desiring change. Address L, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JOB OR POSITION BY STRONG, ABLEbodied, industrious young man of 20; college man, eighteen months' experience as pipe fitter; four years' experience as rodman, topographer and transitman. Thoroughly familiar with commissary work. Willink to work out of town. Address S, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN, MOVING PICTURE OPerator, wishes steady work. ELECTRIC HOISTS, ELEVATORS, SOBER, RELIABLE, 25 YEARS OLD, OVER 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. GO ANYWHERE. LEWIS, 439 TEMPLE ST. BROADWAY 6726.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC BY WELLeducated Japanese, 7 years experience with Pierce, Packard, Locomobile. Most expert. Also will handle any make of car. Wants position in family. Honest, reliable, willing to be useful. Have best references. Phone A4671, JACK.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED MAN WITH 18 years of hardware, grocery experience, wants opportunity with wholesale or retail firm, and to be advanced according to merit; moderate salary expected. Address J. W., 1020 W. Pico. Phone 20743.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIENCE wants position as chauffeur in private family. Has no bad habits. Can drive any make of car, and make repairs on same. Wages reasonable. No objection to other work. Address 4147 VAN NESS AVE.

WANTED—ADVERTISING MAN, AGE 24, OF LIBeral education, advertising experience and original ideas, now with advertising agency, desires association with mercantile firm with which he can grow up. Would begin with modest salary. Address T, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, EXPERT MECHANIC, wants change position, ten years' experience, very careful driver, accustomed to high-grade machines. One year present place. No bad habits. Pierce, etc.; desires position, either permanent or temporary. Strictly temperate, neat, industrious and conscientious. Willing to be generally useful. Local references. Address W, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, GARDENER, YOUNG MARried man, thoroughly experienced in both lines, employed at present, desires change; can furnish steady position. Reasonable wages. Address R. KOUTNEY, 1815 North Raymond, Pasadena.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION AS SHIPping clerk or packer. Thoroughly experienced. Can furnish references or bond. Phones: 72021, F1880. Address T, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS ACCOUNTANT AND book-keeper, position as cashier for large corporation or other position; best of references. Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT CHAMBER AND HOUSEMAN work. Reliable middle-aged man. Strictly temperate. Not afraid of work or long hours. Three years with present hotel. Address M, box 392, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION AS GENeral farm help to do irrigating, drive teams, pruning and also garden work, and has experience in poultry. Address S. HATOMOKA, 235 Jackson st., Los Angeles. Home A9413.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED MAN, NO children, wants position on fruit ranch, hog ranch, private place, anywhere; experienced best of local references, wife first-class cook. Call Main 8199. Address S, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION ON PRIVATE PLACE, AS gardener, life experience in growing of flowers, vegetables, lawns, shrubbery, care of horses and stock; best of references. Address T, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SECRETARY TO GENTLEman by lady, good general education, habits, 39 years old. Speaks English, French, Italian and other languages. Can use typewriter. Address T, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS GENTS' FURNISHing and shoe salesman, 14 years manager for one firm, general merchandise experience, city or near-by town; best references. Phone 25620. Address S, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, YOUNG MAN, 24, SEVEN years experience office work, desires position in men's furnishing or shoe store. Small salary to commence. Address T, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, DEsires position with private family, at present employed, but with better wages in addition. Best of references furnished. Call 26264 or address 1485 W. 50TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, GENtleman, wants work, thorough bank experience; can be taking charge any business; interview desired; best references. Address JT, box 314, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT ACCOUNTant, stenographer and typewriter, 16 years experience, capable of taking full charge. Excellent credentials. Address JOHN GORDON, Corona, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION, SALESMAN, AM A BORN salesman, experienced in plumbing and heating lines, can sell anything. What have you? Can furnish best references. Address T, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION TO MAKE GENERALLY USEful around garage, 5 years' experience in auto; also fine on painting and carpenter work. Japanese, and Industrious; non-user of tobacco or intoxicants. A1 L. A. reference. P6718.

WANTED—BY MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS STILL photoing, position as assistant camera man in active film company, city, has learn camera work. Address RT, box 815, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, STUDYING, WISHES 4-5 hours' work daily, driving car, or clerical work; time optional; exceptional references. Address V, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAMERA MAN WITH Pathe outfit, desires temporary work. CAMERA MAN, care 4420 Pasadena ave., Highland Park.

WANTED—SITUATION, OUTSIDE WORK BY strong handy man. Address V, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN, WORK with horses, will listen to any kind proposition; can furnish best of local references. 3635 SAN PEDRO. Phone 26026.

WANTED—POSITION IN LAW OFFICE BY YOUNG man, 21, attending law school evenings. Just finishing a complete course in business college. Address M, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPer and stenographer, ambitious and energetic, seeks position with future advancement. Address M, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, BANK BOOK-KEEPER with 9 years' experience would like a bank position or an office position, where there is handling large volume of work. Reasonable salary. Address V, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRUGGIST WITH WIDE EXPERIENCE wishes steady position on moderate salary. Address L, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG SWEDISH chauffeur, experienced; can give satisfactory references. Do not smoke or drink. PHONE F3960.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, THREE years in last position. Address L, box 519, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED, KEPT OR audited at monthly low rates. Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 28, WITH WIFE AND one child, depending on him wants work any kind. Phone ARTHUR WARD, 20247.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES POSITION DRIVing private car, careful, does not drink or smoke. 22382.

WANTED — BY HANDY COLORED MAN (HAVE artific

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

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WANTED—POSITION, HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION or seamstress, by experienced, trustworthy widow lady, 35, refined, pleasing personality; experienced ability; good cook and manager; capable of taking full charge of home or apartment-house. Address LUCERNE APTS., No. 8. Call Sunday, A6704.

WANTED—CAPABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS LADY WITH child 7, wishes light work in refined home, small family; good plain cook; ambitious to study music in spare time. Would appreciate pleasant home to be with child more than wages. Highest references. 59608. 1720 N. MARIPOSA.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED HOUSEkeeper or practical nursing, would keep house and care for elderly people, thoroughly competent, conscientious and kind. Best local references. Tel. MAIN 4992.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER OR ANY POSITION OF trust, refined English woman, good cook and manager would like charge of gentleman's home. Address M, box 527, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WAITING ON CASE; will take confinement or other cases, for a week or two days. Will assist. Reasonable. Phone West 6078. MRS. MOLONEY.

WANTED—A MOTHERLY WOMAN, 38, CAN TAKE lovely charge of children; reception work, or charge of an apartment-house. Experienced. 18 Rose Ave. box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOMEBODY WANTS A GOOD HOUSEkeeper. I need a position, unincumbered widow, good cook, intelligent, economical, not afraid of work. References. Address V, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGH STENOGRAPHer with secretarial and executive experience. Have held positions requiring unusual ability. $75 starting salary with responsible concern. Address TIMES LAUNCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BY COST ACCOUNTANT AND book-keeper. Am capable, executive woman, able to assume responsibilities. Wants connection with good concern. Address M, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION AT FAIR SALary with established, responsible house. An experienced and more than merely a good stenographer. Address M, box 573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH-GRADE BOOK-KEEPER AND BUSIness woman desires permanent position where superior service count. Reasonable starting salary acceptable. Address M, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN WILL ATTEND child or cook for men on ranch by woman with 10-year-old son. Address 2402 W. 77TH. Phone 3570940.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE EXPERIENCED WOMAN, management of first-class apartment-house, for apartment and small remuneration. Phone MRS. GLITNER, Broadway 6412.

WANTED—CHRISTIAN WOMAN WANTS HOUSEkeeping in nice neat home in or near Los Angeles. Inquire, phone Vermont 1390. HERVNS. Address N, box 369. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPerator wants position or apartments in exchange for service; good references. 657295, WILSHIRE 4480. Apt. 104.

WANTED—BY PROTESTANT GIRL POSITION AS housekeeper; general housework or helper; city or country; wages $25 to $30; fine references. Address W, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY CAPABLE, experienced colored girl, 21 years old; moderate wages. Can furnish references. 1242 ORANGE ST., or telephone Main 5821.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE BOOKkeeper, good accountant and office woman, desires responsible position. Address N, box 414, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED STENographer, deserves steady position, reasonable salary to start. Good references. Phone BROADWAY 6115.

WANTED—YOUNG, HEALTHY MOTHER WITH baby wants position as wet nurse. Address W, box 2.

WANTED—POSITION IN DOCTOR'S OR DENTIST'S office by experienced capable girl as bookkeeper and stenographer; can furnish best of local references. Phone SOUTH 1888.

WANTED—CAPABLE, RESPONSIBLE GENTLEwoman wishes to care for children during absence of parents. Reference. WILSHIRE 3629.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE position as housekeeper. Good references. Address V, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY POsition as grocery clerk, can do card writing also. Address T, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEMAID, 22, DESIRES POSITION IN small family; best references. Address STATION C, BOX 2401.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION OR NURSE to semi-invalid, refined home. Address M, box 820, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY WIDOW, AGE 56, AS housekeeper, companion or light work, competent. Address W, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS, FAMily sewing and children's work, $1.60 per day. PHONE, 21418.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY, SEMI-INVALID OR child, to care for. Doctor's references, prices reasonable. WILSHIRE 5783.

WANTED—GOOD COLORED LAUNDRESS WANTS work to bring home. Telephone 29575 or 20707 E. 12091.

WANTED—POSITION AS MILLINER TRIMMER IN small shop. Understand making. Reasonable. Address V, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSING OR COMPANION to elderly person. Address T, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN WOMAN, good cook, housework, $35 month. SIXTH AND HOPE. 801.

WANTED—A REFINED LADY, MIDDLE-AGED, wants position as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Address T, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GRADUATE NURSE WILL AC company patient East for expenses. PHONE 260251, Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—BY LADY, DENTISTRY IN EXCHANGE for assistance in office. Apt. 16, HOME phone 61549.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY EXPERIenced woman; have best of references and experienced laundress. SOUTH 7075-M.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN desires washing and ironing by the day. BROADWAY 2559.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WISHES POSITION FOR housework, cooking, care of children, or elderly couple, go home nights. MAIN 6020.

WANTED—LEGAL EXPERIENCE, STENOGRAPHER, wants temporary position, no salary expected. Address box 446, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SECOND MAID OR ASsist with child by reliable girl, city references. 146 W. 62ND ST.

WANTED—COOKING AND HOUSEWORK IN SMALL family, by neat woman. References. 2827 ANGELICA ST.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress for Monday or Saturday. Phone VERMONT 1570.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE, STRONG, AGREEable, desires case; will do practical nursing. GARVANZA 1112.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO TAKE CARE of children, 15 cents an hour, car fare. Phone MAIN 8075, Room 6.

WANTED — NEAT, CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN wants management of home of good circumstances. Address S, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT YOUNG woman stenographer; will start $8 per week. SOUTH 2506-J.

WANTED — TWO LADIES OF REFINEMENT would like management of apartment-house. P5408.

WANTED—WORK IN PHOTO STUDIO BY YOUNG lady, experienced; will take out-of-city position. Address W, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STUDENT ATTENDING POLYTECHNIC will give services in exchange for board, room and gas money. Call HOME 537539 or BDWY, 5941.

WANTED—BY NEAT COLORED GIRL HOUSEwork, good cook; reference; will go out of town. Phone BDWY. 3688.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY STENOGrapher with experience; reference. Phone BROADWAY 2868.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER AND designer, sewing at home or out. 20001. Office, 2071. Leave call.

WANTED—NEAT, COLORED WOMAN WOULD LIKE housework in the city. Phone MAIN 1237, DOUGLAS.

WANTED—GOOD COOK WOULD LIKE HOUSEwork; will do laundry, wages $5 a week. Address T, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL wants housework or maid, city reference, $20. 8804 W.

WANTED—WILL THE LADY (OF PASADENA) (Sanatorium) call WILSHIRE 5761 if not suited; made 2 unsuccessful attempts at finding place.

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY OF ABILITY, EXpert stenographer, assistant book-keeper, capable handling mail; taking charge office. 74612.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WOULD LIKE position as housekeeper in family or for widower. 1725 EAST 25RD. South 6916-W.

WANTED—BY A NURSE PERMANENT POSITION. 12 years' experience in Los Angeles. No objection to tuberculosis. 83008.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES POSITION. Invalids or confinement cases. Call all week. WEST 8090.

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES BY DAY, $1.85; children's clothes, also regular dressmaking. PHONE 41200.

WANTED—BY NEAT AND RELIABLE COLORED girl, housework. EAST 618.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

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WANTED—A LADY OF CULTURE AND REFINEment, college graduate, highest references, having met with financial reverse, would appreciate a position as traveling companion for a lady to defray expenses to Chicago or New York City. Address V, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FITTER WISHES POSItion in suit house, capable of taking full charge; no objection to leaving city. Address S, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTS CHAMber work in high class apartment house. Good hotel experience. MRS. ECKER, 1046 Maple ave. Phone Bdwy. 2586.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER; PREFER business people; can take full charge; good cook; references. 849 WILSON ST., Pomona. Tel. Home 6201.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK AND HOUSEGIRL wishes place in country, gentleman's home, $40; small family. P6516 or write MISS JAMES, 615½ W. 6th st.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER OR ANY POSITION OF trust, refined English woman, good cook and manager would like charge of gentleman's home. Address M, box 527, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WAITING ON CASE; will take confinement or other cases, for a week or two days. Will assist. Reasonable. Phone West 6078. MRS. MOLONEY.

WANTED—A MOTHERLY WOMAN, 38, CAN TAKE lovely charge of children; reception work, or charge of an apartment-house. Experienced. 18 Rose Ave. box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—
Situations, Female.

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WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL wants general housework. Phone BROADWAY 7551.

WANTED—POSITION AS A CLERK IN A SMALL grocery or as waitress in a restaurant; experienced. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WHITE LAUNDRESS WANTS DAY work; laundry or cleaning, or laundry to take home. Phone evenings, SOUTH 805J.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COLORED GIRL WANTS work in private family. Go home nights. BDWY. 5093.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSING BY REFINED young nurse, local experience; good references. MAIN 6001, Apartment 27.

WANTED—A YOUNG, HEALTHY NURSE OF EXperience wishes steady position for the care fo children. Address S, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WISH POsition, cook and helper, or waitress, city or country. Address S, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXCHANGE OPERATOR WITH THREE years' experience desires position. 2705 W. TEMPLE. Wilshire 2858.

WANTED—COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN WANTS any kind of work by the day or week. Phone BROADWAY 3018.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED INFANT'S nurse, would take care of child; no objection to the country; city references. HOME phone 71162.

WANTED — COLORED GIRL WANTS PLACE AS chambermaid or for housework. Phone BROADWAY 7879.

WANTED—COOKING OR HOUSEKEEPING BY CAPable, experienced eastern woman in town or out. 11872.

WANTED—GOOD LADY PIANIST WOULD DO ANY kind of orchestra work, free for experience. F5281.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker desires a few more family engagements, everything done in dress craft, $2.50. PHONE 20271.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN SMALL family of adults, or companion to lady, no laundry. Call Monday, 30345.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW WOULD LIKE position as housekeeper, no objections to leaving city. Address S, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED CHILD'S nurse, best of reference. Address T, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK IN FAMILY OR CHAMber work, home for myself and daughter, 11 years. MRS. J. DAVENPORT, 2824 South Main.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS TO LAUNDER AT home, 25c pair. Work guaranteed. Phone 250064, SOUTH 1438-J.

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WANTED—POSITION IN LAW OFFICE BY STEnographer willing to learn law work. Address T, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED — TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN DESIRES housework and cooking; no washing. F6318. 1042 SANTEE ST.

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WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN, CHAMBERwork, experienced maid. A2502.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN, A GOOD LAUNDRESS wishes day work. Phone MAIN 5997.

WANTED—NURSING BY PRACTICAL NURSE, BEST of references. BROADWAY 3925.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADY COOK, WANTS position. Call A2319, Room 10.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY DAY, $2 ONEpiece dress, $3 suits, $1 waists by day. 2706 HOME; good cook. Room 16, 1 C., 2306½ S. UNION AVE.

WANTED—MOTHERLY CARE BY GRADUATE nurse, to sick or aged, furnish sick room accessories; keep house for family in all cases; highest references. NURSE, 26341.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY STENOGrapher of five years' experience in this city; four years with one firm. Address S, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED SWEDISH GIRL, housework in a small family, good plain cook. Wages $20-$25. Address M, box 448, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED, REFINED HONEST French woman, best references, as practical nurse, governess, child's nurse, companion. MADE MOSELLE WHITE, Mount View, corner Fifth and Hope.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL WOULD LIKE position as waitress with a private family. F5483, 2236 MISS MADISON, address T, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SETTLED COLORED WOMAN WISHES a position as general housework, with two in family, a good southern cook; wages $5 a week. Address T, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY TWO SWEDISH GIRLS, like to have place together, no objection to country of institution. Wages $40 and $35. Call Monday, 1053 DENVER AVE. Home Phone 65256.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED LADY manager, would like charge apartment-house in or out of city; best references, terms at interview. Address M, box 407, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY SPANISH WOMAN TO do housework of plain cooking, does not speak English. Phone BROADWAY 2245. Address T, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLEASANT EXPERIENCED WOMAN, good plain cook, neat and competent in housework, wishes position in small family adults; city; no laundry. MRS. RHIND, Phone 31784.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKER, ENgagements in families, $1.00, payable daily. Address Dressmaker, 756 CARONDELET ST., basement. Phone 54160.

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE ASSISTANT, book-keeper; will exchange services for part dentistry; osteopathic treatments. Address L, box 599, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL, RELIABLE INFANT'S nurse, desires position or will take care of older children. 2 years in last place. Phone BROADWAY 1014.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS INFANT'S nurse, long experience in infant feeding; references; wages $40 per month. Address J, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS LADY'S COMPANION OR office matron, by middle aged American woman of refinement. Cheerful disposition. Address UPPER, 5105 ECHO ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER, by woman of experience in best hotels; country preferred. WILSHIRE 4823. Address P, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A POSITION OF TRUST FOR MY mother's helper to children or as housekeeper in private house, hotel or institution. MRS. LEONARD, 135 S. Norton ave. Home Phone 56123.

WANTED—A COMPETENT SWEDISH GIRL WANTS cooking or general work in private family, best wages, best references. Address T, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WOULD CARE FOR delicate child or invalid, few hours during the day. References. Address T, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION TO ANSWER TELEPHONE, some typewriting. Call SOUTH 1421J after 5 o'clock.

WANTED—AM EXPERIENCED ENGLISH NURSE, desire position, good cook and housekeeper, 60501, APARTMENT 2.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER OR OFfice work by young lady living at home, HOLLY 2268.

WANTED—GENERAL OR APARTMENT HOUSE work by thoroughly experienced colored girl, young and strong. Ring SOUTH 5703.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL wants general housework. Phone BROADWAY 7551.

WANTED—POSITION AS A CLERK IN A SMALL grocery or as waitress in a restaurant; experienced. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WHITE LAUNDRESS WANTS DAY work; laundry or cleaning, or laundry to take home. Phone evenings, SOUTH 805J.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COLORED GIRL WANTS work in private family. Go home nights. BDWY. 5093.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSING BY REFINED young nurse, local experience; good references. MAIN 6001, Apartment 27.

WANTED—A YOUNG, HEALTHY NURSE OF EXperience wishes steady position for the care fo children. Address S, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WISH POsition, cook and helper, or waitress, city or country. Address S, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXCHANGE OPERATOR WITH THREE years' experience desires position. 2705 W. TEMPLE. Wilshire 2858.

WANTED—COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN WANTS any kind of work by the day or week. Phone BROADWAY 3018.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED INFANT'S nurse, would take care of child; no objection to the country; city references. HOME phone 71162.

WANTED — COLORED GIRL WANTS PLACE AS chambermaid or for housework. Phone BROADWAY 7879.

WANTED—COOKING OR HOUSEKEEPING BY CAPable, experienced eastern woman in town or out. 11872.

WANTED—GOOD LADY PIANIST WOULD DO ANY kind of orchestra work, free for experience. F5281.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker desires a few more family engagements, everything done in dress craft, $2.50. PHONE 20271.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN SMALL family of adults, or companion to lady, no laundry. Call Monday, 30345.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW WOULD LIKE position as housekeeper, no objections to leaving city. Address S, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—CLEAR BUSINESS PROPERTY IN SAN Francisco or Los Angeles for 160-acre alfalfa and hog ranch near Lancaster. 50 acres alfalfa, 100 acres under pipe; 170 inches of water; 750 head of registered hogs, 170 being breed sows. Fine buildings. The most modern and best equipped place in Antelope Valley. Price $75,000, clear. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

WANTED—CLEAR 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW with sleeping porch; must be located in good residence section; will give in exchange my 8-room residence, best district of Hollywood; block from car; always been occupied by owner; excellent condition; modern in every respect. Cash value $7500. No agents. Might consider part in vacant lots, well located. Address S, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY LOT AND A LITTLE CASH FOR equity in 20-acre improved ranch, Kern county, near town; 20 shares water, modern, 9-room bungalow, well and pump, 11 acres alfalfa, 8 acres fruit, almonds and grain; $4000; mortgage $1500. We also want equity in bungalow for clear Denver lots. CAL HOME LANDS CO., 512 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED— ANAHEIM OR FULLERTON

Property in exchange for finely built 1½ story, 8-room house, in northwest section of Los Angeles; high ground; no inflated value; price $3800; mortgage $750; would like something clear, or would assume small mortgage. Address S, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR SMALL PLACE IN OR near Los Angeles from $2500 up in exchange for a 22-acre ranch, fine pumping plant, underground cement pipes for irrigating, 50 inches water, 25 minutes' run from Riverside, 5 miles north Perris; fine, rich soil; cost $8040; mortgage $2500, 7 per cent, 3 years, on account of sickness will give good trade. ROBERTS, 426 S. Spring, room 200. F7732; Bdwy. 1600.

WANTED—OLIVE GROVE OR LOS ANGELES OR beach property under $25,000. Have well improved Northern State farm and cash to offer in payment.

Wanted—Clear Los Angeles or beach property. Have clear near-by acreage from $5000 to $30,000 to offer in full payment. CALIFORNIA HOME LANDS COMPANY, 512 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—A BUNGALOW OR TWO-STORY HOUSE in Los Angeles, west side, and pay for the same with 15-k gold Masonic ring, set with diamonds; in full-bearing, improved with good 5-room house and stable. Located near Watsonville junction, on Southern Pacific, Pajaro Valley, Santa Cruz Co. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—WANT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IMproved farm or bearing grove, $45,000 value, for 200 acre improved Turlock irrigated district, near Delhi; $45,000; mortgage $15,000, 4 years (just renewed); will exchange same amount. JOHN J. DILLON, 600 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 14378.

WANTED—ATTENTION, OWNERS.

It will be to your advantage to list your property with me; if it is priced right results will follow; city, country, suburbs or eastern; courtesy and personal effort.

PERCIVAL H. HAWLEY, Real estate. 7401½ S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—RESIDENCE—

Have 300-acre farm located three miles from Hamburg, Fremont county, Iowa, to trade for a residence, furnished or unfurnished, Wilshire or Hollywood; price $150 per acre; mortgage $18,000, due 10 years, at 6 per cent. Write CHANDLER CAMPBELL, Hamburg, Iowa.

WANTED—SOME WELL LOCATED BUNGALOWS, about $2500 to $3500, clear, or nearly so, in exchange for well-located clear lots; two in the Palms, $1750 each; one near Gardner Junction, Hollywood, $1250; two Brand Blvd., Glendale, $3500 each. Address J. E. BERRY, 232 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—BUNGALOW TO ABOUT $4000; WILL give $3000 stock in text book. Will pay $1000 cashed now at small discount; will assume or pay cash difference. CARDWELL & CO., 327 W. Third st. A5307.

WANTED—WILSHIRE LOTS AND IMPROVED, UP TO $17,000. Will give income flat building on large lot, in the district, subject to some incumbrance and put in up to $2000 in cash. Write or see me at once. DON M. DEVENDORF, 508 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—HOUSE OR BUNGALOW.

See our ad under headings, "Income Property" and "For Exchange Property" in this paper.

UMSTEAD & ROBINSON, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD, CLEAR EASTERN PROPERTY direct from owners. Those near war better times to secure California property. It is possible that we can transfer your investment for you. Cause in and see our exchange department.

HARRY H. CULVER COMPANY, 60632; Main 8045. 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—I WANT A CLEAR RESIDENCE IN LOS Angeles or the Hollywood district, and will pay $2500 if the place suits me, will put in my trust deeds (well secured) drawing 7 per cent. Will not consider incumbered property. Address FK, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WANT TO PURCHASE LOS ANGELES or suburban property up to $7000. Will pay for same with my trust deed for $7000, drawing 7 per cent. Interest (which has only $3750 first mtg. of it.) secured by property valued at $16,000. Address FG, box 301, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—12 TO 14 ROOM NEW MODERN WHITE cement house, preferably Hollywood; price $17,000; will give $12,000 clear home, west, high ground, and assume or pay $5000 cash. E. W. PECK COMPANY, 539 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., A1205.

WANTED—TO BUY REAL ESTATE. WANTED MODern six room bungalow, in high-class residential district. Will give one or two clear Hollywood lots as first payment. Address giving full information, M, box 428, TIME S BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MY CLIENT HAS STORE BUILDING ON one of the principal business streets, worth $19,000, clear. Wants larger property up to $30,000, to offer in full payment. CALIFORNIA HOME LANDS COMPANY, 512 Trust & Savings Bldg.

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WANTED—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OR SAN JOAquin Valley lands, at cash value, $40 to $60 per acre, or good Los Angeles or suburban. I have scattered property valued at $250,000; also $250,000, and will consider meritorious propositions. W. S. MORSE, 1236 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

WANTED—CLOSE IN WEST SIDE TO $12,000, PAY $1000 gold, $7000 balance, trust deed and contract L. A. business property due in 3, 9 and 18 months. Assume or add first mortgages for difference. HAFFORD, 733 Union Oil Bldg. 64585; Main 8658.

WANTED—NEW AND MODERN BUNGALOW OR about five rooms in Hollywood, Pasadena or Wilshire district; corner lot preferred with garage. Give full description of property and your best terms. If responsible party. Address T, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—56-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, very highly improved; well located and paying big income; price $22,500, clear; will trade for city for all or part; please do not submit junk. 7404½ S. FIGUEROA ST. F6370.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOME IN ALHAMBRA or San Gabriel, pay for same with modern six-room bungalow, Venice. $3500; clear. Owners preferred. MRS. M. L., box 305, Venice, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE RESIDENCE OR INCOME property to $8000 city or Venice. Will give clear Wilshire corner, $3000, also 1¼-story bungalow on business lot, West Jefferson near Western, worth $6800; mortgage $1800. Address MRS. GRAY, 240 S. 20th. Home 22712 or South 5400-J.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BRICK BUSINESS block to $70,000; must show fair income. Will put in good clear property to $35,000, balance cash and mortgage.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 623 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 5025. F6428

WANTED—TO PURCHASE VACANT LOTS. HAVE new bungalows, southwest. Wilshire or Hollywood. Will take your vacant lots or old houses as first or part payment if clear; balances like rent. Address BUILDER, 240 E. 20th. Home 22712 or South 5400-J.

WANTED—APARTMENTS, CONSIDER BUNGALOWS, for beautiful eight acres, Monsta, near car, excellent buildings, pumping plant, five acres bearing fruit, three alfalfa, fully equipped; 3 cows, chickens, $15,000. Address O, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A $50,000 CASH value equity in a Southern California property for a $50,000 cash value equity in a choice San Joaquin Valley land proposition. Submit propositions fully in writing. Address T, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PROPERTY, IMPROVED OR UNIMproved, San Gabriel Valley or Burbank district, suitable for poultry. Want to $5000 or less. Have modern double bungalow to exchange for same value, $6000. Income $45. GOFF, 433 S. Hill. Main 1460. A4273.

WANTED—6-ROOM HOUSE, BOYLE HEIGHTS; terms. Wanted modern bungalow, Alhambra or San Gabriel. Will give large clear lots, Gardena, near Torrance car line. $2000 bungalow and $500 cash for 10-acre orange grove; will bear/ing; 2nd mortgage $4000, worth double. F1409. OLDS GARDENA REALTY CO., 329 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE THE REAL CASH MONEY TO pay for a lot on Figueroa st., south of 62th; prefer corner, but $2500 is top price. Address P, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND WANTED for cash; must be snap; want ranch in exchange for coast properties; principals only. BANDLE, 514 Llaner Bldg. F2940.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 50-FOOT LOT WITH $1500 equity, balance cash; have 5-room modern bungalow in southwest. Owners only. Address V, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL BUNGALOWS OR LOTS, WILL take good equities at sacrifice. SHUTES, 928 Van Nuys Bldg. 68299, Broadway 7735.

WANTED — GOOD STOCK RANCH TO $75,000; will give business property, fine residence and orange grove, value $80,000; mortgage $35,000; assume the difference. FRANK W. CAIN, 418 Delta Bldg. F1744, Main 15.

WANTED—APARTMENTS OR OTHER INCOME; give industrial and bungalow tract, $75,000, clear. BUNN, 519 Union Oil 11203.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, high ground, close Sunset blvd. Give free lot first payment, balance cash. BATEMAN, 503 Story Bldg.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE OR FLATS UP TO $25,000, for good clear lots. State full particulars in first letter. DOUGHERTY, P.O. Box 848, city.

WANTED — LOT FOR FLATS TO $1500. FOR touring car and trust deed back, subject to building loan. W. M. KNAPP, 428 Investment Bldg. 67409, Main 7985.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 2 ACRES CHEAP LAND, offer labor, $ wages, in payment. Address W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME TO $12,000 OR LESS FOR clear ranch near Moneta, fully equipped with buildings, stock and all necessary ranching equipment. FRANKLIN, F2141, Main 3511.

WANTED—LOT FOR CASH, WEST OF MAIN ST., prefer values under $2000. Of course, I want bargain. WALTER FRANKLIN, 233 Bradbury Bldg. 65080, Main 1647.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ORANGE GROVE, RIVside. Replying, give full particulars, variety of trees, water, exact location, condition, price and mortgage. Submit only on cash basis. Can offer good city for quick place. DARLING BROS. & BATEMAN, 503 Story Bldg.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FROM $15,000 TO $50,000, an apartment-house lot, west side. Will pay one-fourth down, balance second trust deed, payable in one and two years and subject to a building loan. Owners submit for quick action. Can close this in one day. W. L. KELLY, 405 Haas Bldg. A4177. Main 3577.

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH WITH HOUSE, water, etc., for $4000 equity in good 9-room residence. Two baths, garage, flowers. Large lot close to two paved streets, $5000 mortgage, several years to run. Do not inflate values. Address P, box 579, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

I have clients waiting to trade for flats, apartment-houses and clear lots. Owners only, submit.

C. L. EDWARDS-GUY BUSH CO., 501 Story Bldg. 60055. Bdwy. 24.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

100 feet anywhere between 21st st. and Adams and Arlington and 9th ave. Will give small new bungalow, clear, value $1800 and $1500 note and mortgage on farm land and cash. Address P, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNIMPROVED ACREAGE. AS PART payment will give $2500 equity in my southwest bungalow home; 7 rooms, every convenience; paved street, etc. Value $4500. No commission. Owners submit. Address L, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOING ALFALFA OR ALFALFA AND deciduous fruit ranch near school. Will pay for same with close-in South Main st., lot, clear, value $22,000 and assume $10,000. W. D. SMITH, Harry H. Culver Co., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

Have cash buyer for bargain in modern residence, Wilshire district; must have three baths and be close to boulevard.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 623 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 5025. F6428

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, LAND valued under $300 per acre, prefer improved or partly improved. Do not submit unless you have bargain. CHAS. MASON with R. Van Horne & Co., 707 Union Oil Bldg. A3149; Main 9521.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CLEAR RESIDENCE TO $12,000. Will give the apartment lot 3 minutes from Third and Broadway.

G. S. GARDNER, 6928½ 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

WANTED—GOOD MODERN BUNGALOW, WEST Washington or Hollywood way. Will assume some will pay for same with high class 7-passenger clear automobile, run 4200 miles. CHAS. W. SANGER, 306 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE SOME LIVE ONES ON THE string, if you mean business and want to exchange your property, no matter where, write or see JORDAN & HILL, 222 Grosse Bldg. 61851; Bdwy. 6795.

WANTED—CLEAR RESIDENCE IN HOLLYWOOD OR WEST. Will give some good CLEAR building lots in "HOLLYWOOD," north of boulevard, for same. A5795. 222 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 6792.

WANTED—GOOD ALFALFA RANCH IN SAN Joaquin Valley will give $3000 cash and $5000 equity in a new $12,500 residence in a good locality. Address TR, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR COUNTRY FOR 5-STORY CONcrete and brick hotel, modern, fireproof, leased for 10 years for $900 per month; price $180,000; mortgage $65,000; submit. M. H. FRANKLIN, Hunt Bldg. A4177. Main 3577.

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WANTED—FOR CASH—LOT IN HOLLYWOOD, north of Franklin ave., in good location on which I can build bungalow. Will pay as high as $1750 for good lot. Address L, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

2 to 5 acres Glendale in exchange for Wilshire residence.

C. E. MOTTRAM, A4044. 417 Laughlin Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board.

WANTED—A BARGAIN IN CITY PROPERTY, $5000 to $6000; will give cash or assume and clear 5-acre young orange grove at Fontana, near Rialto, on state highway; price $4000, clear. GOODWIN, 508 Washington Bldg. Home 61585.

WANTED—BUNGALOW AND VACANT LOTS IN exchange for all or part of 200 acres, oil and fruit land, 7 miles northeast of Ventura, $50 per acre, clear. CAMPBELL & HARVEY, 218 Security Bldg. F4822.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNERS; FLATS, stores or apartments, have clients with clear property who will assume; one with $20,000 cash to buy. RAYMOND D. WILSHIRE, 633 Security Bldg. 10685; M6061.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, RESIDENCE CLOSE TO girls' Catholic seminary, up to $16,000; will give property up to $20,000; improved; clear. Address mortgage, H. D. CANNE, corner Western and Santa Monica Blvd. 59153.

WANTED—

50-foot lot between 3rd and 10th streets within 5 blocks of Broadway. Have cash for best offer. Submit Monday or Tuesday. STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—

Lot suitable for flats or bungalow court. Have clear house and might assume. Have other city property to exchange for income. Address PJ, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FROM OWNER ONLY, 10 OR 20 acres good land near Van Nuys, either improved or unimproved; must be cheap; give number and price. Address M, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY house, for equity in a 4-flat building, hardwood floors, built-in beds, etc. Price $6000; mortgage $4000, 7 per cent; cash difference. Address T, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WITH $4000 CASH, WILL assume as much or more on good income property. Owners submit.

J. L. ADDIS, 6561. 910 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—FLATS OR CITY INCOME TO $14,000 for 20-acre lemon and orange grove. Covina-Azusa district. STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F1941.

WANTED—3 OR 4 EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS FOR exchange or sale. I get results. JOY, 405 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE $20,000 CASH AND CLEAR residence property worth $15,000. I will exchange both for that best income property on Pico st., West of Main. Owners or agents, address FL, box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WANT NEW YORK CITY FOR BEAUtiful lot on Adams st. Price $22,000, clear. H. C. SEYMOUR, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY OUTSIDE UNIMPROVED, BIG lot, half acre, corner, close to car; must be cheap to get; must be cheap and a bargain. Deed must be clear, no agents considered, state price. Address L, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, LOT BETWEEN CITY and Hollywood, near Sunset, under $1250, part or all cash. Give location, size and price, or no attention paid. 1311 NORTH ALVARADO. Wilshire 1635.

WANTED—APARTMENTS OR STORES TO $55,000. Give clear scattered properties worth $34,500 and some cash. HARRY CHASE or L. E. BERKEY, suite 630, Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., Sixth and Spring. A5268. Main 3303.

WANTED—RESIDENCE IN WEST OR BIMINI DISTRICT to $5500. Will give 7-room bungalow in "HOLLYWOOD" valued at $5300 for same. A5795. 222 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 6792.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE TO $37,500. OFFER high-class bungalow court and residence property to $50,000. HARRY CHASE or L. E. BERKEY, suite 630, Nat. Bank Bldg., Sixth and Spring. A5268. Main 3303.

WANTED—CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY IN EXchange for $3500 in shares, with old established Los Angeles manufacturing concern, doing $50,000 yearly. Further particulars, address T, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM A-1 BUNGALOW BEtween Vermont and Western, West Adams and 50th; worth about $4500. Must be a bargain for cash. MR. WOODRUFF, with EMIL FIRTH, 846 Broadway, 60167. Main 2548.

WANTED—$7000 CITY HOME FOR $7000 CLEAR home, 11-4 acres near San Gabriel. Modern 7-room bungalow, garage, fruits, flowers, beautiful views. E. W. PECK COMPANY, 539 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. A1205.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH, SAN JOAQUIN VALley, to $25,000; offer choice city and beach property to $20,000. Mortgage only $1200. E. W. PECK CO., 539 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. A1205.

WANTED—TO BUY RANCH RAW LAND OR IMPROVED, PROVIDING PRICE AND TERMS ARE RIGHT; NOT PARTICULAR ABOUT BUILDINGS. PLEASE GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS SHERMAN, LAGUNA BEACH, CAL.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS CITY OR BEACH RESidence to $18,000, will give $12,000 equity in elegant orange and lemon grove, close to city and $6000 cash. See HALL, 905 Van Nuys Bldg. F2202. E. M. HALL IRON CO. Main 2202.

WANTED—

A vacant corner on east side, good for garage. Have income to trade to full value.

RALPH YOUNG, F4738. 1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—NICE HOUSE, WEST SIDE, 6 TO 8 rooms to $6500. Pay with 63 acres 4-year-old apple orchard in Tehachapi district. Will give some cash if desired.

W. L. RICE, Main 1759. 1101 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—CORNER VACANT, 50 TO 100 FEET on high ground, west or northwest, in good residential district. Give location, restrictions if any, and your best terms. Address T, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 5 TO 7 ROOMS, HOLLYwood, west or southwest, have real buyer with choice lot and cash; will assume.

GOWMAN, with CAMPBELL & BENTLEY, 820 Story Bldg. 60521, Main 7468.

WANTED—SAN FERNANDO OR SAN JOAQUIN TO $10,000. Must be clear and have good soil and water; have clear Hollywood lots. See Green, with HERBERT S. CORNISH CO., 1110 Van Nuys Bldg. F5685, Main 8490.

WANTED—WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY IN YOUR house if you will sacrifice sufficiently. Give address. Address T, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY INCOME; OFFER IMPROVED Imperial 160, worth $25,000, mortgage $8500, 7 per cent. Will assume more. A. L. TRENCH, 227 Security Bldg. 13463. Broadway 4078.

WANTED—SAN FRANCISCO VICINITY BUNGALOW to about $8500 in exchange for Wilshire district Los Angeles bungalow of equal value. CHAS. PRICE, 922 Van Nuys Bldg. 60213.

WANTED—HOME, BOYLE HEIGHTS, NOT OVER $7000. Will pay $500 cash and $1300 equity in house and same in Hawthorne. Price $2500. Address V, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUR PROPERTY ANYWHERE FOR sale and exchange. Have all kinds of money and bargains. E. FLORCKEN, 1101 Van Nuys Bldg. A1843. Main 1750.

WANTED—

TO BUY 1000 FEET OF 8 OR 10-INCH galvanized iron for irrigation pipe. CALIFORNIA TRUCK CO., 101 Court st.

WANTED—ART GOODS AND FANCY WORK TO sell on consignment, TREE JOLIE SHOP, 1105 West 9th st. 58640.

WANTED—GOOD DIAMOND RING AND IN RETURN will give 4 beautiful Indian Navajo rugs; may add $25 cash. P.O. BOX 848, city.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, A DISTILlate engine from 85 to 125 h.p. Phone Sunday or evening, 560600.

WANTED — 2 OR 3 DOZEN WOOD FOLDING chairs. WEST 4034.

WANTED—600 FEET, 5-INCH SURFACE PIPE. Inquire 217 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY BURRO SADDLE; MUST BE cheap. Phone BOYLE 2725.

WANTED—WILL BUY OR TRADE FOR FEW SEC. ond-hand paint and tint brushes. 5223 S. PARK.

WANTED—AN UPRIGHT PIANO. WILL PAY $75 cash for same. Phones: 30443, WEST 2540.

WANTED—

For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times letter boxes in downtown offices buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—BETWEEN 3 AND 5 ACRES IN THE Vernon Industrial district, with trackage facilities; give price and full description. Address R, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAY CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY, CITY or country, give full information. Don't answer unless exceptional bargain. Address L, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL BUNGALOW IN CITY; can pay $500 to $1000 cash, balance in choice eastern residence property. ALFRED H. RUHL, Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WE HAVE CUSTOMER for good high lot in Hollywood, north of Prospect, west of Western, for bungalow. Address HAY & HARDWICK, 817 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—MIDDLE WEST FARMING LANDS OR orange grove here to $53,000. Will give Hollywood and Eagle Rock property, clear for clear. J. L. MILLER, JR. Exclusive Agent. Phones: Sunset Hollywood 1946, Home 57895.

WANTED—HAVE YOU A STRICTLY MODERN 7-room house in A1 location to exchange for clear eastern land. Call Wilshire 7, ask for No. 6; or address 811 S. UNION, No. 6.

WANTED—A $2500 TO $4000 MODERN COTTAGE near Central ave. car line; will give cash and clear lots; act quickly. GOODWIN, 503 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY MOUNTAIN LAND, SOME level, prefer stream or spring, consider reliquishment or cheap land. What's offered? Address L box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE UNRESTRICTED LOT, Westlake Park district, vacant or with building of small value. JAS. W. SOMERVILLE or FRANK HERON, 303 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—ABOUT 1-ACRE HOME PLACE, FAMILY fruit, water, gas, from owner; give description, price and locality. Address S, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—(THE LIVE WIRES) WILL MATCH your income property. List with us. SKINKER & MEACHAM, 624 Story Bldg. A3209. Main 3415.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT IN WILSHIRE district suitable for flat building. Will pay with clear 7-room house near Exposition Park, cash value $6000. Address 414 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL LOT UP TO $6000 AS part payment on new modern flat building worth $14,000. Balance part cash and time. WALTER L. KRUG, 317 Henne Bldg. A3204.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—

Bargain in one or two lots in Santa Monica Canyon. Address O. F. SCHERER, 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—

Lot in Wilshire district, north of Ninth. Will pay cash, but must be a snap. Call MR. BRADLEY, Main 1063.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BIG BARGAIN, house in southwest. College tract preferred. Don't answer unless you have a snap. Address M, box 534, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LOTS FOR BUNGALOWS IN HOLlywood, west or southwest, choice homes, with small first mortgages. GOWMAN, with CAMPBELL & BENTLEY, 820 Story Bldg., 60521, Main 7468.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, INCOME PROPERTY with apple ranch at Watsonville, $22,000 and $10,000 property in Santa Cruz, clear. A1313. MR. BROWN.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW OR HOUSE in Wilshire district, not over $6500. Have good lot for part payment. Address LC, box 451, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EQUITY IN LOT IN EXCHANGE FOR modern 6-room house on car line. RUGGIERO, 4201 Stephenson ave.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, BUNGALOWS OR BUNgalow court, in Hollywood or northeast to about $10,000, for fine 10-acre ranch on Sherman way. Owner, 2125 ECHO PARK AVE. Wilshire 5468.

WANTED—LOT IN HOLLYWOOD OR WILSHIRE on which I wish to build my home, will pay cash for bargain. A4737 or address PJ, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A DANDY FINE SELF-STARTing 7-passenger Winton; will trade for clear real estate. Phone Main 5744, A4845.

WANTED—TO BUY FIRST-CLASS RANCH NOT over $20,000. Will give in exchange elegantly appointed apartment house with small mortgage. Address T, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOTS SUITABLE FOR BUNGALOWS AND flats by responsible builder, $200 to $750 cash, balance trust deed, subject to building loan. Address M, box 584, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, WEST side preferred, lot under $2000. Raise fine investment with clear lot in a middle west town. Address TN, box 331, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WELL LOCATED LOT AT NAPLES. Give best price. PHONE 41094.

WANTED—LOT OR BUNGALOW, WEST SIDE; RENTal terms; no payment down. PHONE 52389.

WANTED— To Purchase Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

Any quantity, Full value paid. Plenty of ready cash at your disposal. Private. Confidential.

J. C. FERGUSON, 204 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN ENGINEER'S TRANsit; owner wishing to sell write at once. Address O, box 138, Los Angeles, giving make of instrument, condition, terms of sale, where instrument can be seen.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEWELRY AND silver; we pay highest cash prices for any amount of diamonds, etc. Come and see us before selling elsewhere. Private. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 208 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FRAME COTTAGE, about 18x30 feet, to move from present location. State particulars. Address M, box 459, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE course in Spanish; complete with text-books, records and machine. State your price. Address M, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SHIP YOUR OLD GRAIN SACKS TO US. We pay you more than the second-hand sack dealers. WEST COAST MILL, 705 S. Grifin ave. East 478.

WANTED—TO BUY BRUSH AUTOMOBILE, wrecked or running, or part for a Brush. NEW METHODIST SEWING MACHINE CO., 847 S. Spring. Main 1718; A1415.

WANTED—ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, THIN paper edition; will pay cash for bargain in slightly used set. Address box 551, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BUY STORAGE BATTERY CHEAP and all

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—NEW HIGH GRADE FLATS.

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

Five and six rooms, finished in mahogany and old ivory, tile baths, showers, large lot, with garden cared for by owner. High ground, high class residence district, paved street.

$45 to $60.

Location 1214 Fourth ave. (just north of Pico.)

F. M. SIMPSON,
1205 Citizens Bank Bldg.
PHONE. Main 5585.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—
UNFURNISHED
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
ANYWHERE—ANYTIME—ANY PRICE.
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.
MANY BRAND NEW.
THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 70 AGENTS.
FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITY AND SUBURBS.
BARKER BROS. BUREAU
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET— CAMERON COURT.
Wilshire District.
302 South Reno St.
Five large rooms, kitchen, bath, etc., all in ivory finish. Located on high sightly corner with plenty of air and sunshine. No dark walls. Two and three bedrooms, all conveniences, Garage. Unit arrangements unlike any flat in the city and must be seen to be appreciated. One block west of Occidental Blvd. MacArthur Drive car. A REAL HOME.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, 1134 HARVARD BLVD. 5 rooms and bath, $20; with garage, $22; all white enamel except living and dining-rooms, which have handsome hardwood floors, linoleum kitchen and bath, imported wall hangings, lawn, flowers for cutting, vegetable garden, high, healthful location; beautiful view from windows; walk to to picture theaters, branch library, P.O., Ralph's grocery; lower floor in two-family colonial house; high 6094-J. Main 4126 and 5613W.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
First-class apartments, 5 rooms, furnace, Rundell tile tiled bath and shower, hardwood floors, Furnished water system, garbage incinerator, janitor service, maid's room and garage. Best in city. For further information call
WILLIAM CLENDENIN-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill.
Ground Floor.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED; BEAUTIFUL, NEW, 5-room flats, nicely arranged, strictly modern, with breakfast nook, shower bath and all the latest features; slightly location with splendid view of hills. Near Hunting Hotel, in Crown Hill district. Key at 1849 S. FIGUEROA. Will rent to responsible party for one or more years at $23 per month. Inquire of OWNER, 323 West Fourth street. Home Phone A3020.

TO LET—
THREE RENT TO RELIABLE PARTY.
Have four flats, east side, nice location, near car line. Will give free rent of one to reliable party for one year if rents the other three. See OWNER, 210 Haas bldg., 7th and Broadway.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE MODERN SIX-room flat, entire lower floor, sleeping porch, floor furnace, garage, adults. 2519 W. 16TH, near Arlington. West 5522.

TO LET—NICE FOUR-ROOM FLAT WITH COZY bedroom, must be seen to be appreciated. All built-in features, dressing-room with dresser, disappearing bed, gas range, automatic water heater and linoleum. $20. 2537 S. HILL. Phone 22508. Garage if desired.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, STRICTLY MODern; fine location. 40th and Vermont ave. $18 a month.

LESLIE R. HIGGINS CO.,
Bdwy. 7458. 501 Union Oil Bldg. A1455.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, HANDSOMEST FOUR-room flat in the place, finest location, corner sunset and Bonita place, one-half block east high school; never cost $30 and north dealer, will let it for the money. Close to cars. Open for inspection. Act quick.

TO LET—
Lower and upper flat. Walking distance, 704-706 S. Hill. Also 1320 Arapahoe st., upper and lower, 5 and 6-room flats. Prices reduced on any of these.
WASHINGTON BLDG. M. 2472.

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLATS, ON Vermont ave., near Pico st., with or without garage, every modern convenience. HARCOURT WILSON, 311 Pico Insurance Bldg. Phones; 60944; Main 4126 and 5613W.

TO LET—THE FINEST LITTLE FLAT IN HOLlywood, every modern convenience, simply ideal location, every room with unobstructed south exposure, by one party only to be appreciated. 2135 CANTON DRIVE. Phone 57002.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT AT 1023 E. 25TH ST. Entirely refinished and in first-class condition. Lowest rent. Key with GROCER, E. T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington bldg. Main 2671. F6003.

TO LET — JUST COMPLETED; BEAUTIFUL, NEW, 5-room flats, nicely arranged, strictly modern, with breakfast nook, shower bath and all the latest features; slightly location with splendid view of hills. Near Hunting Hotel, in Crown Hill district. Key at 1849 S. FIGUEROA. Will rent to responsible party for one or more years at $23 per month. Inquire of OWNER, 323 West Fourth street. Home Phone A3020.

TO LET— CAMERON COURT.
Wilshire District.
302 South Reno St.
Five large rooms, kitchen, bath, etc., all in ivory finish. Located on high sightly corner with plenty of air and sunshine. No dark walls. Two and three bedrooms, all conveniences, Garage. Unit arrangements unlike any flat in the city and must be seen to be appreciated. One block west of Occidental Blvd. MacArthur Drive car. A REAL HOME.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, 1134 HARVARD BLVD. 5 rooms and bath, $20; with garage, $22; all white enamel except living and dining-rooms, which have handsome hardwood floors, linoleum kitchen and bath, imported wall hangings, lawn, flowers for cutting, vegetable garden, high, healthful location; beautiful view from windows; walk to to picture theaters, branch library, P.O., Ralph's grocery; lower floor in two-family colonial house; high 6094-J. Main 4126 and 5613W.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
First-class apartments, 5 rooms, furnace, Rundell tile tiled bath and shower, hardwood floors, Furnished water system, garbage incinerator, janitor service, maid's room and garage. Best in city. For further information call
WILLIAM CLENDENIN-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill.
Ground Floor.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED; BEAUTIFUL, HIGH-class, 4-room flat, in attractive neighborhood; real Bungalow type; large bedrooms, hardwood floors, white mantels, bookcases, desk, buffet, latest Holmes hot porcelain garages; $32.50 and $35. 3564 and 3566 Hobart, cor. lines. 1550 E. 57th AVE.

TO LET—IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, NEW, VERY desirable 4-room flat, 2 beds, 1 bedroom, tile bath, garage; rent reasonable. 2822 SOUTH LA SALLE AVE. Take West Adams car. Phone 25708, South 60.

TO LET—$25 TO $30 HANDSOME FOUR-ROOM flats in new modern flat building, northwest corner Sumner and Harvard blvds., Hollywood. Garage, heating system and all conveniences. One block from Hollywood car line. P. W. CROAKE, 508 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A1812. Main 3420.

TO LET—ON SUNNY SOUTH FRONT CORNER, beautiful hearty new 4-room upper flat, every convenience and separate bedroom, best car service in city; $20, lease or lease. N.E. corner 45th and Hooper, Grand ave. car. Flat open. YOUNG (owner.) A1861. Main 5855.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW, SUNNY, FOUR-ROOM flat; imposing building and situation; paved street; grounds cared for; Finnish floors, living and dining-rooms, white kitchen and bedroom; disappearing bed; large some fireplace. 1215 CROWN HILL.

TO LET — 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, PORCELAIN baths, electric lights, gas ranges, in a high, healthy location, near Courthouse. Rent $12 to $18, water paid. Phone A2734. HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 150 N. Spring st., 502 Bullard Block.

TO LET — ELEGANT 5 AND 7-ROOM FLATS, ¼ block north WESTLAKE PARK, four car lines 10 minutes to Broadway. Hardwood and woodstone floors, panelled hall and DINING-ROOMS, enameled bath and bedrooms, wall bed, bookcases, mirrors, buffet, mantel, laundry tub, improved heating; PHONE 51656.

TO LET—$20, 220 W. 11TH ST., BETWEEN HILL and Olive, 6-room lower flat, $12.50, 2311 Griffith ave., 5-room lower flat. Partly furnished.

McCONNEL & IRVINE,
635 Security Bldg.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, NEAR NEW HIGH school; upper, lower, new, 4-room flats; handsome woodwork, floors, walls, paneled dining-room, cabinet kitchen, with breakfast nook; large porches and lawn; both cars; reasonable rent. 118 E. AVE. 57, Garvanza. 6051.

TO LET—
Small family adults desired. Handsome, unfurnished upper flat, in close-in West Adams section. Quiet and desirable neighborhood. Mission building. Private garage. University car service. Reasonable rental. Call 976 LAUREL. 20402.

TO LET—2 SUNNY FLATS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, rent $25 each. 4560 S. FIGUEROA. Vermont 3874.

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLAT, SUNLIGHT; ALL around, blocks west from Robinson's new store. 813 FRANCISCO ST.

TO LET—MODERN, UNFURNISHED APARTMENT flat, accessible to two street cars and beach line; reasonable rent. 1347 VALENCIA ST. West 4120.

TO LET—3-ROOM CORNER COTTAGE FLAT, SUN all month; walking distance, reduced $20. 1230 ALBANY. Pico car.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, close-in, 1806 CHERRY ST. Bedroom and wall bed. W. Washington car.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT WITH LARGE sleeping porch, built-in features, 3 car lines. 924 MENLO AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, 2 AND 3 gas ranges, heater, etc., water and light paid, $10 and $12. 3706 S. MAIN. 60. 6028.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE in, $20 month; walking distance. BROADWAY 6438.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, IN white cement building, private porches, Washington car 15th st. car, 1708 LENOX AVE. Adults.

TO LET—FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS, FURNACE, GAS range, two sleeping porches, sun in every room. Beautiful grounds. PHONE 509423.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE THREE-ROOM FLAT, large dressing-room, all modern conveniences. Garage. 1254 PEDORA. 75896.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR-ROOM FLAT, built-in features, 3018-B KENWOOD AVE. Rent $23. With garage $25 West 1473.

TO LET—THREE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS FRESHly papered, in private home. Separate bath and porches. 2210 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—2720 HOBART BLVD., ONE MODERN four-room flat, choice location, with large garage. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FLATS, ADULTS, CLOSE in, sunny, wall beds, $13.50 to $15. 4064½ SOUTH BEAUDRY. Phone East 5593.

TO LET—CLEAN AND CLOSE-IN, FOUR LARGE rooms and bath. Summer rates. 746 WALL near 7th.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT, REASONABLE RENT. Good location. Adults. Maple avenue car. 1336 SANTEE ST.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—IN THE NEW WHITE PLASTERED building, 500-2 Hobart boulevard, finest five-room flats in the city, large beautifully-decorated rooms, each flat has two separate bedrooms, mahogany finish, gas ranges, refrigerators and vacuum cleaner, garage and janitor service, attractive terms to permanent tenants. Open today. Telephone WILSHIRE 2043.

TO LET—NEVER LIVED IN, BEAUTIFUL FOUR-room flats, $22.50, $25 with garage. Sleeping porches, lockers, built-in features, solid, glass, hardwood in abundance. Owner furnishes water. Padded stair carpets, brass curtain rods, etc. Best and cheapest rentals in southwest. Call day-time, A5058. Main 7262. Evenings 20425.

TO LET—THAT BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM UPPER flat, seven large rooms, all modern, close-in. Within walking distance from business center. At 1849 S. FIGUEROA. Will rent to responsible party for one or more years at $23 per month. Inquire of OWNER, 323 West Fourth street. Home Phone A3020.

TO LET—
THREE RENT TO RELIABLE PARTY.
Have four flats, east side, nice location, near car line. Will give free rent of one to reliable party for one year if rents the other three. See OWNER, 210 Haas bldg., 7th and Broadway.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE MODERN SIX-room flat, entire lower floor, sleeping porch, floor furnace, garage, adults. 2519 W. 16TH, near Arlington. West 5522.

TO LET—NICE FOUR-ROOM FLAT WITH COZY bedroom, must be seen to be appreciated. All built-in features, dressing-room with dresser, disappearing bed, gas range, automatic water heater and linoleum. $20. 2537 S. HILL. Phone 22508. Garage if desired.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, STRICTLY MODern; fine location. 40th and Vermont ave. $18 a month.

LESLIE R. HIGGINS CO.,
Bdwy. 7458. 501 Union Oil Bldg. A1455.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, HANDSOMEST FOUR-room flat in the place, finest location, corner sunset and Bonita place, one-half block east high school; never cost $30 and north dealer, will let it for the money. Close to cars. Open for inspection. Act quick.

TO LET—
Lower and upper flat. Walking distance, 704-706 S. Hill. Also 1320 Arapahoe st., upper and lower, 5 and 6-room flats. Prices reduced on any of these.
WASHINGTON BLDG. M. 2472.

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLATS, ON Vermont ave., near Pico st., with or without garage, every modern convenience. HARCOURT WILSON, 311 Pico Insurance Bldg. Phones; 60944; Main 4126 and 5613W.

TO LET—THE FINEST LITTLE FLAT IN HOLlywood, every modern convenience, simply ideal location, every room with unobstructed south exposure, by one party only to be appreciated. 2135 CANTON DRIVE. Phone 57002.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT AT 1023 E. 25TH ST. Entirely refinished and in first-class condition. Lowest rent. Key with GROCER, E. T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington bldg. Main 2671. F6003.

TO LET — JUST COMPLETED; BEAUTIFUL, NEW, 5-room flats, nicely arranged, strictly modern, with breakfast nook, shower bath and all the latest features; slightly location with splendid view of hills. Near Hunting Hotel, in Crown Hill district. Key at 1849 S. FIGUEROA. Will rent to responsible party for one or more years at $23 per month. Inquire of OWNER, 323 West Fourth street. Home Phone A3020.

TO LET— CAMERON COURT.
Wilshire District.
302 South Reno St.
Five large rooms, kitchen, bath, etc., all in ivory finish. Located on high sightly corner with plenty of air and sunshine. No dark walls. Two and three bedrooms, all conveniences, Garage. Unit arrangements unlike any flat in the city and must be seen to be appreciated. One block west of Occidental Blvd. MacArthur Drive car. A REAL HOME.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, 1134 HARVARD BLVD. 5 rooms and bath, $20; with garage, $22; all white enamel except living and dining-rooms, which have handsome hardwood floors, linoleum kitchen and bath, imported wall hangings, lawn, flowers for cutting, vegetable garden, high, healthful location; beautiful view from windows; walk to to picture theaters, branch library, P.O., Ralph's grocery; lower floor in two-family colonial house; high 6094-J. Main 4126 and 5613W.

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WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
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TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLAT, SUNLIGHT; ALL around, blocks west from Robinson's new store. 813 FRANCISCO ST.

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TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, close-in, 1806 CHERRY ST. Bedroom and wall bed. W. Washington car.

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TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT, REASONABLE RENT. Good location. Adults. Maple avenue car. 1336 SANTEE ST.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—$20, 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, WALKING distance, all outside light rooms, front and back yard. 935 W. 11th street. H. P. ERNST. 334 Byrne Bldg. A2444; 559017; Main 6000.

TO LET—CLOSE IN—
From 845 to 955 PARK VIEW ST., 3 lower flats, 3 upper. At building from 2 until 4 o'clock every day. Rents reasonable.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, HANDSOME FIVE-ROOM flat, completed yesterday. One left. Corner Andaws blvd. and First st. beyond Rampart. $32.50. Act quick. Open Monday and Tuesday.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN FOUR-ROOM FLAT, all conveniences, linoleum, garage, 4255 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Take Moneta avenue car to 43rd st. Two blocks west. Phone 29128.

TO LET—5-ROOM APT.-FLAT, 2 DISAPPEARING beds, sunny rooms, high ground, gas range, telephone service, water paid, close-in, reasonable rent. 1671 GIRARD. Near Pico and Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, VERY ATtractive, large, sunny rooms, 3 upstair bedrooms, children admitted, water paid, very reasonable; newly renovated. 1040 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, LIGHT AND sunny, close-in, walking distance, rent reduced, water furnished. 1119 S. FIGUEROA. Phone owner, F63110.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE WHITE flat, four large rooms, range, radiator, etc. First house west of Monsea. 520 W. 47TH PLACE. Vermont 3291.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MODERN FOUR-room flat, disappearing bed, all conveniences. Rent reasonable. 6714½ S. BONNIE BRAE. Main 4591.

TO LET—$20, HOLLYWOOD, 5-ROOM MODERN flat, lower floor of double house; large sunny rooms; excellent neighborhood; adults. 5709 CARLTON WAY. 59133.

TO LET—FINE 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT AND yard. 1928 Estrella ave., near Poly High school, only $16. MR. FIELD, Hotel Stillwell. 60267; Bdwy. 297.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NICE, SUNNY, 3-ROOM flat and bath, entirely refinished. Inquire at first building south of HOTEL NORTHERN, Second and Clay sts.

TO LET—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, NEW AND AT-tractive 2 lower flats, 5 rooms and bath each; latest built-in features, garage and water paid. Rent reasonable. 7500 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 4-ROOM FLAT, FIVE windows in bedroom; sunny side; Angelene Heights. Call week days. 816 KENSINGTON ROAD.

TO LET—4-ROOM BRICK FLAT, UPPER OR lower, east front, all built-in effects, hardwood floors, gas range and heater; also automatic heater, good car service, rent reasonable. 2415 MAGNOLIA AVE. Adults. 21049.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY CORNER FLAT, near Westlake Park; hardwood floors and newly finished throughout; modern and convenient; elegant, high location. Phone 550655 or A2517, SUNDAY.

TO LET—VERY CHOICE, MODERN, LOWER, 5-room brick flat, with gas range and linoleum, in Westlake district at 363 S. BONNIE BRAE. Wilshire 2872.

TO LET—2 LOWER 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLATS, modern conveniences, walking distance, water furnished. $25, garage, phone if desired, adults. 1139 S. VERMONT AVE. 558252.

TO LET—NEW, UP-TO-DATE, 4-ROOM UPPER and lower flat, hardwood floors, mantel, buffet, wall bed, book case and sleeping porch. 1437 ALBANY ST., Vernon 1988.

TO LET—NICE CORNER 4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN conveniences; 1 disappearing bed, gas range and linoleum in kitchen and bath. 5501 S. HOPE.

TO LET—ONE UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT, A1 CONDItion, walking distance, between 11th and 12th, one block west of Figueroa; adults only. Inquire 1129 TRENTON ST.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN CORNER 6-ROOM bungalow flat, hardwood floors, tile bathroom; ideal location, 19th or Pico cars, reasonable. 1462 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—4 AND 5 ROOMS, SUNNY FLATS, MODern, near schools, $20 and $25. 1429 W. 10TH ST. 9584½ Valencia. F4915.

TO LET — CLOSE-IN, 4-ROOM UPPER SOUTH flat, furnished in ivory throughout; latest built-in effects; bathroom, garage, $25. 940 N. VIRGIL. Wilshire 1139.

TO LET — DESIRABLE, SUNNY, 5-ROOM FLAT, cottage arrangement; hardwood floors, built-in features. Garage. Near Westlake Park. Owner on premises. Adults. Call 751 S. CORONADO. Phone 52858.

TO LET—HIGH CLASS 4-ROOM FLAT, LOWER, southern exposure. Every modern convenience. Adults. Rent $25. High location, fine view. Good neighborhood. Apply to FOSTER, 549 S. Berendo. 557090.

TO LET—NEW UPPER AND LOWER FLATS, JUST completed; all built-in features; 5 rooms and bath, front and rear porches. 340 North Vermont. $25, with garage $27.50. OWNER, 425 Juanita. Wilshire 765. Heliotrope car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL UPPER FLAT, 4 ROOMS, and sleeping porch. Disappearing bed, built-in dresser and desk. Hardwood floors. Near hills. 3703 Alhambra road, one block from Huntington Drive car. Adults only. Key Bldg. F3422.

TO LET—MODERN, 5 AND 4-ROOM FLAT, BEDS, buffet, cellar. 3663 SOUTH PARK AVE., corner Santa Barbara. San Pedro-street car. Reduced price for month.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER FLAT, LAKE ST., near 6th; very reasonable to good, responsible permanent tenants. For information, phone 60821 or Main 4822.

TO LET—$12.50 2 AND 3-ROOM APTS., STRICTly modern, built-in features, new, clean, quiet; all sun all day; unfurnished; walking distance; phones; ground floor; adults. 956 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, FACES EAST, light and sunny. Residence section. Disappearing bed, gas ranges, linoleum on kitchen. All modern conveniences. Garage. 1417 SECOND AVE.

TO LET—COMPLETE AND MODERN 3-ROOM flat in private residence; entirely separate; built-in conveniences; 1 block car line. 1666 GIRARD. Pico car to Bonnie Brae st.

TO LET—ELEGANT 3-ROOM FLAT, DISAPPEARing beds, $16 and $17. 414 and 418 W. 42ND ST. Inquire corner 42nd and Main. Take Moneta ave. car to 42nd st., walk one block west.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, UP TO MINUTE, LARGE 4-room flats, none better, janitor service, upper with garage, $25; lower, $20. 1707 FRANCIS AVE., 9th street car to Hoover.

TO LET—CHOICEST FLAT, SPLENDID LOCATION, strictly modern, steam heat, automatic hot water, Pullman buffet kitchen; bargain at $25; must see to appreciate. 1528 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—ARE YOU LOCKING FOR HOME COMfort? Select neighborhood, 3 car lines, 12 minutes. If so don't fail to see 2940 S. OLIVE. Low rent to permanent parties.

TO LET—LOW RENT.
Pretty modern 3-room flats, $15.
Excellent in every way.
4068 E. 30TH ST. 4 blocks.

TO LET—4-ROOM HIGH FLAT, FINE RESidence section, southwest, high ground, near Washington blvd. 1813 ROOSEVELT AVE. West 2923. Adults.

TO LET—1443 S. FLOWER, 6-ROOM FLAT, GOOD condition, walking distance, convenient to subway. Key 1445. $19. Main 7134; F5880. F. R. AMEND.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, NEW DOUBLE BUNGAlow, four rooms and garage, $23. Water paid. 1841 EDGEMONT. Hollywood car.

TO LET—NEW MODERN, 4-ROOM FLAT, ½ block north of West Pico. Rent $20. OWNER, West 4150.

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN, UPPER, SUNNY flat; highest, finest section Angeleno Heights. 1120 BELLEVUE AVE. Take DANIELS car.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER 4-ROOM COTTAGE flats, all built-in features, sunny, close in; rent reasonable. BDWY. 258.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN FLAT, LARGE ROOMS; also garage, 1917 WEST 17TH ST. Between Bonnie Brae and Hoover.

TO LET—2 LOWER 5-ROOM FLATS, NEAT AND clean, close; arranged to sublet. 918 EAST 9TH ST. Phone Vermont 1184.

TO LET—PLEASANT 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, $15; large yard, good neighborhood. 829 W. 30TH ST., west of Grand ave.

TO LET—MODERN, 3-ROOM FLAT, BREAKFAST-room, disappearing bed, range. West Adams district. Reasonable. 2956 HOBART BLVD. West Jefferson car.

TO LET—TWO NEW FLATS, 5 AND 6 ROOMS, sleeping porches, garage, $22.50 and $25. Crown Hill car, 179 LOMA DRIVE. 10993.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW FLAT, SIX large sunny rooms, modern, clean, high, garage, near car. 41720. BDWY. 62.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY, 6-ROOM FLAT, large closets, sleeping porch, high location; rent reduced; adults. 903 WEST SIXTH.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FLAT, 4 ROOMS; FRESHly finished; rent reasonable. 1422 HARVARD. Take Pico car.

TO LET—MODERN, 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, southern exposure. 2227 ELLENDALE.

TO LET — MODERN, 3-ROOM FLAT, WITH OR without garage. 937 SO. VERMONT.

TO LET—NEW MODERN, 3 AND 4-ROOM FLATS. 635 WEST 42ND ST. Grand-ave. car.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM FLAT, $15. 1243½ EL MOLINO ST. Take Pico car.

TO LET—1158 WEST EIGHTH STREET, A FOUR-room flat, modern. Rent $14.

TO LET—2 FLATS, 1234 AND 1236 S. FLOWER. 5 rooms each. WEST 2007.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, RENT REAsonable, adults. 421 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—2 NEW UPPER FLATS, 1420 SOUTH MARIPOSA. West 2744.

TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM FLATS, UP-TO-DATE. 124 SYCAMORE DRIVE. Tel. East 3042.

TO LET—CLEAN, CLOSE-IN 6-ROOM FLATS, adults, no dogs, 1129 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, ALL CONvenience. 1525 REID ST. Also garage.

TO LET—NEW PLASTERED SOUTH LOWER flat, 1426 SO. VERMONT. Garage. $32.50.

TO LET—UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, 926 BLAIN ST. Phone 54186.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT, walking distance, 915 STANFORD AVE.

TO LET—AN UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW flat, 695 W. 41ST PLACE. Phone 20229.

TO LET—10-ROOM, MODERN FLAT, SECOND floor, reasonable rent. 810 E. 7TH ST.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT 5 ROOMS BATH, 1161½ SOUTH FLOWER. Rent $16. Home 72992.

TO LET—SIX ROOMS, OVER STORE, CLOSE IN; new tinting, 1320½ W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, SUITABLE FOR NEAT-letting, walking distance. 726 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—A FINE UPPER 6-ROOM FLAT; BRICK; up-to-date; garage. 1372 W. 20TH. 23033.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—$20, 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, WALKING distance, all outside light rooms, front and back yard. 935 W. 11th street. H. P. ERNST. 334 Byrne Bldg. A2444; 559017; Main 6000.

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From 845 to 955 PARK VIEW ST., 3 lower flats, 3 upper. At building from 2 until 4 o'clock every day. Rents reasonable.

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TO LET—5-ROOM APT.-FLAT, 2 DISAPPEARING beds, sunny rooms, high ground, gas range, telephone service, water paid, close-in, reasonable rent. 1671 GIRARD. Near Pico and Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, VERY ATtractive, large, sunny rooms, 3 upstair bedrooms, children admitted, water paid, very reasonable; newly renovated. 1040 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, LIGHT AND sunny, close-in, walking distance, rent reduced, water furnished. 1119 S. FIGUEROA. Phone owner, F63110.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE WHITE flat, four large rooms, range, radiator, etc. First house west of Monsea. 520 W. 47TH PLACE. Vermont 3291.

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TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NICE, SUNNY, 3-ROOM flat and bath, entirely refinished. Inquire at first building south of HOTEL NORTHERN, Second and Clay sts.

TO LET—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, NEW AND AT-tractive 2 lower flats, 5 rooms and bath each; latest built-in features, garage and water paid. Rent reasonable. 7500 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 4-ROOM FLAT, FIVE windows in bedroom; sunny side; Angelene Heights. Call week days. 816 KENSINGTON ROAD.

TO LET—4-ROOM BRICK FLAT, UPPER OR lower, east front, all built-in effects, hardwood floors, gas range and heater; also automatic heater, good car service, rent reasonable. 2415 MAGNOLIA AVE. Adults. 21049.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY CORNER FLAT, near Westlake Park; hardwood floors and newly finished throughout; modern and convenient; elegant, high location. Phone 550655 or A2517, SUNDAY.

TO LET—VERY CHOICE, MODERN, LOWER, 5-room brick flat, with gas range and linoleum, in Westlake district at 363 S. BONNIE BRAE. Wilshire 2872.

TO LET—2 LOWER 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLATS, modern conveniences, walking distance, water furnished. $25, garage, phone if desired, adults. 1139 S. VERMONT AVE. 558252.

TO LET—NEW, UP-TO-DATE, 4-ROOM UPPER and lower flat, hardwood floors, mantel, buffet, wall bed, book case and sleeping porch. 1437 ALBANY ST., Vernon 1988.

TO LET—NICE CORNER 4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN conveniences; 1 disappearing bed, gas range and linoleum in kitchen and bath. 5501 S. HOPE.

TO LET—ONE UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT, A1 CONDItion, walking distance, between 11th and 12th, one block west of Figueroa; adults only. Inquire 1129 TRENTON ST.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN CORNER 6-ROOM bungalow flat, hardwood floors, tile bathroom; ideal location, 19th or Pico cars, reasonable. 1462 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—4 AND 5 ROOMS, SUN

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

LET—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE OR TWO ... of refinement to obtain with private ... is elegantly appointed Hollywood home, ... two exceptionally large sunny rooms with ... bath; breakfast served if desired; very ... location and close to boulevard and car ... Reasonable rate. 1717 GARFIELD PLACE.

LET—IN A BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED ... home, sunny south room with bath and ... suitable for couple or two people; also ... large sunny room with sleeping porch and ... for gentlemen; for two gentlemen; meals ... furnace heat, garage. 821 S. LAKE ...

LET — NICE LIGHT AIRY ROOM WITH ... for one gentleman in a very pleasant home, ... will be made one of the family if he ... to boarding house, near 2 car lines. West ... and Grand ave. 5424 S. HOPE. Phone ...

LET—ST. JAMES HOTEL, 817 W. 23RD; BEAU... sunny steam-heated rooms, with or without ... baths, continuous hot water; parlors, per... rates; a very attractive and homelike ... meals; moderate rates. University car. ... 20101; WEST 144.

LET—BOARD AND ROOM, $25 PER MONTH. ... home cooking. Walking distance. 1121 IN... 54000.

LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH, ... heat, excellent table; our own cow and ... 1150 W. ADAMS. 24460.

LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD, ... cooking, bath, phone and piano. 1028 ...

LET—WIDOW WOULD TAKE ELDERLY PERSON ... wish to board and care for. Address 5822 ... AVE., Hollywood. Phone 53470.

LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, WALKING DIS... privileges. $20 per month. 1027 ...

LET—ROOM AND BOARD, NICE SUNNY ROOM ... people; all home comforts, good home cook...

LET—FRONT ROOMS, EVERY CONVENIENCE, ... bath, good and plentiful; reasonable ... 1005 W. EIGHTH ST.

LET—NICE ROOM IN NICE HOME IN WEST... district, furnace heat; also sleeping porch, ... for gentlemen. Phone 52877. Wishbird 59061.

LET—LARGE SOUTHEAST ROOM, SPECIAL ... 2 people, Westlake district. Garage. PHONE ...

LET—ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD; ... sleeping porch and garage; in a beautiful home on ... 1000 DIAMOND DRIVE. 52221.

LET—ROOM AND BOARD ON CATTLE RANCH ... mountains. Good shooting, etc. Address C. ... TIMES OFFICE.

LET—LARGE, RICHLY FURNISHED SOUTH ... suitable for married couple or ... private family. Home cooking. 54444.

LET—STRICTLY PRIVATE, ROOM AND BOARD ... home comforts, 18 minutes from city. TEL. ... 2271.

LET—LARGE ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO NEAR ... for garage. 55282.

LET—NICE ROOMS AND MOST EXCELLENT ... 1226 S. ALVARADO. 52132, West 524.

LET—1381 S. VERMONT, LARGE FRONT ... with board, hot water, piano. Phone. ...

LET — YOUNG WOMEN'S BOARDING HOME, ... daily and week rates. 514 S. GRAND.

LET—ST SPANISH FAMILY, ROOMS WITH ... 1126 TURNBRAM, by BLOCK FROM 7TH.

LET — 2 ROOMS WITH BOARD IN BEAUTI... private home, one block off Wilshire. 568450.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

LET—REFINED FAMILY IN HEALTHFUL ... of city will board a child for long or ... period at reasonable cost. Assured of good ... and refinement and careful training. ... music. Address V, box 262, TIMES OF...

LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILDREN ... 6 to 10. Have 5-acre home, near mountains ... fruit and eggs; mother's care. Rates ... Address MRS. A. H. B., Arcadia.

LET—WANT A GIRL TO BOARD, BETWEEN ... and 10 years, and instruct on piano; ... to in the southwest, two in family. ... reasonable. Phone Monday. VERMONT ...

LET—GOOD CARE AND PLEASANT HOME FOR ... in little private institution, near school. ... if required. GARVANZA 1167. 6312 ...

LET—WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD IN PRI... home in suburbs, large lot, 2 car line; ... mother's care and love given. ... 23, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

LET—WANTED LITTLE GIRLS FROM 4 TO 10 ... use of, to board. Pleasant home, half ... school. 2627 OAK ST., Phone West ...

LET—WANTED A CHILD TO ROOM AND ... board in private family, near school, country ... 1 or 2 months. 747TH ST. 29102.

LET—ONE OR TWO CHILDREN TO BOARD, ... and care, prize reasonable. WILSHIRE 5875. ... 77TH.

LET—WANTED, ONE OR TWO CHILDREN TO ... nice home, near school, best references. ... 1224 W. 82ND.

LET—WANTED ONE OR TWO CHILDREN ... good. Every care and comfort. One block ... phone. 61072. Ask for MRS. GUSTOW.

LET—UNUSUAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR ... boarding children, beautiful rural school. Best ... and references required. Phone Glendale. 31695.

LET—CATHOLIC MOTHER WOULD LIKE ... to board. Good home, near both schools. ... ANNA, Boyle Heights.

LET—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE ... to board. Healthy location ... Phone Monday. EAST 2172.

LET—MOTHERLY WOMAN DESIRES TO ... children, any age. 1452 SALEM ST., ... Phone 21258.

LET—DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL, OUT... kindergarten, grade, high school ... passages. WILSHIRE 4095.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

LET—NEW 8-ROOM BUNGALOWS, RENT ... corner of CARRILLO AND ... or Phone A6035.

LET—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED BUNGALOW COT... garage, storeroom, nice yard. 1025 ... Phone 26001.

LET—ONE 8-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, RENT ... month, corner Temple and Douglas, or ...

LET—LARGE HOUSE, CLOSE IN, UPSTAIRS ... separate apartment if desired. ... 3873.

LET—NOW VACANT, ONE OF PASSMORE'S ... 6-room bungalows, $25. 340 N. ... ST. 533 N. Reno. F1066.

LET—8-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GARAGE, ... just repaired. Rent reasonable. 212 E. 24TH ...

LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, NICE APPEARANCE, ... 125 per month. 3708 S. ... ness at 3704 S. Main. South 4918-R.

LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 1907 ORANGE ST. ... Jefferson, garage. Rent $40. MAIN ...

LET—SUNNY 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, ... at, private yards, fruit trees. 462 E. ... Phone ...

LET—5-ROOM REAR COTTAGE, GAS, ELEC... 5 minutes to center of city, $15. ... HILL AVE. Main 7038.

LET—$10. WATER PAID. 4-ROOM BUNGA... electricity, bath, toilet; back porch; ... SOUTH PLACE. Key store opposite.

LET—$15. WATER PAID; MODERN 6-ROOM ... 196 W. 30th st. OWNER, 1517 S. ...

LET—UNFURNISHED 2-STORY HOUSE, FINEST ... with build garage; 2125 HILLCREST, ... German car. Telephone 74733.

LET—626 W. JEFFERSON ST., FIVE LARGE ... sunny condition; big yard, cheap ... BROADWAY 6020.

LET—LOWEST RENT IN CITY. SIX ROOMS, ... corner lot, fine neighborhood, ... Boyle Heights.

LET—6-ROOM BEAUTIFUL HOME, BEDROOMS ... separate apartment, close in. 1415 S. ...

LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, NO. 425 ... GRAND. Call A2475 or Main 3999.

LET — UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM BUN... $17 per month. Water paid. 116 NORTH ...

LET—6 ROOMS AND FINE SLEEPING ... Main and Jefferson, $16.50. Call ... 1224 W. 82ND.

LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NICE ... Phone 52176.

LET—GLENDALE, 9-ROOM MODERN ... large lot, etc. $40. Also 5-room ... $15. Lease. 701 Grome Bldg. F1167.

LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, NEW, 1361 WEST 40TH ST., NEW, MODERN ... with garage, rent $27.50. LOUNS... 2200 Vermont ave.

LET—SMALL MODERN BUNGALOW, 9764½ ... Avenue 34, West 11th car. Phones: WEST ...

LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ... Owner PERCY M. ALLEN, 917 ... Main 2696, 10421.

LET—$20 PER MONTH FOR NEW MODERN ... 1627 E. 40th st., water paid. Owner, ...

LET—WEST 16TH ST., CORNER, OLD ... good location for business. ... A1262, or Main 1530.

LET—UNFURNISHED SIX-ROOM MODERN COT... 610, garage, lawn and flowers.

LET—NEAT LITTLE FOUR-ROOM COT... 3857 SOUTH PLACE. ...

LET—NEWLY RENOVATED 6-ROOM HOUSE, ... water paid. 722 GLADYS AVE., ...

LET—234 WEST 52ND ST., MODERN SEVEN... with built garage; large corner lot. ...

LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY ... at 424 N. Soto st. Call MAIN 4905 or ...

LET—CLEAN 5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, ELEC... $18 per month, water paid. ... car to 55th st. 324 E. 40TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN FOOTHILL BUNGALOWS, water paid.
Another at 1822 Opperton ave.
$12—4 rooms, 1716 Mt. Royal ave.
$14—4 rooms, 1512 N. Ave. 56.
$15—6 rooms, 1803 Mt. Royal ave.
$15—5 rooms, 1003 Mt. Royal ave.
$17—5 rooms, 1504 N. Ave. 56.
Houses open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take York Blvd. yellow Garvanza car to Ave. 56 and York Blvd., go north.
MYERS LAND CO.,
106 South Avenue 64.
Garvanza 521. 39077.

TO LET—
HOUSES—FLATS—BUNGALOWS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY WORTH LOOKING AT.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM,
GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
FREE RENTAL BULLETIN.
MAP OF CITY—INFORMATION.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
GROUND FLOOR. 403 SOUTH HILL.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

TO LET—MODERN FOOTHILL BUNGALOWS, water paid.
Another at 1822 Opperton ave.
$12—4 rooms, 1716 Mt. Royal ave.
Another at 1712 Mt. Royal ave.
$14—4 rooms, 1512 N. Ave. 56.
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MYERS LAND CO.,
106 South Avenue 64.
Garvanza 521. 39077.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—
UNFURNISHED
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS
ANYWHERE—ANY PRICE—ANY PRICE.
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.
MANY BRAND NEW.
THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 60 AGENTS.
FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITY AND SUBURBS.
HARKER BROS. BUREAU.
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—$20 EACH, WATER PAID. 2 ATTRACTIVE modern 6-room bungalows, near new grammar school, walking distance, from Franklin High and Occidental College, 5029 and 5037 Buchanan street. Houses open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take York Blvd. yellow Garvanza car to end of line, go 2 short blocks to left.
MYERS LAND CO.,
106 South Avenue 64.
Garvanza 521. 39077.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors, beautiful paper and fixtures, very close in, location, on raised blvd. 1621 Glendale ave., near park and new school. $25, or will sell on same monthly payments. Take Eldendale car to Sixth st., to Berkeley st., less than 10 minutes out.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, UNFURNISHED, except gas range and linoleum in kitchen and curtains at all windows, has fine grate, hardwood floors, large porch, fruit and flowers, chicken yard, nice home place, twenty minutes ride from business, near two car lines, $25 per month. 118 W. Avenue 44. PHONE 81002.

TO LET — ELEGANT TEN-ROOM HOUSE, 2914 Wilshire boulevard; double garage. Key at corner house. Call MAIN 1430 or A1430.

TO LET—
HOLLYWOOD
$35.00
New six-room modern bungalow. Garage. All conveniences. 1526 Stanley avenue.
H. R. LEECH,
6702 Hollywood Blvd. 57576; Holly 2023.

TO LET—COSY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors, built-in features, sleeping porch, unique roof garden, large grounds; 20 minutes' ride on Pasadena line. Choice Ononota district. $15 a month on lease. This is not a cheap back-yard proposition. Call Monday, 1559 DIAMOND AVE. Phone 351121.

TO LET—IF YOU DESIRE TO RENT A HOME with every built-in convenience for home comfort I have just what you want, four rooms and bath, all modern improvements, low garage, water paid and lawns cared for. Apply at 1296 WEST 30TH ST. Take University, 39th street car.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 2646 ELLENDALE place. House in good condition, fine street, etc. W. H. HEMAN,
1232 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, $18 and water. 2027 Royal, half block north of Jefferson, 3 blocks west of Figueroa. In 5898143. Key 3241 ROYAL.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH GARAGE, IN rear, 411 SOUTH BIXEL STREET, also five-room cottage with garage at 3365 Patton Street, HYDE. Main. 1514. A1514.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, GARAGE, LARGE lot, fine for vegetables and chickens, only $12. ROBERT F. MILLER, 1101 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring. A1843.

TO LET—FOR $12 IF TAKEN TODAY, FIVE-ROOM modern house, overlooking Silver Lake. Two blocks from Edendale car. FRANZ, 2258 Hidalgo ave. Wilshire 3607.

TO LET—4-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW, ALL built-in features. Apply 3003 SOUTH NORMANDIE AVE. Take West Adams or West Jefferson car.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, GAS, partly furnished. Opportunity to keep fowls. Price $10. 1600 E. NADEAU ST. Take Watts local car. 5c fare. GEO. NADEAU. Phone 28241.

TO LET—PINE MODERN HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, sleeping porch, cellar, garage, only $30 per month. 3503 FOURTH AVE. Only half block from cars. OWNER. 906 Black Bldg. F1065.

TO LET—$25. WAS $40. EIGHT-ROOM TWO-story house; fine. West Adams district. Southwest corner, 2403 BUDLONG. BLACKMORE, F2831. Main 540.

TO LET—$27. TEN-ROOM CORNER HOUSE, close in, two bathrooms, five bedrooms, newly painted, suitable for two families, or apartments, 501 EAST 15TH ST. Maple ave. car.

TO LET—ONLY $17.50. MODERN, CLEAN BUNgalow, almost like new; one block from West Jefferson cars. 2506 RAYMOND AVENUE. Owner, 906 Black Bldg. F1065.

TO LET—SWELL, MODERN, FIVE-ROOM COTtage, plate and cut glass, linoleum in kitchen and bath. Grand ave. and Moneta cars. Responsible tenant without children. 400 W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE; garage, chicken yard. Fenced street, car line. Close to schools. 1583 WEST VERNON AVE. Phone 79384.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM HALF DOUBLE bungalow, $11, water paid. 1004 Euclid ave. Phone OWNER, A8528. Apt. 22.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, SUNNY, 8-ROOM 2-story house, sleeping porch, garage, chest, desirable. 1235 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Take Pico Heights car.

TO LET—$24 MONTH; 30 DAYS' FREE RENT. Brand new bungalow. Sleeping rooms upstairs. On 100-ft. corner lot. Lawn cared for. 1438 N. MARIPOSA. Hollywood car to Mariposa. Walk south.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY located in Garvanza. 5-cent car line. Lawn, trees and chicken yard. Key at 301 VISTA PLACE. Phone Vermont 1568.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 1000 West 46th st., Vermont Square. Close to car line. Rent $27.50. OWNER, 236 W. 47TH PLACE. South 1244W.

TO LET — 317 WESTMINSTER AVE., WINDSOR Square district, new, modern, 14-room house, for 605 month, or first floor for $35 to September 1st. CALL 508517.

TO LET—$22.50 A MONTH — NEW BEAUTIFUL ... 6-room bungalow with cellar and garage. Responsible parties only. MR. MARTIN, 402 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777. Main 6769.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1806 W. 24TH ST., $22 net. Key next door west.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 5 LARGE ROOMS, WATER paid, $18, at 245 W. 60TH ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—$20 EACH, WATER PAID, 2 ATTRACTIVE Modern 6-room bungalows, near new grammar school, walking distance, from Franklin High and Occidental College, 5029 and 5037 Buchanan street. Houses open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take York Blvd. yellow Garvanza car to end of line, go 2 short blocks to left.
MYERS LAND CO.,
100 South Avenue 64.
Garvanza 521. 39077.

TO LET—OVER 1500 HOUSES, BUNGALOWS AND FLATS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. FREE RENTAL INFORMATION. MAPS, GUIDE BOOKS. COME DIRECT TO THE LARGEST RENTAL AGENCY IN THE CITY. BROWN & DOOLITTLE, 1036 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 639½ MAIN 3610.

TO LET—DANDY NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL LATEST BUILT-IN FEATURES. RENT ONLY $15 PER MONTH. RESIMEMBER, THIS IS A BRAND NEW HOUSE AND HAS NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED. GET KEY AT 23RD AVE. AND WEST ADAMS.

TO LET—$50. UNFURNISHED, DANDY EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW LOCATED ON S. KINGSLEY DRIVE, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. PRACTICALLY NEW, LARGE GARAGE. CALL AT OFFICE FOR KEY AND SEE OUR FREE RENTAL BULLETIN. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

TO LET—FIVE MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, near Branch Library and Avenues 60 and 61 and Pasadena line. Rent $15 to $20 month, water free. Apply SHEPHERD & CO., corner York Blvd. and Pasadena ave.

TO LET—2 NEAT 5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN bungalows at $15 monthly; water paid. Location Lincoln avenue, between Avenues 50 and 51, near end of York Blvd. car line. Apply LEE SOULE, 5000 York Blvd.

TO LET—RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN, 420 SOUTH Alvarado st., ten rooms, three baths. Rent lower, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, garage for two cars; $65 per month.
HOLABIRD,
Phones: F4092, 51719. 626 So. Spring st.

TO LET—$12.50, WITH WATER, IN BEAUTIFUL Highland Park; attractive bungalow, 4 rooms, large screened sleeping porch, heater and boiler, all modern conveniences. 5644 Alabama. Owner, CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, Attorney, 421-2 Stimson Bldg. Both phones.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, chicken runs, fruit trees, flowers, lawn; large lot, fenced. West 57th st., 5c car. $12 with water. 6-room cottage, 104 45th ave., 6 blocks, Highland Park, on Pasadena line. York blvd., $10 with water. MR. KENT, 808 Central Bldg. 6064.

TO LET—3 NEW MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOWS, Rose court, Hollywood, $17 per month, water paid; wall beds, hardwood floors, bedroom upstairs, corner Harvard ave. and 8t. Andrews place. One block to car. Also one at $15 per month. Phone HOLLY 1223.

TO LET—2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, 3 SUNNY bedrooms, bathroom, water heater, basement, wash tubs, gas, electricity, lawn, fruit trees, corner, nice view, good neighborhood, 20 minutes to courthouse; house clean, fresh paint; $22.50. 1000 water paid. 567 ROSEMONT. Wilshire 2903.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Pleasant home of nine rooms on Santa Fe ave., 1 block south of Florence ave. Fruit for family use, and land enough for chickens, cow and barn. Take Huntington Park car to Florence ave., 1 block west, 1 south, to WALPECI ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY papered and painted, 2 verandas, garage, furnace, 4 bedrooms, fruit trees; fine neighborhood; sun in winter. 1714 Arapahoe ave., between 17th and 18th. Washington car line. Phone 72028. Apt. 107. Key 1718 LENOX AVE.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Splendid 8-room house, restricted district, superb view, elevated, 4 bedrooms, 4 porches, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, furnished, $65 month, 2425 W. FIRST ST., corner Carondelet. 54552.

TO LET—3309 S. GRAND AVE., VERY DESIRABLE, 8-room house, sleeping porches, furnace, some floor plates, building complete, gas range, garage. W. F. SHERWOOD, Trinity Hotel. Phone 60771.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, hardwood floors, stationary tubs, 2 bathrooms, large lot, close and desirable. Fine neighborhood. Worth $35. Reduced to $25. Key at 1251 S. Olive. Open Sunday. WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY, 1601 West Washington. Phone 75335. West 1731.

TO LET—$12.50. LOVELY, NEW BUNGALOW, 2 beds; surrounded by flowers. Right on edge prettiest park in city. Convenient to everything; neighbors. Worth double price asked. Must be seen to be appreciated. Take Pico car to No. 5125 S. PARK AVE. Vacant Monday. Go quick.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE WITH LOT 100x136, Western and 48th, only $19 month, good business corner. Will make any reasonable alterations, additions or improvements for permanent tenant. Will give option to purchase. Cheap. Ten years' time, part exchange. R. VERCH, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY ... tinted and renovated throughout; 3 bedrooms, fruit trees; near 2 car lines; handy to churches, schools and stores. $30, water paid. 1125 S. 22ND ST., between Griffith and Moneta. FURNITURE STORE, 1810 S. Main st. House 21100.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN SUNNY BUNGALOW, linoleum, curtains, gas and wood heater, flowers, lawn, garage. Also 2-room garage, walking distance grades and high school; 2 car lines. $25. 617 W. 58RD. Phone 26102.

TO LET—GREATLY REDUCED RENT, ATTRACtive 6-room cottage, furnace, garage, cement driveway, choice location. 1000 East 40th, near Adams, with option to purchase. Ten years' time, part exchange. R. VERCH, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, BUILT-in buffet, linen closet, bookcase, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, lawn planted, large yard, all fenced, close in. 2009 BERKELEY AVE. Wilshire 2856.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1295 EAST 62nd st., gas, electricity, bath, water heater, lawn, flowers, fruit, pens and sheds for 150 chickens, near street car, $15, water paid. JAMES G. OGILVIE, 207 South Broadway. Main 8780. A7281.

TO LET—$30. PICO HEIGHTS, 10-ROOM HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, furnace. This is an exceptional home. Get our rental list.
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.
60286.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE ON EAST 27TH ST., near Central ave. Large yard and chicken pens, all in good condition. Rent $20 per month, including water. Will make it good deal with the right party. Owner nonresident. JOHN W. AUSTIN, 415 Security Bldg. A3290. Bdwy. 7578.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—$26—8-ROOM STRICTly modern; all light and airy; hardwood floors and built-in effects. Pico Heights, half car line. Price includes water and lawn care. CHAS. E. THOMSON, A4114; Broadway 4115; 1105 Story Bldg.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, $18, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1244 S. Union ave.
5-room modern cottage and garage, 2468 W. Pico, near Vermont; fine business location; $25. Also 8-room modern home at 4108 Figueroa with garage, gas furnace, Rund heater, etc., only $40. 6th month on lease. This is not a cheap back-yard proposition. Call Monday, 1559 DIAMOND AVE. Phone 351121.

TO LET—CHEAP TO GOOD TENANTS, WATER free, 6-room modern and garage, 5877 Denver ave., $18; 5-room modern, garage and garden, fruit trees, $15; 5-room modern and garage, just built, 143 E. 65th st. Phone VERmont 236.

TO LET—FINE LITTLE CHICKEN RANCH, 4-ROOM house, bath, clothes closet, two porches, garage and storage house; 200 feet from yellow car line; fine fare; five chicken corrals; gas and electricity, free water, lawn, shrubbery and fruit. See owner, 6252 HOOPER AVE.

TO LET—LOOK HERE, $10.75, WATER PAID, nice four-room modern cottage, bath, toilet, sink, gas, electricity, 50-foot lot, shed, yard fenced. Go see it. 5107 LATHAM ST., between Ascot and Hooper. Phone South 3681-R or South 1408-W for key.

TO LET—IN HIGHLAND PARK, ATTRACTIVE bungalow, 5 rooms, modern, good location, large lot, chicken yard, $20. Owner paid. 6132 ALDAMA AVE. Phone Owner, 39208.

TO LET—HANDSOME LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors, artistic finish; 2 baths, 2 toilets; 2-story. 3354 BUENA VISTA AVE., Hollywood. Phone 599422.

TO LET — NINE-ROOM HOUSE, WEST ADAMS Heights, high ground, large sunny rooms, garage, furnace, hardwood floors, 3 baths, 2 toilets. Only $50. 2609 OXFORD AVE., Key at 1816 Oxford.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, good location, 527 N. Gramercy Place. For information call Vermont 787. North Wilshire district. High ground. Open Sunday.

TO LET—5-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, MODERN in every way. Nice yard and garage, $17 to good tenants. 837 W. 58TH PLACE. Phone Holly-wood 20.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, MODERN BUNGAlow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch. Built-in features. Rent $18. Fine garden soil. 275 EAST AVE. 52. Phone 39131.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH GArage, $16, water paid. 1049 W. 56TH ST. Owner, W. M. KNAPP, 428 Investment Bldg. 67460. Main 2088.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE 5 BLOCKS FROM BROADway, suitable for two families. 206 N. HOPE ST. Rent reduced.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, 1 North Wilshire. 327 N. SERRANO. F4182, Main 72.

TO LET—CottAGE 5 ROOMS, GOOD YARD, $22. 1317 WRIGHT ST. Near Pico and Figueroa. Adults.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR WEST Adams car. 2808 SECOND AVE. $22.50. And new flat, 38th and Western ave., $10, water paid.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, HARDwood floors, newly tinted, $20 and water paid. 226 W. 50TH ST.

TO LET—FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GArage, at 1016 W. 54TH ST. Only $20. Owner, 57509.

TO LET—4-ROOM, CLEAN, MODERN BUNGALOW, $11.50 month; close in. Phone BOYLE 1572, forenoons.

TO LET—HOMEIEST IN HOLLYWOOD, NEW 7-room two-story chalet partly furnished, or unfurnished. 5131 DE LONGPRE AVE. Hollywood 1345.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WATER paid and lawn cared for, rent $15. 4500 HOMER STREET.

TO LET—$16. TO COLORED PEOPLE, 7-ROOM house, large yard, 2722 Council st. Inquire at 2700 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—$25, NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE NEAR ST. James Park. DR. G. J. LUND, 416 Auditorium Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GOOD neighborhood, W. 31st, special price $20. Phone 72166 Sunday. Call 529 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, WALKING DISTANCE SUTTAble for two families, $22.50 per month. 1411 CONNECTICUT ST. A5054.

TO LET—$16. 6-ROOM COTTAGE, EVERY CONvenience, garage, etc., water included. See OWNER, 843 West 37th place. Phone 21773.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN SUNNY HOUSE, 2107 OAK ST., near West 23rd st.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD. NEW COTTAGE, EVERY built-in convenience. Hardwood floors, breakfast nook. One beautiful bedroom, one disappearing bed. No children. Corner Gower and Selma. Rent $25. Owner, 1460 VINE ST. Telephone 579619.

TO LET—$30; LARGE 6-ROOM CORNER HOUSE, gas furnace, three bedrooms, bath, upstairs, living-room, 15x30; hardwood floors, lawn and fruit trees. 5078 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood 1058.

TO LET—NEAT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH FINE garage on the northeast corner Normandie ave. and West 59th st., only $20 month. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 426 Washington Bldg.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE MODERN COTTAGE, adjacent park; 2 beds, built-in features, all conveniences, heater, yard, shed, chicken yard; $15; garage, $1.50. 425 E. 49TH ST. South 2250W.

TO LET—9-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE, near Adams and Normandie, good condition, garage, fine lawn and flowers. 5569902. WILSHIRE 4516.

TO LET — BRIGHT SUNNY 9-ROOM HOUSE, IN first class condition, best neighborhood; $35 month. 2309 S. FLOWER. See next door, corner house.

TO LET—NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, near new Occidental College, 5c fare. Bargain price on sale or rent. Will take lot on first payment. PYRAMID TRUST CO., Main 368, A1098.

TO LET—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE WITH sleeping porch, bath and hot water, $11.50; use of garage, $2.50 extra. Address 2520 CINCINNATI ST. Boyle 1868.

TO LET—936 GRATTAN ST., 2-STORY, 9 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, finished floors, garage. Key at house, walking distance. 1235 WILSHIRE.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, PARTLY FURnished if desired, high elevation, real cheap to right party. Echo Park avenue car on Hill street, off at Morton avenue.

TO LET—NEAR UNIVERSITY ST. 8-ROOM BUNgalow, close in. TRUNKDOM TRUNK CO., 619 S. Spring. Sell, exchange, repair trunks, bags, suit cases. Make everlasting rattan wardrobe trunks, sample cases.

TO LET—SOUTH FRONT BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS and reception, 3 bedrooms, panneled dining-room, hardwood floors, attractive home, near cars, paved street. F. M. RUNKLE, Pico near Hobart, T1275. West 539.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, COULD SEPARATE so as to rent room with kitchenette and sleeping porch. All conveniences, garage, yard. 1241 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Phone 72280. Inquire or call Sunday.

TO LET—ONE SIDE OF MODERN DOUBLE BUNgalow, corner house, independent porches, high ground, one block from Sunset blvd. cars, 12 minutes out; good neighborhood; $22.50. 1202 MOHAWK. Wilshire 1359.

TO LET—RENT, FIREWOOD, WATER FREE, 2-room cabin in Altadena foothill section, 10 minutes to car line; use of garden and chickens; to neat couple without children. 4 to 14 years, for care of place. Address V, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 51113 S. Woodlawn ave. Never been occupied. Hardwood floors, bedrooms, disappearing bed, beautifully decorated, enamel kitchen and bath, garage. Adults. Key at 4375 MONETA AVE.

TO LET—WEST OF CENTRAL, JUST FINISHED, $15, water paid, swell four-room cottages, every modern convenience, separate yard, 2 sheds, every family only, 932 and 934 EAST 27TH. Key 1010 E. 29th st. South 3681-R

TO LET—$22 MONTH. A BEAUTY.
Brand new bungalow, on the boulevard. 5024 SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood car to Mariposa. Walk south.

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS AND BATH, LARGE barn, chicken runs, fruit, location, unsurpassed for health; $15. Rosemont ave., one block west of Sierra Bonita. Key at 833 CORONADO TERRACE.

TO LET—$22 MONTHLY, 10 DAYS FREE RENT. NEW CORNER BUNGALOW, FRENCH WINDOWS, SLEEPING PORCH. MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. 1438 NORTH MARIPOSA AVE. HOLLYWOOD CAR TO MARIPOSA. WALK SOUTH.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE IN CHOICE WESTLAKE district at very low rent. 1207 S. Hope. Monday.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE WITH sleeping porch, front garage, and 4-room cottage in rear, close-in, choice locality. 110 N. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 2400.

TO LET—8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnace, automatic water heater, garage. Cool in summer. Good neighborhood, restricted district. 1216 CRENSHAW BLVD. West 3254.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN EIGHT-ROOM house, with excellent garage. Pico Heights district. Hardwood finish and new furnace. Rent $47.50. Apply 1417 NORTON AVE. Phone KAIN, 10187. Main 187.

TO LET—$10, 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GAS heater, woodstove sink. Would sell $1140, $15 down, $15 monthly; more down, less monthly. 1532 TAYLOR, Echo Park avenue car. Phone week days, Main 2011, F7057. WHITEHEAD.

TO LET—WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF HOUSES, bungalows, flats, apartments, furnished and unfurnished, to let in all parts of city. Call at our office and secure personal and particular information. HARRY GROSSMAN, 609 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF NEW DOUBLE SWISS chalet, 4 or 5 rooms, up to date, sleeping-rooms upstairs, garage. Neighborhood excellent. 2930 Magnolia ave., near Adams st. GEO. D. KINGSTON.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, 20 feet front, $15, water paid. East First street, fitney to 109 SOUTH WELLINGTON. Macy street car to Rowan avenue, walk three blocks east. Boyle 1887.

TO LET—GOOD HOUSE, CHEAP.
$15—5118 Marmion ave., Highland Park, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; 1 block from Pasadena ave. car.
$20. GARVANZA 739; 512383.
P. W. CROAKE, 508 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A1870. Main 4019.

TO LET—ONE-HALF DOUBLE SWISS CHALET, finely constructed; four rooms and bath; all unusual attractiveness; beautifully located, near Echo Park; rental $22.50. Key at 844 LAGUNA AVE. Includes water and use of telephone.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, PERFECTLY modern, fine sleeping room with drop windows, hardwood floors, extra large lot and lawn. Price $15. 1090 E. Nadeau st. Take Watts local car. 5c fare. GEO. NADEAU. Phone 28241.

TO LET—NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW AND GArage, corner, four rooms each, two disappearing beds, each white enamel kitchen and

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—ELEGANT PRACTICALLY NEW 12-ROOM RESIDENCE IN CHOICE CLOSE-IN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SECTION. THIS HOME IS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT. BILLIARD ROOM, GRAND PIANO, ORIENTAL RUGS. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE. ONLY $100 PER MONTH. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PHONE 74905.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, in exclusive Wilshire district, all modern improvements, gas furnace, water heater, large library, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, two bedrooms with connecting bathroom with shower, ladies' dressing-room, maid's room with separate bathroom, patio, garage, for two machines. Phones 589229, or call on premises, 414 S. HOBART BLVD., Monday or Tuesday between 9 and 5.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE.
WESTLAKE.
SOUTHWEST.
We make a specialty of all first class rental property. Get our list and free map of the city.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
Main 2688. 353 S. Hill st. 60286.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE AVE.
Well-furnished 10-room house, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnished in mahogany, mission, large living-room, oriental rugs, furnace. Will rent at $125.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Ground Floor. 403 South Hill.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MY BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM bungalow home, very reasonable to right party; new and modern in every detail; all hardwood floors, tile bathroom, expensive rugs and furniture; vacuum sweeper, piano, Pittsburgh water heater; furnace, lawn, flowers, and garage. 2274 W. 21ST ST. Phone 73801.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ONE OF THE CITY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE BUNGALOW HOMES. Very complete, 2 baths, furnace, Rund water heater; fine garage; lady grand piano, Haviland china. 808 HARVARD BOULEVARD, corner of West Ninth street; 15 minutes from Broadway. West Ninth street car. Call Sunday. Immediate possession.

TO LET—I HAVE JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING for, a very artistic 8-room, completely furnished bungalow in the residential section of South Pasadena, very modern in every respect; beautiful large grounds, large garage and 'chauffeur's room, reasonable rent. 1300 STRATFORD AVE., South Pasadena.

TO LET—WILL RENT OUR 10-ROOM HOUSE, choicely located in the Wilshire district, handsomely furnished, oriental rugs, silver, cut glass, pictures, grand piano, Pittsburgh heater, garage and all modern conveniences. Will make special inducement for term lease. Phone after Sunday to HOME A1602, corner MAIN 1586.

TO LET—805 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM BUNGALOW LOCATED IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. EVERYTHING PRACTICALLY NEW. 2 BATHS, SERVANT'S ROOM DOWN BY APPARTMENT ONLY. RENTAL DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

TO LET—FURNISHED, AT 2226 EWING ST., AN artistic little bungalow of four rooms and bath. Lawn and flowers. Beautiful view of the mountains and only fifteen minutes from 6th and Broadway. Five-minute car service. Absolutely clean. No children. Edendale car to Ewing st. Call Sunday or after 1 p.m. Monday.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE 8 ROOMS, STRICTLY modern. Furnace, fireplace, garage, garden, lawn, flowers. Oriental rugs, mahogany furniture, everything first-class. Excellent location. Moderate rent to suitable adults. Address W, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURnished, 2 sleeping porches, sun parlor, Steinway grand piano, Victrola, furnace, lawn and garden; this house beautifully located in the foothills of Hollywood, one block from car line. Call 1927 MORGAN PLACE, Hollywood.

TO LET—OR LEASE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-room house, 2 baths, sleeping porch, two large halls, furnace, Rund hot water, garage and man's room, fine china, cut glass, silver; one-half block from Oak Knoll, paved streets. Will lease at $240 per month. Corner Arabia road and Mr. Francis avenue, Alhambra. PHONE 600 ALHAMBRA.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 9-ROOM WEST Adams home, painted, tinted and renovated throughout, baby grand piano, garage, furnace, fruit and flowers. Leaving city, must lease at once. Call today if possible. 2416 BUDLONG, West Adams car.

TO LET—FURNISHED SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, located at 838 Gramercy drive. Completely furnished with fine furniture, furnace, garage. See M. D. McGREGOR, with DAVID BARRY & CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg. Telephone 60369, Broadway 3-0.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF 6 rooms and sleeping porch, garage. Three blocks from Manual Arts High School. Lease for one or more at reasonable rental to responsible party with no small children. Phone 269151, Main 7122, or call at 1236 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM bungalow, $15, with water and light paid. (This low price made for nice couple.) Large porches with screen and glass. Adjoins park; 15 minutes to 4th and Broadway. 1450 SCOTT AVE., Wilshire 3695.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS IN perfect order, garage. Will make terms or lease to right party. Can be seen from 10 to 5 Sunday. Phone 77450, or West 3699 for appointment. 226 EAST 20TH STREET.

TO LET—5-ROOM COZY HOME, NEATLY AND completely furnished, sleeping porch and all modern conveniences. Everything in elegant condition. Near Normal School. Both yellow and red cars. 4038 VERMONT PLACE. Take Colegrove car, on Hill st., to Vermont ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED, HALF HOUSE, ENTIRELY separate, four rooms and bath; excellent condition; sightly, beautiful location. Sunset boulevard or Rosecomb ave.; one block south, two west to 833 CORONADO TERRACE. $20. Water free. Two adults.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, LARGE BATH, TWO BEDrooms, completely furnished, all sunny; hot water, lights, gas and phones, included in rent. $40. One-half block from Westlake Park. PHONE 52138.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM MODERN cottage home. Leaving city, must rent before 5 p.m. Monday. If you appreciate a nice clean cozy home at cheap rent, here is your chance. 145 East 20TH ST.

TO LET—SMALL, FURNISHED COTTAGE, ALL conveniences, fruit trees, poultry yard, etc. Onesta Park section, South Pasadena; five car lines. Moderate rental. 2019 MILAN AVE., south of Huntington drive.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURNISHED, large lot, with garden, chicken corrals. 713 W. 73rd st. near Hoover; close to three car lines; only $12.50 per month to responsible tenant. Owner, 514 W. SECOND ST. Phone F1529.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FURnished, close to Manual Arts High School, adults only, $25. Water paid. Take University car marked West 30th street, get off at Budlong. 1209 WEST 38TH PLACE.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW in rear. Prefer woman alone who would assist in housework for the rent when not otherwise employed. Call at 895 KENSINGTON ROAD before 10 a.m.

TO LET—LIVE WHERE IT'S HIGH AND DRY, four rooms, bath, screen porch, well furnished and clean, two beds, $23. Garage if desired. 2528 RESERVOIR ST. Hollywood car to Benton way, go north.

TO LET—1814 WEST 21ST ST. MODERN UPto-date six-room bungalow, all built-in features, hardwood floors, linoleum, bath and kitchen, furnace, fireplace, lawn, etc. $30. Open all day Sunday. 25085.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SPLENdidly furnished, fine rugs, piano, sewing machine, lawn, flowers, vegetables, high ground, healthful location in city. Only $25. No children. 548 LORENA ST., Stephenson avenue car. Boyle 3451.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSES, bungalows, flats in Wilshire, Westlake, West Adams and Hollywood. Call at our office and secure personal and particular information. HARRY C. GROSSMAN, 600 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—$45, MODERN, ARTISTIC, 7-ROOM, 1½-story bungalow, nicely furnished, two bathrooms, double sleeping porch, enclosed in glass; furnace, high and sightly. Address T, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, NICELY FURnished, 6 rooms and bath, lawn, flowers, big back yard. 1845 E. 50TH ST., $20 month. Phone South 6343 or F4456. Ask for MR. SCHOEN.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, ALL improvements, large yard, $18. 2277 BAXTER ST., Wilshire 5477.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM modern bungalow, in good neighborhood, adults, $30 to permanent tenants. 2029 W. 30TH ST. Phone 20294.

TO LET—CLEAN, MODERN FURNISHED FOUR-room house, sleeping porch, garden, $14, water paid. 1347 E. 45TH. Vermont 1541.

TO LET—IN REAR, FURNISHED, NEAT THREE-room California house. Bath, gas and electricity. Nice large private yard. Place for chickens. $15 per month. Water paid. 448½ W. 47TH PLACE.

TO LET—MY HOUSE, 6 MONTHS OR LONGER, new 5-room flat, 2 beds, 2 dressing-rooms, furnished complete. Prefer nice couple. 1936 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—8 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, FURnished or unfurnished, one of the best locations in city. 73161

TO LET—THOROUGHLY CLEAN, NICELY FURnished five-room modern cottage, chicken corrals, yards, two car lines. 496 EAST 41ST ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM MODern bungalow at 111 EAST 50TH ST., $20. South 6198-J.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, NEATLY FURnished, five minutes' walk from Third and Broadway. Call 514 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—$7.50, 2-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, IN rear, good district, near school. 1250 E. 45TH ST., Huntington Park car. Or F7467.

TO LET—OR LEASE—FURNISHED, MODERN 4-room cottage, 1554 W. 35TH PLACE. Garden planted. $20; water paid.

TO LET—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTtage, 1158 WEST 37TH PLACE. University or Vermont and Georgia car.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room house and garage near town, Venice, $35. TELEPHONE 75969 or MAIN 8790.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE, two bedrooms, fine piano, $25. Water paid. 8600 S. FIGUEROA. Vermont 2612.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW NICEly furnished, near school, $18. 1653 WEST 36TH ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM cottage, close-in, water paid, $20. 1418 CONNECTICUT ST., or call 1410½ WEST 11TH. 55877.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET — FURNISHED, INCLUDING LINEN, 4-room bungalow, bath, hot and cold water, gas and electricity, $21 per month; light and water furnished; fine home for man and wife. Call at 1224 W. 47TH PLACE and see it.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, in Wilshire district, 2802 Leeward ave., $27.50. Take Western ave. or West 8th car, get off at 7th and Hoover, walk one block south and one block west.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, SLEEPING porch, oak and maple floors, good condition, nicely furnished, Weber piano, furnace, near car and paved street. Owner's home. F. M. RUNKLE, Pico, near Hobart. 71275, West 559.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM cottage, piano, garage, garden, water heater, $20 per month, water paid. 737 EAST 47TH ST. Call Sunday between 12:30 and 5 or phone Vermont 3831 for appointment. San Pedro street car.

TO LET—ONE 3-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURnished, $12. Also one 4-room, $14. One 5-room, $15, with bath. These houses must be seen to be appreciated. 1848 AVON ST. Take Echo Park ave. car, get off Morton ave.

TO LET—ONE-HALF LARGE, MODERN DOUBLE bungalow, furnished complete; garden and flowers, one-half car, lights, water; phone paid; adults. 5883 INSKEEP AVE., near 55th st. and Moneta. Phone S. 2544-W.

TO LET — TO RESPONSIBLE PERSON, 8-ROOM modern residence, completely furnished, including piano; water paid, yard cared for by owner, $35. 550 E. JEFFERSON. South 729.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED EIGHT-ROOM house, large garden, garage, furnace and Rund heater. Pine Wilshire location, $100 per month. Take West Ninth st. car. 918 IROLO ST.

TO LET—LADY WILL SHARE COMFORTABLY furnished 6-room home with 2 or 3 adults, use of piano and telephone at reasonable rates. PHONE 20784.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR NICELY FURNISHED, 4 rooms, screened room, porch, yard, piano, etc. Will rent cheap for summer. Address 4163 HALLDALE AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, HALF ACRE OF ground. 5 cent fare, $12. Chicken fixtures. No children, baby no objection. 7605 MAIE AVE. Watts car to Iowa st.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY furnished. Sleeping porch. Hot water and grates. 1758 WEST 41ST STREET near corner St. Andrews place. Phone South 1761-J.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, FURNISHED modern 2-story house, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, paved street, fine location. F. M. RUNKLE, Pico near Hobart. 71275, West 559.

TO LET—MY HOME, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, 8 rooms, well appointed. Orientals rugs, grand piano, furnace, garage, etc. Rent to desirable tenant, $75. Phone 557544. Call 2297 WEST 23RD.

TO LET—HOME OF 8 ROOMS, COMFORTABLY furnished, sleeping porch, garage, flowers, one block to 3 car lines, near schools. 3809 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TO LET—LARGE, CLEAN, HOMELIKE 8-ROOM corner, fully furnished, 4 bedrooms, piano, garage, specially low rental. Grand ave. car. Call 2824 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—SEE OUR LIST OF BUNGALOWS, FLATS and apartments in Hollywood, unfurnished, $17 and up; furnished, $35 up. W. P. DUDLEY, 7426 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood 10, 579039.

TO LET—$17.50. MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished. New, Venice short line, 20-minute service. See OWNER, 446 Bradbury Bldg. 14701, Main 5224.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FIVE-room bungalow, piano, shed for machine, two blocks Exposition Park, close-to Manual Arts School. 2919 WISCONSIN PLACE. Phone Wilshire 3588.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, $27.50 per month, or will sell furniture. Apply 1818 S. Main. METROPOLITAN DYE WORKS. No furniture dealers need apply.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, SEVEN-room house, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors completely furnished, including piano. 4732 ELSMERE AVE. Western ave. car. Holly 904.

TO LET—PRETTY BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, FURnished, garage if desired, fruit and flowers. 117 ACACIA AVE. East Tropico. Glendale line. Phone 943.

TO LET—SIX ROOMS, FURNISHED, FINE LOCAtion, 1829 W. 25th. Water, gas and electricity; storage shed. $25. Call on premises Sunday 10 to 4.

TO LET—A 3-ROOM AND SCREEN PORCH HOUSE, furnished complete, $10 month. B. CONNER, No. 417 Black Bldg., Hill and Fourth. 42899, or Broadway 8213.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, FURnished, $30, unfurnished, $25; lawns, flowers, garage, beautiful neighborhood. 4501 CRAMER'S. Take Grand avenue cars.

TO LET—PLEASANT, CLEAN, SUNNY FIVE-ROOM cottage, lawn and flowers; cared for, $25. 15 minutes from Broadway. PHONE 23488.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 4-ROOM, HALF block off 52d East, 14th st. Beautiful place, refined people, adults. TELEPHONE 22147.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM house, 2 baths, all modern conveniences. PHONE 71226W.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, MODERN, 5 rooms and bath, $20, water paid. 1145 E. 42ND ST., near Central ave. South 6468.

TO LET — FURNISHED, $18; MODERN 4-ROOM bungalow and sleeping porch, water paid. 2715 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET — 6-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED cottage, close in, low rent, between Main and Maple. 219 E. 28TH. 23780.

TO LET—$12 MONTHLY, 3-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, high location, gas, electricity, yard, walking distance. 717 TEMPLE.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW with sleeping porch and garage. 1639 WEST 21ST ST. Phone 71302.

TO LET—FURNISHED $7 PER MONTH, SMALL, 1 room house, gas, lights, water, use of phone. Telephone South 1108, 363 EAST 57TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, $35. NORTH Wilshire district. Five rooms, bath and breakfast-room. 207 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED HOUSE, SIX rooms. 1045 W. 75TH ST., one-half block from car line.

TO LET—$12, WATER PAID, 4-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, gas, electric lights, bath, block from car. 1102 S. BERENDO, corner 11th. Owner there.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, UPto-date; big yard; reasonable price. 1657 ECHO PARK AVE. Echo Park ave. car.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE COMPLETELY furnished, $25. 3254 DOUGLAS ST. Angeleno Heights, $25. Key at 356 Douglas st.

TO LET—3-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY FURNISHed, on Hooper ave., $16, water paid, 725 UNION OIL BLDG. Main 5662.

TO LET—2135 SANTA CRUZ ST., $12. HOUSE, 3 large furnished rooms; Hollywood, Edendale or Temple cars.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE, NEAR Cerritla, 6-room furnished cottage, Phone GLENDALE 69.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow, modern, 3 bedrooms, price $25. 423 W. 40TH PLACE. Phone South 5107W.

TO LET—OWNER'S WILSHIRE HOME, SIX TO twelve months' lease. Four bedrooms, two baths, sleeping porch, double garage, $145. HOME 598580.

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN CHALET, West Adams district, $60 month; adults only. PHONE 29645, owner.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, 5-ROOM NICE, furnished house, $20; back yard, free phone. Apply 1651 W. 22ND ST. Phone West 4080.

TO LET—$10; 5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, bath, gas, sewer, electricity, school. TEL. 31640.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FURNISHED, $12.50. 1760 E. 86TH. South 7177-W.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FURNISHed, $20. 1293 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished; adults. Call at 210 E. 20TH ST.

TO LET—OR LEASE—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNgalow, 149 W. 90TH. Homeward ave. car.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS, GArage, in Westlake district. PHONE 556048.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURnished. 1351 EAST 46TH ST., South 1406-J.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. KEY at 230 E. 24TH ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE, 947 WEST 48TH ST. 29589. Call Monday.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 ROOMS AND bath, very cheap. Inquire 970 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 ACRES land, plenty water, $30. Phone VERMONT 2453.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, PAVED street. Reasonable price. TELEPHONE 72747.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN SUNNY BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, adults. PHONE 54545.

TO LET—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, $15. GOOD locality. Water paid. 72986

TO LET—COUPLE TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL BUNgalow; reference exchanged. WILSHIRE 1493.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5621 TAMPA ST. Phone Garvanza 780.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1524 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSE, $15, water paid, 833 W. 84TH ST.

TO LET—FOR INFORMATION OF 4-ROOM BUNgalow flat, call WEST 6139. Adults.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW. Hollywood, for 3 or 4 months. PHONE 579524.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, FURNISHED, 155 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 71414.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores and Offices.

TO LET—LARGE CORNER, GOOD BUSINESS LOcation, main boulevard. Tropico, nice storeroom and cottage. See OWNER, Wilshire 6070.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUNG PIGS FOR CHICKENS or what have you? Address 346 CARY AVE., R. F. D., No. 4, Box 959.

TO LET—DESK, BOTH PHONES, STENOGRAPHER to answer calls. Main 72, 261 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. 64182.

TO LET—ROLL-TOP DESK, $5 A MONTH. TELEphone attendance. 523 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, GROUND FLOOR, BOTH phones, window display, stenographer. 424 W. SIXTH.

TO LET—HALF OF STORE ON MAIN ST., RENT cheap; live meat market with established business, other side. 423 BEACON ST., San Pedro, Cal.

TO LET—ONE-THIRD OF NEWLY FURNISHED office, both phones. KENTUCKY REALTY CO., 232 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—OR LEASE—HALL ON WASHINGTON ST. near Hoover, suitable for church or lodges. OWNER, 1747 Magnolia. West 3114.

TO LET—NEAT, ATTRACTIVE STORE, WITH ALL fixtures for creamery, butter, eggs, and milk business, ready to move into. Also neat, attractive store, well situated for retail butcher shop, and also a good location for a practical, experienced restaurant man. These stores are located close in, in the heart of the downtown apartment-house section. Rent only $35 per month, water free. CHAS. S. NANN, 405 S. Hill, rooms 306-304. Phones F4171, Main 4083.

TO LET—THREE ELEGANT STORES, NORTHeast corner of 11th and Valencia. Will be ready for occupancy about two weeks. Suitable for butcher, delicatessen, bakery, barber shop, creamery, etc. Surrounded by apartment-houses. 11th street is one of the most traveled streets to and from the city. See R. PERRY SEELEY of A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—
Very cheap, one-half of desirable office, furnished or unfurnished, to right party. I have been in the present location for over five years and desire a permanent renter to share office with me. PHONE BROADWAY 4170 or call 722 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., or office of San Fernando Bldg.

FOR LEASE—BROADWAY LOFT, WEST SIDE, near Seventh, class A building. Passenger and freight elevator; steam heat; 4500 square feet. Rental $100 per month. Will lease for term of years.

LEASING DEPARTMENT,
W. J. PEARSON & COMPANY,
Bdwy. 144. 310 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy. 60858.

TO LEASE—LOFTS ON S. BROADWAY—TO LEASE. Some of the finest lofts on Broadway are available at this time at very low rentals. See Roy C. Wages.

AMERICAN REALTY CO.,
Business Property Exclusively.
Bdwy. 8117. 928 Security Bldg. A4024.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
The dental offices of the late Dr. Edward L. Davis, 904 Wright & Callender Bldg. Equipment for sale reasonable. Rent moderate.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill st.

TO LET—
LARGE STOREROOM.
Including counters and fixtures, suitable for dry goods, etc., in the prosperous city of Anaheim. A. DEITSCH, owner, 213 South Broadway, room 228, Los Angeles.

TO LET—
NEW STORES, FINE LOCATION.
For drug, grocery, bakery or any business. S.E. corner Adams and San Pedro sts.
A2410. R. E. BRETSON & CO., 310 American Bank Bldg. Main 1580.

TO LET — GOOD SIZE STORE WITH LIVING apartments in rear, 2597 West Pico, $25 per month; also small store, 2593 West Pico, $10. Two rare chances in the rapidly and substantially growing business section. Special inducement to permanent tenants. CHARLES ALLEN, Owner, phone A7066.

TO LET—TWO GENTLEMEN REPRESENTING EStablished eastern manufacturers have neat well furnished office, excellent stenographer and office assistance. Want third party to share office rent. None but high grade party need apply. Fine office building near wholesale district. Phone MAIN 1523 for an interview.

TO LET — FOUR-STORY LOFT BUILDING WITH 30,000 square feet of floor space, with elevator for automobiles, 412 East Ninth st., near Maple avenue. One of the best buildings and location for the manufacturing of automobiles. Apply to MR. WHITING, WHITING MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY, 415 East Ninth st.

TO LET—
Furnished studio in Majestic Theater Building for part time at the rate of $6 per month, for two half days each week. Phone BROADWAY 2342 or 60894, between 10 and 12 a.m., Monday or Tuesday.

TO LET—
OFFICES OFFICES OFFICES
Special inducements for long-time leases in our modern, fireproof BUILDING. Offices from $10 to $20 per month.
WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., Third and Main.

TO LET—A LARGE LIGHT OUTSIDE PRIVATE office, in suite with attorney, in good building, with use of two phones; stenographer to answer phone and take calls. Office, private phone and all for $24.50 per month. Phone F2106 or address 8, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—PART OF STOREROOM, WEST ON Fifth st. near Broadway. Suitable for any small line of business. Very low rental. See
LEASING DEPARTMENT,
W. J. PEARSON & COMPANY,
Bdwy. 144. 310 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy. 60858.

TO LET—BAKERY, EQUIPPED, AT WILLIAMS, Ariz., town of 600 population, only bakery in town; fine proposition, requiring small amount of money. See MAX SCHAUMANN, Venice, three block south of Fredericks station.

TO LET—YOU CAN'T FAIL IN GROCERY, DRY GOODS or any small business. Rooms rented for store and two nice living-rooms, figures only $12.50. See property at 2415 W. 54TH ST., and then see owner, CHAS. PRICE, 922 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—WILL ERECT GARAGE ON prominent corner in automobile district, 50x130. Five-year lease, a snap at $250 per month. Leasing Department, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175. Main 5045.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—LOFT ON BROADWAY AT 7th, 30x150, fireproof building, $125 per month. Leasing Department, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175. Main 5045.

TO LET—NICE STORE WITH 3 SUNNY LIVINGrooms, with all conveniences, good location for any kind of business, school in same block. Must be seen to be appreciated. One month free. Rent $14. 131 E. 53RD ST.

TO LET—STOREROOM FOR A MUCH NEEDED restaurant, also storeroom in industrial district. R. S. WOLCOTT, 2914 San Pedro st. South 5841W.

TO LET—STORE, $12. FOR ANY PURPOSE EXcept tailor and dressmaker, good business location. 1257 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, RECEPTION ROOM, both phones. 1229 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—DESIRABLE DESK SPACE WITH BOTH telephones and office attendants. 607 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—STORE CLOSE TO POSTOFFICE. GOOD for printing or little manufacturing. 148 NORTH MAIN ST.

TO LET—PART OF OFFICE, BOTH PHONES AND attendant to take all calls for about $10. Call 623 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Main 4919. F4255.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT DESK, use of both telephones, $10 monthly. Call 354 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—DESK AND SPACE IN WELL LOCATED light and airy office. Use of both phones. WALTER S. WALDO, 501 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—STORE, GOOD OPENING FOR DELIcatessen, with fixtures, low rent. Inquire J. JACOBS, 2905 Normandie ave., southwest.

TO LET—DESK AND SPACE IN LARGE FRONT office. Both Phones. 408 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—FINE STORES, PICO, CORNER FLOWER. See MARSHUTZ, owner, 227 W. Seventh st., or agents. Phones: F3732—Main 8732.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, BEST LOCATION AND facilities in office; only $6.50 per month. Apply third floor 631 S. SPRING.

TO LET—NEW DESK, FIRST-CLASS NEW FURNIture, centrally located office, both phones, typewriter. 733 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—TO DESK SPACE IN LARGE LIGHT OFfice, both phones. 609 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—STORE AND MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE at 3804 S. Main st. Only $25 per month. PHONE owner, 23223.

TO LET—STORES AND SPACE FOR MANUfacturing with or without power, $5 per month up. 850 Santee. GEO. R. HEALEY.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED in well appointed offices, both phones. 628 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—STOREROOM AT 330 WEST 10TH ST. Will lease at low rental. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg. Main 2677. F6003.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, INCLUDING DESK, BOTH phones, nicely appointed office. 415 HAAS BLDG., Seventh and Broadway.

TO LET—DESK WITH PHONE, CONVENIENT, REAsonable, for compatible business. PEOPLE'S LAW OFFICES, 132 N. Bdwy.

TO LET—ELEGANT FRONT OFFICE ROOM WITH use of telephone. 404 BRADBURY BLDG. Sunday only.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE can give you some information to your advantage. Address FK, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—DESK SPACE AND BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE office, light, pleasant, congenial surroundings. Call 607 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

TO LET—GOOD DESK IN LIGHT, AIRY OFFICE. Reception room and telephone. 335-6 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH BOTH PHONES AND stenographer. ELLIOTT-HAYNES STENOGRAPHIC CO., 505 Security Bldg.

TO LET—STORES IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCATION, good for all kinds of business. Reasonable rent. Located WEST FIRST AND FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—LARGE STOREROOM AND 3 LIVINGrooms, good business district, low rent. 2307 W. WASHINGTON. West 5422.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. BOTH phones, with desk, $10. See MARQUARDT, 341 South Hill st.

TO LET — DESK FURNISHED IN ATTRACTIVE suite of rooms, both phones, stenographer; $10. 200-201-202 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—MAHOGANY ROLL TOP DESK, NICE office, Home telephone, $12. MR. GREEN, 422 Investment Bldg.

TO LET—STORE, 922 TEMPLE ST., CHEAP. FINE garage, shop, 1916 Cypress ave. These cost, close Central ave., $3.50-$5 each. BROCKWAY, 1-3 North Broadway. Room 21. Main 8114.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores and Offices.

FOR LEASE—GARAGE IN CENTER OF AUTO SECtion, at reduced rental. Suitable for agency or used cars. See
LEASING DEPARTMENT,
W. J. PEARSON & COMPANY,
Bdwy. 144. 310 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy. 60858.

TO LET—SUITE OF 4 ROOMS, OUTSIDE OFFICES, two private, one reception, and one general office. 1000 square feet floor space in all. Vault and freight elevator, low rent. ROOM 316, 430 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—630 W. SIXTH ST., NEAR HOPE; nice light storeroom, with mezzanine floor, and basement, cheap to good tenant. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888.

TO LET—SPACE IN THE GOODWIN CORSET Shop, 602 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Good opportunity for exclusive line of hats, blouses or art shop. MAIN 4234; F1961.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—HALF OF STORE AT 722 S. Broadway, suitable for gloves, silks, laces or shirt waists. JONATHAN B. DODGE, 338 S. Hill. 60286.

TO LET—AT REASONABLE RATE, NEAT AND fully equipped hairdressing and manicuring parlor, in splendid residential section. Address N, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LEASE—ALL OR PART OF FINE CORNER store or office building in the fast-growing section of West Hollywood. Can igite long lease. 6708899. F. E. DUDLEY, Hollywood 10.

TO LET—CORNER VERMONT AND 54TH ST., large storeroom 30x90; warehouse 30x90; good location for general store. Will divide in smaller stores to suit, long lease. O. H. MENNET, West 1729. Vermont 4050.

TO LET—ATTENTION MANUFACTURING AGENTS, ground floor, office, storage and window space, both phones, reasonable rent. Desk, filing cabinet and typewriter desk if wanted. Only responsible parties considered. 730 S. OLIVE ST. See MR. HAMMEL.

TO LET—LARGE OUTSIDE OFFICE IN TITLE Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway, very reasonable. Also desk space under valve. Room light as day. See this Monday. McCALL, F6061.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, ON LOS ANGELES NEAR Second st., front room, 2800 sq. feet, back, 5000 sq. feet or less; reasonable rent. Owner, PHONE 51026.

TO LET—HAVE TWO STORES, INCLUDING FIXtures and living-rooms, facing 3 streets, right in town, suitable for any business. Will rent part very cheap; one month free rent. PHONE 77583.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR, MAIN ENTRANCE Black Building. Fine space, any business, also desk room. Phone service. HENRY S. WOOLNER, Main entrance Black Building. A4020.

TO LET — IDEAL EAST SIDE LOCATION FOR drug store, in new brick building, on transfer corner, large territory, will make attractive lease to right party. L. T. MAYO, Main 7301. 7382.

TO LET — FIRST CLASS FURNISHED OFFICE, opposite elevators, with use of reception room and telephones, stenographer to answer calls; $20. 626 WASHINGTON BLDG.

TO LET—$15. WILL LEASE YOU HALF OF FINE furnished office, telephone, etc. 603 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

TO LET—BRICK BUILDING, 4000 FEET FLOOR space, switch at rear. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—STORE ON WEST WASHINGTON NEAR Hoover st., paramount location facing two streets. OWNER, 1747 Magnolia ave. West 3114.

TO LET—WILL RENT PART OF MY OUTSIDE office for $10. 515 UNION OIL BLDG. F4278.

TO LET—A NEW STORE, 12 BY 22 FT., GOOD business corner, $15, water paid. 1939 W. 11TH.

TO LET—BIG SNAP ON PICO NEAR FIGUEROA, modern stores to alley. OWNER, 1007 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—
Desk space. 328 Grosse Bldg. PARSONS.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, GROUND FLOOR, 758 S. Spring st. Phone F2277. H. LAMB.

TO LET—STORE, 20x60. SUITABLE FOR ANY business; new cheap rent; at 1513 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—520 SECURITY BLDG. furnished. Rent $30. F2739.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Industrial and Business Sites.

TO LET—FOUNDRY, WITH TRAVELING CRANE and private

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAND MADE SINGLE WAGON for double; for cash, anyone or deliver; want good double barrel shotgun, 12 or 16 gauge. C. D. HALDWIN, Phone Main 1456.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SILK DRESS PATTERN, cloth, for exchange for something I can use. 1218 HERD ST., after Sunday. Phone 52471.

FOR EXCHANGE—OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE for anything. What have you? Address Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RANCH, best fencing well in valley, fine improvements, 2 miles from Imperial; will exchange for clear property. 1329½ S. OLIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL DO CARPENTERING, building or painting for poultry, lumber, hardware, etc. CARPENTER, 1772 Hoover st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE, USED CLOTHING, dandy man, dress suit, overcoat. Mornings, 413 E. 21ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$117 CREDIT CHECK ON SO. CAL. Music Co., for what have you? Address M, box 887, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORDER FOR $117 ON SO. CAL. Music Co., for chickens or what? Cheap for cash. 504 REDONDO BLVD., Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE SEALSKIN CAPE, adding machine; make offer. 424 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROMINENT TEACHER WILL exchange voice or piano lessons for china painting, dentistry or what? 204½ S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 CLEAR LOTS IN TEXAS FOR land in California? Address TY, box 803, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO. HAVE BEAUTIFUL new 6-room bungalow. Might add some cash. Home 58628, 20819.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL, NEW strictly modern, for furniture or what? 4360, 20819.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE TWO-HORSE WAGON, IN good shape. What have you? Call J. C. STUMP, 1251 Sichel. 2040 West Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS IN NEEDLES, REDLANDS and La Grande Beach, for what? Address M, box 88, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS BY artist of reputation for anything of value. PHONE [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$125 EQUITY ON new or used piano at KELLNER MUSIC AND PIANO CO. Broadway 6930, Apt. 17.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WHAT HAVE YOU? 160 acres of unimproved land, clear, except a little [illegible] Best $5. 1924 N. BDWY.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELECTRIC READING LAMP, stands 6 feet high, for chickens, cash or what? 68 MAPLE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, leather case, cost $50; pistol, want bicycle, what? Call 1015 S. PEARL.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW $30 CORNET FOR typewriter or Victor red seals. 1723 OAK st. Tust 1085.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT ELECTRIC AUTO OR gas car for clear, out-of-town lots, $500 to $1000. E. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Holly 1169.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE QUART ICE CREAM freezer, one coal oil heater, books, etc., for [illegible] Lighers and R. I. pullets. PHONE 75146.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—5 ACRES HARPER, Imperial county, planted to lemon trees, make offer. Address Z, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS, 4½x27 Q.D. tire; shotgun; what? 1804 POTOFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOME FINE MATTED rugs to exchange for go-cart, or what? P.O. box 1965.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150 TRUST DEED, WANT new vapor buggy, harness, cow or calf. Address T, box 528, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35 CAMERA, FILM PACK AND [illegible] good sewing machine. HOME 58362.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD HORSES OR COWS, or for lots on a corner. Address 203 NORTH FERNANDO ROAD, Tropico.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE PRACTICALLY NEW range to trade on good machine. Address V, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE CLEAR LOT IN [illegible] for automobile, $1700 to $2000 valuation; owner Address M, box 403, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRAND NEW SMITH-PREMIER typewriter, never been used, can be seen at Modern Typewriter Co., 342 W. 42ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 16-GAUGE DAUBLE-barrel shot gun, for 22-caliber repeating rifle. Inquire PHONE 72283, Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD diamonds to exchange for cash or [illegible] Address box 15, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST PIANOS for sale, $250 and $300 $ per cent. Address L, box 88, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO. HAVE BEAUTIFUL new 6-room bungalow. Might add some cash. Home 58628, 20819.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL, NEW strictly modern, for furniture or what? 4360, 20819.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE TWO-HORSE WAGON, IN good shape. What have you? Call J. C. STUMP, 1251 Sichel. 2040 West Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS IN NEEDLES, REDLANDS and La Grande Beach, for what? Address M, box 88, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS BY artist of reputation for anything of value. PHONE [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$125 EQUITY ON new or used piano at KELLNER MUSIC AND PIANO CO. Broadway 6930, Apt. 17.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WHAT HAVE YOU? 160 acres of unimproved land, clear, except a little [illegible] Best $5. 1924 N. BDWY.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT ABOUT $25 CASH; will trade $50 worth of furniture in Boyle Heights for it. Will give good furniture in exchange. Address T, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 SHARES OF PACIFIC Coast Oil Co. stock. Valued $1575. Want Victor talking machine or what? Address M, box 88, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MINING PROPERTY, Arizona, want residence, Los Angeles. MINERS' TITLE AND EXCHANGE, 308 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for income property at Ocean Park to $25,000? W. H. ZIPSER, 55808.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6,000 SOUVENIR POSTAL cards; saleable. Hollywood and L. A. cards; anything. Address L, box 88, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REAL estate for what have you? Address M, box 88, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$117 CREDIT CHECK ON SO. CAL. Music Co., for what have you? Address M, box 528, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35 CAMERA, FILM PACK AND [illegible] good sewing machine. HOME 58362.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD HORSES OR COWS, or for lots on a corner. Address 203 NORTH FERNANDO ROAD, Tropico.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE PRACTICALLY NEW range to trade on good machine. Address V, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CUCKOO CLOCK, GENUINE OIL painting, what? WEST 6550.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOLID OAK DRESSING TABLE, [illegible] good Princess dresser, birdseye maple [illegible] for what have you? WEST 6550.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, CLEAR, SANDY LOAM in Los Angeles county, for piano, auto or what? Address H, box 889, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ON SALE—16 CREAM SEPARATORS, inventory about $1800. What have you to trade? See E. LIVINGSTON, 454 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—PEDIGREED ENGLISH BULL pup for photograph or what have you? 4617 HELLO. Phone Monday, A4306. Main 4800.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE GOOD LIGHT AUTO [illegible] to exchange for good work or what? Hurry! [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUITY IN 4-ROOM home at Watts. Want rugs, dresser, gas range or what have you? 1262 E. 21ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GASOLINE, SHINING, HOIST, [illegible] your late model automobile. Address V, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES GOOD LAND FOR [illegible] of 6 or 7-room house. 219½ TEMPLE st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500, CLEAR, 5 ACRES CAR-[illegible] land, near San Bernardino. Submit offer. [illegible] 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Home 60195.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INGLEWOOD ACRE FOR [illegible] or give half-acre for building house. [illegible] GROVER.

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH, CLEAR LOT, VENICE, FOR AUTO, [illegible] hardware or your bungalow equity. WIL-[illegible] 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BARBER SHOP, THREE CHAIRS, [illegible] running regularly. Four years' OWNER. 233 W. Eighth.

FOR EXCHANGE — 15-JEWEL ROCKFORD, 20-[illegible] 14 size watch. Want Colts' special [illegible] Address L, box 60, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A DIAMOND RING OR $75 cash for an upright piano. Phones: 55443, West [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, CLEAR, NEAR ES-[illegible] Want small home equity near [illegible] 413 INVESTMENT, 62286.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT AT SEAL BEACH, ORE-[illegible] for piano. Address T, box 62, TIMES OF-[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—22 WINCHESTER REPEATING rifle, like new, for refrigerator. Sterlick pre-[illegible] PHONE 79670.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A CREDIT OF $117 on Southern California Piano Co. Will trade for car or what? Call 558207.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 PAIRS SHOES, WANT [illegible] or what? Furniture. OBERN, 325 S. [illegible] st. South 4966M.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY ROYAL CONSERVATORY, [illegible] graduate, piano and harmony instruction. [illegible] 185, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY $700 IN 6-ROOM [illegible] Long Beach bird. 2-room house to move, [illegible] water; must have equity. Address 3112 CHESTNUT AVE., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—13 MEDICAL TEXT-BOOKS, [illegible] all-leather revolver or will sell cheap. [illegible] 6 E. HAMPSHIRE st.

FOR EXCHANGE—1¼ CARAT DIAMOND RING, [illegible] from cash; what offers? Address [illegible] 589, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WATCHMAKER'S LATHE [illegible] and Westbourne A. F. Room 60 [illegible] or what have you? ROOM 60 [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $800 EQUITY IN WEST [illegible] lot, for something clear. Address [illegible] 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BANJO, MARTIN STOCK AB-[illegible] fixtures, of clear stock. Want banjo, mandolin [illegible] automatic pistol. Call 72543 Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR THREE [illegible] for $40. Address T, box 207, TIMES [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT OF 160 [illegible] land close to two railroads; [illegible] 40 FLM Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED MAN WITH SMALL [illegible] interesting and profitable business. [illegible] 506 Garland Bldg.

FOR SALE—12-FOOT AMERICAN FLAG, [illegible] Address J. R. YARNELL, [illegible] or what.

FOR EXCHANGE—FEATHER BED FOR CHICKENS [illegible] 1240 SHATTO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—THREE FINE LAY-[illegible] or Leghorn hens. PHONE VERMONT 2714.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICKEL SHOWER BATH. LIKE [illegible] What have you? Phone BOYLE 1649.

FOR EXCHANGE—RABBITS FOR A 22 RIFLE OR [illegible] What have you? SOUTH 1297W.

FOR EXCHANGE—86 FT. OFFICE PARTITION, [illegible] what have you? A2161.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT AT REDONDO FOR STU-[illegible] half-ton truck of 1¼ to 2 tons. SOUTH 5035J.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT REAL ESTATE FOR NEW [illegible] Address T, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO HOT WATER INCUBATORS [illegible] anything I can use. 929 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN [illegible] loss. 1418 WEST 38TH PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GROCERY STORE, FOR A [illegible] Amount $1000. 228 N. AVE. 20.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—

"OUR ONE BIG SPECIAL."

SUNDAY ONLY.

1914 KISSEL-KAR, TOURING. $695.

CASH.

THIS MODERN EQUIPMENT, FINEST ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM EVER PUT IN ANY CAR, THE UPHOLSTERING AND FINISH $2400 CAR IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.

SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
1006-8 S. OLIVE ST.
BDWY. 2003.

FOR SALE—

1914 Studebaker "4"	$400
1914 Studebaker "4"	$400
1914 Overland Touring Car	$450

All in good condition and bargains

C. S. ANTHONY,
1047 South Olive st.
F2533.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, NEARLY new, electric starter, lights, etc., and has been taken in trade on the Chandler Six in the last thirty days. They have all the mechanical improvements that you will find in a 1916 car and as we are not used car dealers, we are going to offer these below market.

Overland 1916 model, been used just three months and really better than a new car. Cost $865 as equipped. Light five-passenger 30-horse-power. $595. Electric starter and all possible improvements.

Studebaker "25." light five-passenger touring car with electric starter, lights, etc., and practically as good as new, $500. Late 1914 model.

Buick "37." five-passenger touring car, late 1914 model, with electric starter, lights, etc. If such a thing is possible, this runs better than a new car. $600.

Reo the "Fifth." light five-passenger touring car with electric starter, lights, etc.; $475. Looks like new, runs like new and is as good as a new car.

Studebaker 35, late 1913 seven-passenger with electric starter, lights, demountable rims, generator, etc., $385. The only car in today's paper with electric starter at the price. Easily worth $550.

Overland 1914 model with electric starter, generator, etc. Light 5-passenger in good condition, $400.

We have many more coming and at least twenty others of lesser price now on the floor. If you appreciate a straight talk as to condition, etc., it will pay you to look them over. Read our other advertisements. Terms. Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m. Phones: F5241, Main 2905. Used car department of the Chandler Six, 1126 S. OLIVE ST. Open any evening by phone appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY.

EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 P.M.

THE 1914 AND 1915 STUDEBAKER "FOURS" HAVE PROVED TO BE REMARKABLY ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT AUTOMOBILES.

RECORDS OF SEVERAL OF THE LARGEST CORPORATIONS OF LOS ANGELES SHOW THAT THESE CARS AVERAGE FROM SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-TWO MILES PER GALLON OF GASOLINE—FROM FIVE HUNDRED TO ONE THOUSAND MILES PER GALLON ON OIL, AND FROM SIX THOUSAND TO TWELVE THOUSAND MILES PER SET ON TIRES.

THE STURDINESS OF THE CAR IS PHENOMENAL. ON THE SAN FERNANDO STAGE RUN TWO OF THESE 1915 CARS EQUIPPED WITH 14-PASSENGER BODIES HAVE RUN NEARLY SEVENTY THOUSAND MILES AT A REPAIR EXPENSE OF LESS THAN $25.

THREE SPLENDID BUYS.

1914 Studebaker "4"	$525.00
1915 Studebaker car	$600.00
1915 Studebaker "4" roadster, 5-pass.	$600.00

THE REPUTATION OF THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION IS BACK OF THESE CARS. YOU CAN'T EQUAL THE VALUE ELSEWHERE.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

TEACHING FREE.

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1047 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
HOME 60439. MAIN 3640.

FOR SALE—

1914 CAR-NATIONAL	$395.

YOU CAN'T GO OUT AND BUY ANOTHER ONE AT ANY PRICE.

1912 HAYNES TOURING	$235.

TIMKENS ALL THROUGH. LITTLE "4." HEAD MOTOR, BOSCH MAG., ETC.

1911 CUTTING, 4-PASS.	$175.

WORTH COUPLE HUNDRED MORE.

1912 STUDEBAKER BACT ROADSTER $100. THIS ONE IS ABSOLUTELY IN PERFECT SHAPE. 3 SPEEDS.

SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
1006-08 S. OLIVE ST. BDWY. 2003.

W. W. BARCLAY.

GOOD USED CARS.

TOURING CARS.

Paige	$450
Overland	$425
Cadillac	$1100
Hudson	$950
Speedwell	$300

ROADSTERS.

Chalmers	$550
Oakland	$450
Reo	$385
National	$375

Easy Terms.

W. W. BARCLAY,
Phone 29099.
1315 S. Main.

WANTED—HAVE REDONDO HOUSE AND LOT worth $5000, 20-room house on main paved thoroughfare, close-in. Would consider high-class auto for part, balance anything worth the money. 701 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. F2231.

WANTED—I HAVE A DANDY FINE SELF-STARTing 7-pass. Wilton. Will trade for clear real estate. Phone MAIN 674. A4845.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAKLAND ROADSTER, GOOD condition; also late model Mitchell touring car. Want offers. 1064 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

NEW 1915 REO, EVERY MODERN EQUIPMENT, cost $1100; must have cash. Make offer, no trades, give terms. 1064 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-PASS., ELECTRIC EQUIPment, cost $2500; also new $425 crolecar; want clear lots, diamonds or what? PHONE 52993.

WANTED — LATE TYPE AUTOMOBILE, GIVE well secured $1000 trust deed or good lot, well located. PHONE 25002.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL FORD, TERMS, $25 monthly, reasonable payment down, tires and paint good as new. Phone Paxton after 10 a.m. today.

La France Apts. WILSHIRE 4000.

CHALMERS 40, FINE CONDITION, $250; BUICK, model 37, swap at $175; Duro, 5-passenger, $50; Brush roadster; will exchange. ACME WRECKING COMPANY, 1616 S. Main.

LIGHT CHASSIS, WIRE WHEELS, BOSCH MAGneto, complete for Ford; Master carburetor, Gray & Davis generator, 8 Presto tank, full size. ACME WRECKING COMPANY, 1616 South Main.

AUTO PARTS CHEAP, ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS, rear ends, wheels, axles, springs; lots of used tires; autos bought, sold and exchanged. ACME WRECKING COMPANY, 1616 S. Main.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

PRICES GOING UP

on everything but our used cars.

HUPMOBILES—1914 and 15. Several nifty 4 and 5-pass., like new, at prices that will satisfy. Overhauled and refinished.

OVERLAND 40, full electric equipment; demountable rims, extra tires; good all through, and looks swell. For $475.

CHALMERS 30, demi-tonneau; a conceited little car that is absolutely right; Kelly-Springfield mon-skids like new. Electric lighted, for $400.

STUDEBAKER—1914 Studebaker six, electrically equipped and tires in fine condition. Seven passengers. $650 this week.

CHALMERS 36, 5-pass., cars that are snaps, six-speed transmission, some have seal covers and starters, $400 up.

MERCER racebouts. We have a couple that are big buys. A Mercer and Stutz Bear Cat cars that have enough pepper to make you chill. Price away below value.

CHALMERS, 1913, 7-passenger, overhauled and refinished, tires like new, self-starter and electric lights, $475.

APPERSON—A 5-passenger Apperson, Gray & Davis lighting system; wonderful condition, $425 and it's yours.

STUTZ—1913, 4-passenger, overhauled, refinished, extra good tires. Only $650.

BUICKS—A bunch of these popular cars, roadsters and touring: 1915 25 roadster, only used 6 months; 1913 5-passenger 25, in elegant shape; 1913 5-passenger, 32-H.P., just as good; and others ranging in price from $450 to $750.

SEVERAL 1914 32 Hupmobiles, exceptional bargains; Westinghouse lighting and starting; Bosch magneto; up to the minute and the most popular car on the market; $650 and up.

A DANDY COUPE; it's a beauty; with everything expected in a car; your friends will envy you. Selling for less than one-third original cost. Unscratched and run less than 5000 miles. The car and price will both surprise you.

THE BALANCE of our splendid stock is equally as fair priced and startling in value. All standard makes. Easy prices, and terms to responsible parties.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.,

Tenth and Olive sts.

A1187. Broadway 5410.

FOR SALE—HERE ARE A FEW LATE MODEL cars with electric starters, lights, etc., that have been taken in trade on the Chandler Six in the last thirty days. They have all the mechanical improvements that you will find in a 1916 car and as we are not used car dealers, we are going to offer these below market.

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LIGHT CHASSIS, WIRE WHEELS, BOSCH MAGneto, complete for Ford; Master carburetor, Gray & Davis generator, 8 Presto tank, full size. ACME WRECKING COMPANY, 1616 South Main.

AUTO PARTS CHEAP, ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS, rear ends, wheels, axles, springs; lots of used tires; autos bought, sold and exchanged. ACME WRECKING COMPANY, 1616 S. Main.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

OVERLAND OVERLAND OVERLAND

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,

OVERLAND USED CAR DEPT.,

OPEN SUNDAY.

HOME 60537. MAIN 8787.

1228 SOUTH OLIVE.

USED CARS THAT ARE RIGHT MECHANICALLY AND IN APPEARANCE, OFTEN REPRESENT BETTER VALUES AT THE PRICES ASKED THAN THE NEW CAR MARKET OFFERS.

IN BUYING AN OVERLAND FROM THE USED CAR DEPARTMENT OF J. W. LEAVITT & CO., YOU RECEIVE THE SAME SERVICE AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT ACCORDED TO A NEW CAR OWNER, WHICH CONTINUES AS LONG AS YOUR OVERLAND IS RUNNING. DO YOU REALIZE HOW IMPORTANT THIS REALLY IS, MR. BUYER? IF IT ANY WONDER OVERLANDS ARE SO SCARCE ON THE USED CAR MARKET?

WE HAVE A LIST OF OVERLAND CUSTOMERS WHO TRADE IN CARS EVERY YEAR, AND VERY OFTEN WE RECEIVE CARS USED LESS THAN 4000 MILES, OR JUST BROKEN IN TO RUN GOOD. WE INVITE COMPARISON BETWEEN OUR USED CARS AND ANY OTHER MARKET ON THE COAST.

PAY US A VISIT AND INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF. YOU MAY SEE THE BARGAIN YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR SOME TIME.

WE ACCEPT USED OVERLANDS AND FORDS AS PART PAYMENT ON ANY OF OUR USED CARS, AND WE HAVE A STOCK OF FIFTY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

STANDARD OVERLAND MODELS

OVERLAND MODEL 85—1916—7-PASS.			$1000
EXTRA TIRE, BUMPER FRONT AND REAR.			
RUN 5000 MILES.			
OVERLAND MODEL 83—1916—5-PASS.			$850
OVERLAND MODEL 83—1916—5-PASS.			625
OVERLAND MODEL 83—1916—2-PASS.			625
OVERLAND MODEL 81—1915—5-PASS.			550
OVERLAND MODEL 80—1915—5-PASS.			650
OVERLAND MODEL 80—1915—5-PASS.			625
OVERLAND MODEL 80—1915—2-PASS.			650
OVERLAND MODEL 79—1914—5-PASS.			450
OVERLAND MODEL 79—1914—5-PASS.			400
OVERLAND MODEL 79—1914—5-PASS.			450
OVERLAND MODEL 69—1913—5-PASS.			325
OVERLAND MODEL 69—1913—5-PASS.			260
OVERLAND MODEL 69—1913—3-PASS.			325

ALL OVERLANDS COMPLETELY REBUILT WHEN NEEDED. EVERY CAR ON OUR FLOOR READY TO RUN. NO EXPENSES OFFERED.

USED OVERLANDS AND FORDS ACCEPTED IN TRADE.

REMEMBER,

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,

SELL CARS ON REASONABLE TERMS.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,

OVERLAND USED CAR DEPT.,

OPEN SUNDAY.

HOME 60537. MAIN 8787.

1228 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

OVERLAND

OVERLAND

FOR SALE—

STUTZ—1914 six-passenger touring car, just overhauled and new in the paint shop. This car is an exceptional good buy.

STUTZ—1914 roadster, overhauled and repainted, almost new tires, electric starter and lights. This car is a wonder and will not remain unsold long.

STUTZ—1913 roadster. This car has been painted and is in first class condition, wire wheels, etc. A really fine buy.

LOZIER—Lakewood, five-passenger. A fine powerful car for rough work. We have an especially attractive price on same.

CHALMERS—Four-passenger, in good condition. A real bargain at the price.

WHITE—1913 touring five-passenger car in first class condition. We are selling this for customer who will sell at the right price.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,

412-14 West Pico street.

FOR SALE—

BRANT'S

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SPECIALS.

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD TODAY OR TOMORROW AT SACRIFICE AND A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN TAKES THE CAR OUT, AND FORTY CARS TO PICK FROM.

STUDEBAKER, 5-PASSENGER, ELECTRIC	$300
MERCER TOURING CAR	$1200
OVERLAND, 1913, 5-PASS.	$525
FULLMAN, 1913, 5-PASS., LIGHT	$550
ABBOTT, 5-PASS., 1914	$400
CHALMERS, 1913, 5-PASS.	$300
OVERLAND, 1914, ROADSTER	$450
STUTZ, 1913, ROADSTER, BEAR CAT	$650
GRANT, 1915, CLASSY	$290
PILOT, 1916, 6-PASS., NEW	$1600
MATHESON SIX, HIGH-POWERED TOURING	$850
PAIGE, 1915, TOURING, LOOKS GOOD	$550
PATHFINDER, 1915, 6-PASS.	$1250
1914 MAXWELL "25," TOURING CAR	$450
1914 REGAL TOURING CAR	$450
1913 OAKLAND TOURING CAR	$300

ALL SOLD ON A LOW PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE VERY EASY.

OPEN ALL DAY.

THE BRANT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,

206 W. PICO, BETWEEN HILL AND OLIVE.

FOR SALE—

$750.

SPECIAL SALE.

LOOK AT THIS LIST.

SEE WHAT $750 WILL BUY.

STUTZ SIX, 1913, 4-PASS.
Overhauled and repainted.
New top, seat covers.

CHANDLER SIX, 1915, 5-PASS.
Car overhauled less than 30 days ago at cost of $100.

MARMON FOUR, 1913, 5-PASS.
Thoroughly overhauled.
Electric starter and lights.

COLE SIX, 1915, 5-PASS.
Extraordinary good condition.
Demonstrates like a new car.

PIERCE-ARROW SIX 48, 7-PASS.
1911 model, with foredoors.
Extra good condition throughout.

Reasonable terms arranged.
Open Sunday morning.

DON LEE,
TWELFTH & MAIN. Main 8763.

BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1915 Krit, R. L. & S.	$500
1910 Locomobile "4"	$350
1913 Overland	$375
1915 Dodge, R. L. & S.	$675
1912 Ford roadster	$250
1916 Saxon Six	$650
1913 Kissel-Kar, R. L. & S.	$500
1912 Cadillac, R. L. & S.	$550
1915 Studebaker delivery	$250
1909 Haynes	$200
1910 Haynes	$250
1912 Haynes	$450
1912 Jackson	$275
1911 Reo roadster	$250
1915 Cadillac, 7-pass., R. L. & S.	$700
1910 Columbia	$300
1910 Rebuilt roadster	$450
1913 Reo	$385
1913 Overland roadster	$350

Easy Terms.

BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO.,

Pico at Grand.

A4220. Broadway 90.

FOR SALE—LATE 1913 TOURING CAR, $385, WITH electric starter, electric lights, 5 excellent tires and fully equipped in every respect. This has never been overhauled or rebuilded, as it did not need it. It is in perfect condition and shows the care it has been given. It is just one of 90 different cars that we have taken in on trade on the new Chandler Six during the last forty-five days. We are not in the used car business for profit, but from necessity, as we must dispose of these cars at what they will bring to make room for future deals on new cars. Therefore we are willing to make sacrifices. All of these used cars are sent in perfect condition, but we will tell the truth about them and stand back of our statements. You will be dealing with a company that has a reputation to maintain and cannot afford to misrepresent. Very certain to be one in this stock that will suit your requirements and you owe it to yourself to investigate. Prices range from $200 on a foredoor 1912 model to $600 on a late 1914 five-passenger Buick 37 with electric starter, lights, etc. Open Sundays 11 to 4 p.m., or any evening by phone appointment. Phones F5241 or Main 2905. TERMS. 1126 S. OLIVE ST.

WILL PAY $150 CASH FOR A 4-CYLINDER CAR in fair condition. After Sunday, call HOME 24857.

1914 5-PASSENGER FORD BODY, MICHIGAN 40, five-door body, Flanders delivery body; new 5-passenger, four-door body. Will exchange any of above. ACME WRECKING COMPANY, 1616 S. Main.

WANTED — A FORD TOURING CAR, IN GOOD condition; will pay $200 cash; home all day Sunday. 915 E. FIRST. Broadway 1861.

FOR SALE—MY LATE MODEL COWL DASH Ford runabout, cheap; looks good as

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WHEN YOU

BUY A DON LEE

SEED CADILLAC CAR

they represent the maximum value obtainable in an automobile, either new or used, for the amount that you pay.

1914 7-PASSENGER, $800.
A1 mechanically, good paint and tires.

1912 6-PASSENGER, $775.
Overhauled, new top, nearly new paint.

1912 5-PASSENGER, $575.
Overhauled, new paint, top and tires.
Terms to responsible parties.
Open Sunday morning.

DON LEE,
TWELFTH & MAIN. Main 8763.
60839.

WE HAVE FOR SALE
"DANDY LITTLE ROADSTER"
STUDEBAKER,
1915,
$775.
IT'S THE MOST PERFECT OF ANY OF THESE
GOOD LITTLE CARS WE HAVE EVER HAD THE
PLEASURE TO SELL.

SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1006-08 SO. OLIVE ST. BDWY. 2003.

WE ARE OPEN SUNDAY,
EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 P.M.
It's a Studebaker "6."
There is one car that is used almost exclusively in stage line service. It has proven above all others to be sufficiently economical and sturdy to stand the gaff.
It's a Studebaker "6."
A genuine buy in a 1914 "6," seven-passenger, $750.
LIBERAL TERMS.
STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1057 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
HOME 60429. MAIN 3040.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER "25" LATE MODEL light five-passenger touring, practically like new, $495. Electric starter, generator, five excellent tires and demountable rims, Jiffy curtains, etc. Never been re-painted but looks as good as new. It has had two owners. Open Sundays 11 to 4 p.m. or any evening by phone appointment, F6241, Main 3905. We are not second-hand dealers. This car was traded in on the Chandler Six and this Chandler reputation stands behind it. 1136 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—
1915 BUICK RUNABOUT.
Fully equipped, excellent condition, $400; $125 down, balance small payments.
See Mr. Gaffney.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
11th and Hope sts.
Main 5470. 10845.
See car Sunday at 1840 S. Main st. South 3762 or 2113.

FOR SALE—PAIGE LATE 1915 LIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER touring car with electric starter, lights, etc., $690. This is practically a new car. Owner wanted a new chandler 7 roadster and traded it in on our new cars. We are not used car dealers and are sharing our profit in the sale of the new car when we sell at this figure as we allowed considerably more. Terms. Open Sundays 11 to 4 p.m. or any evening by phone appointment. 1136 S. OLIVE ST. Phones: F6241, Main 2905.

FOR SALE—
TWO SPECIAL BUYS.
1911 SPEEDWELL, 7-PASS., $275.
1911 RAINIER, 7-PASS., $275.
Both cars ready to be put to work.
Terms arranged to suit you.
DON LEE,
60839. TWELFTH & MAIN. Main 8763.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY IN 5 OR 6-ROOM modern cottage, a 5-passenger 35-h.p. latest model Studdard-Dayton car, has just been overhauled and painted; you cannot tell it from new; has lots of service, cost $2000; will give good deal, as I need the house and have no use for the car. Will give a written guarantee with car. Address M, box 917, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE-PASSENGER. I HAVE $500, 6 per cent. interest bearing first mortgage bond, four years to run, which I will trade for either Overland, Ford or Pierce-Arrow. Will pay cash difference. Owner. NO DEALERS. Car must be in first-class condition and of late model. Self starter. Address T, ox 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WE NEED CARS BADLY. WE WILL BUY NOTHING but late model standard makes. We have cash for twenty cars this week.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 West Pico.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 5-PASSENGER IN FINE condition, original paint, tires good, Kelly-Springfields and all lamps and horns. Car will be sold on rear, one extra, 5 extra tubes, chains, etc., equipped with Master carburetor and Thermoid timing; 19 to 20 miles on a gallon gas; my private car, used in city only; selling on account of needing larger car; a bargain. WEST 1320 Sunday, BROADWAY 4416 week days.

DO WE BOTH LOSE MONEY?
Yes if you don't come.
We if you do.
USED MOTOR CAR CO.,
1155 S. Olive.

KING CAR, FIVE-PASSENGER, EIGHT-CYLINDER, 1914 model, perfect condition, latest improvements, run less than 5000 miles. Owner going east. Will sell at sacrifice for cash. HOME PHONE F6914.

LOCOMOBILE "SIX FORTY-EIGHT," SEVEN-PASSENGER. A car that has been rebuilt by this factory branch and is guaranteed just as it left Locomobile. A perfect high-grade car at one-third the original cost. See MR. KENT, at Locomobile Co., Pico at Figueroa sts. Phones: 10873 or Main 5088.

LATE MODEL LIGHT CARS—
EASY TERMS.
ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO., 1046 S. MAIN.

1915 REO TOURING .....$575.

IT'S PRETTY HARD TO FIND A MORE CONSERVATIVE BUY THAN THIS ONE.

SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1006-08 SO. OLIVE ST. BDWY. 2003.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH—5-PASSENGER auto engine. Just overhauled and in perfect running order. Extra tires, tubes, chains, etc. A good looking car. If taken in next two days owner will sell for $225. Take San Pedro car to 36th street, walk one-half block west. B. GIBSON, 3630 Mettler street.

FOR SALE—
We have several truck chassis suitable for trailers, at a very low price. Call and see them.
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO.,
No. 1120 S. Main st.

$150 BUYS A 1916 RAMBLER IN DANDY ORDER and with good tires. Better see this.

CARLETON-FAULKNER & BOWLES,
1056 South Flower. 60088, Main 6711.

FOR SALE—
1914 REO ROADSTER.
First-class mechanical condition. Electric starter and lights, etc. Cheap.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION,
1039-41 South Broadway.

NOTICE—BATTERY USERS! WHY NOT CHARGE your own storage battery, while you are driving your car. I have a Gray & Davis generator in first class condition that can be attached to any car very easily, for sale very cheap. 2212 SO MAIN STREET.

THOMAS SIX-CYLINDER "FORTY," IN EXCELlent condition, seven-passenger, Cord tires and extra. Good as new in every respect. Price $1250. Will sell at less if desired. See MR. KENT, at the Locomobile Co., Pico at Figueroa sts. Phones: 10873 or Main 5088.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY $2000 OR $1600 FOR A cheap four or six? I will sell my King Eight at $1000. I bought this car Christmas. Brand new. Reason for selling, sickness. CHAS. BEVIN, Santa Ana.

CADILLAC 8 AND 7-PASS. CONVERTIBLE touring landaulet. Terms to suit.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.
10th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
1915 6-54 BUICK SIX ROADSTER.
Original paint, tires, etc. Much extra equipment. As a used car this is indeed an exception. See it. Open Sunday.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION,
1039-41 South Broadway.

WANTED — TO BORROW $350 FOR 30 TO 90 days; will let party hold and use my touring car until money is repaid. Car has electric starter, lights and all late improvements. Or will pay bonus and put car in warehouse on storage. PHONE 60111, BROADWAY 4045. Apartment 415. Not in Sunday.

1915 HUPMOBILE TOURING .....$795.

USE THIS LITTLE CAR FOR A YEAR OR SO THEN REALIZE $700 FOR IT. IT'S THE SAFEST BUY IN THE WORLD.
SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.
A5331. 1006-08 SO. OLIVE ST. BDWY. 2003.

ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST GENTLEMAN'S ROADsters in the city, cost $2200, in best possible condition, good tires, full equipment, starter and electric lights; only $500 if sold Monday. Car in auto part, OLIVE ST. AT SIXTH.

FIRESTONE-COLUMBUS.
7-pass., electric starter and lights, repainted and in fine condition. This car will soon pay for itself in the rent service. $450 on liberal terms.
HAWLEY-KING & CO.,
1035 S. Olive St.

LOCOMOBILE, "CHAIN DRIVE TWENTY." A very good little five-passenger car at a great bargain. Priced at $350 for ten days only. See MR. KENT, at Locomobile Co., Pico at Figueroa sts. Phones: 10873, Main 5088.

1914 MERCER—
Real classy touring car, electric starter and lights, very low monthly terms. See Brant.
THE BRANT MOTOR CAR CO.,
206 West Pico, between Hill and Olive.

1914 CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER.
1915 Overland 5-passenger.
1915 Paige 5-passenger.
1914 Maxwell roadster.
6900 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Phone Holly 2712 or 57924B.

CARS WANTED—
We are selling from 2 to 5 cars a day on the no-commission plan. $2.50 per week, including care and demonstration. See us, we are the originators of this idea. PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, corner 11th and Main.

LOCOMOBILE, "CHAIN DRIVE TWENTY." A very good little five-passenger car at a great bargain. Priced at $350 for ten days only. See MR. KENT, at Locomobile Co., Pico at Figueroa sts. Phones: 10873, Main 5088.

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE FOR 5-PASSENger auto, my $900 equity in modern six-room bungalow, in southwest, two blocks from Manual Arts High School, balance $1000, first mortgage and $1600 trust deed payable $20 a month. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT TO TRADE YOUR CAR, SEE BRANT today. Real bargains.
THE BRANT MOTOR CAR CO.,
206 West Pico st., between Hill and Olive.

FOR SALE—
1914 CADILLAC FIVE-PASSENGER.
Driven but 7000 miles. Exceptional value and reasonable terms to responsible parties.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION,
1039-41 South Broadway.

SPEEDWELL FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR IN good condition. Has good tires and extras and an excellent machine in every respect. Terms. See MR. KENT, at Locomobile Co., Pico at Figueroa sts. Phones: 10873 or Main 5088.

CHALMERS TOURING CAR. LATE MODEL. WILL sell on very low terms. See Brant. Open today.
THE BRANT MOTOR CAR CO.,
206 West Pico st., between Hill and Olive.

HUDSON 40 ROADSTER AND TOURING, RUNS and looks as good as new. Terms to suit.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.
10th and Main sts.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE LATE model roadster that $500 cash will buy. Must be a classy car. Do not bother me unless you have a big bargain. Address S, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE A FEW DELIVERY BODIES LEFT—MUST dispose of them this week. One slip-on Ford top delivery, worth $95. Will sacrifice for $75. Including painting, any color. 1038 W. WASHINGTON.

LOCOMOBILE "LITTLE SIX." 38-HORSE-POWER. The finest little four-passenger automobile for sale in the city at one-half the cost of a new one, but guaranteed just the same. See MR. KENT, at Locomobile Co., Pico at Figueroa sts. Phones: 10873 or Main 5088.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER APPERSON AUTO IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. WANT CLEAR LOT WORTH ABOUT $1000.
A. W. ROSS,
1007 HAAS BLDG.

1915 BUICK 25, TOURING AND ROADSTER, IN splendid condition. Terms to suit.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.
10th and Main sts.

WANTED—TO TRADE, BY PRIVATE PARTY, 3 lots 50x150 in South Alhambra on Campbell ave., near Midwick Country Club between San Bernardino road and Garvey car line. Value $2750. Encumbrance $750. Want good late touring car. Address T, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BEST FORD TOURING CAR THAT $200 or less will buy. If bargain will give quick action and no questions asked. No junk or dealers. Bring to 1927 STANDFORD AVE., near 20th and San Pedro.

CADILLAC TOURING CAR, PRACTICALLY NEW, run 5000 miles, Silvertown Cord tires, fine equipment, absolutely cannot be told from new car. Positively must sell. Sacrifice $775. Worth $1200. Part terms. 516 EAST 23RD ST.

WANTED—FORD OR ANY LIGHT CAR IN GOOD condition. Will give quitclaim deed to 160 acres land in the Kramer-Barstow oil field. No commission to pay. DU PONT, 403 Germain Bldg. Phones: A2235, Main 6341.

FOR SALE—
A good family car, 5-pass., foredoor, 1912 OAKland, only $500.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE,
1131 S. Los Angeles st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—
FRANKLIN SIX, 5-PASS.—$800.
Car repainted.
Motor overhauled.
Electric starter and lights.
Top and tires especially good.
Reasonable terms. Open Sunday a.m.
DON LEE,
TWELFTH & MAIN. Main 8763.
60839.

1912 POPE-HARTFORD 4-PASS. TORPEDO, $450.

IT'S GOT THAT SPECIAL "TORTOLA MOTOR" AND IS THE SPEEDIEST POPE-HARTFORD BUILT.
SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1006-08 SO. OLIVE ST. BDWY. 2003.

$150 CASH—
BAL EASY, FOR OVERLAND COUPE, S. & L. $500
ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO., 1046 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—LATE 1912 AUBURN LIGHT FIVE-passenger, 30-h.p. touring car, $325. It looks like new, runs like new and is as good as a new car. We are not in the used car business. This was taken in trade on a Chandler 6. Open Sunday. See MR. KENT, at Locomobile Co., Pico at Figueroa sts. Phones: 10873 or Main 5088. Used Car Department of the Chandler Six, 1130 S. OLIVE ST.

$200 CASH—
BAL EASY, FOR 1914 PAIGE, S. & L....$450
ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO., 1046 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—
1915 6-54 BUICK SIX ROADSTER.
Original paint, tires, etc. Much extra equipment. As a used car this is indeed an exception. See it. Open Sunday.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION,
1039-41 South Broadway.

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7-pass., electric starter and lights, repainted and in fine condition. This car will soon pay for itself in the rent service. $450 on liberal terms.
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1914 MERCER—
Real classy touring car, electric starter and lights, very low monthly terms. See Brant.
THE BRANT MOTOR CAR CO.,
206 West Pico, between Hill and Olive.

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1915 Overland 5-passenger.
1915 Paige 5-passenger.
1914 Maxwell roadster.
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CHALMERS TOURING CAR. LATE MODEL. WILL sell on very low terms. See Brant. Open today.
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HUDSON 40 ROADSTER AND TOURING, RUNS and looks as good as new. Terms to suit.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.
10th and Main sts.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE LATE model roadster that $500 cash will buy. Must be a classy car. Do not bother me unless you have a big bargain. Address S, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—FORD OR ANY LIGHT CAR IN GOOD condition. Will give quitclaim deed to 160 acres land in the Kramer-Barstow oil field. No commission to pay. DU PONT, 403 Germain Bldg. Phones: A2235, Main 6341.

FOR SALE—
A good family car, 5-pass., foredoor, 1912 OAKland, only $500.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE,
1131 S. Los Angeles st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—
1910 PIERCE-ARROW LITTLE SIX—$550.
Here is your chance to get a high-grade car for nearly nothing, and on terms at that.
DON LEE,
60839. TWELFTH & MAIN. Main 8763.

PACKARD "38" PHAETON—
Privately owned. In perfect condition. Just overhauled, expense over $400. One-man top, Kelly-Springfield nonskid rear, plain tread front, all new, two extra A1 tires. Like new throughout. Shown by appointment only. Address 501 NORTH VENDOME STREET, Wilshire 3641.

1913 MODEL "25" BUICK ROADSTER ....$295.
"BIGGEST SNAP IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE BEST LITTLE CAR BUILT IN ITS CLASS."
SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1006-08 SO. OLIVE ST. BDWY. 2003.

BEAUTIFUL LATE MODEL MERCER ROADSTER, electric lights and starter, just overhauled and in perfect condition in every respect. Has wire wheels and extra tires. The best bargain in a smart, high-grade roadster in the city. Just the thing for a lady to drive. Price $1250. Call up MR. KENT, at 10873 or Main 5088.

FOR SALE—
1915 MAXWELL TOURING.
Electric starter and lights, fine mechanical condition, all good tires, tools, side curtains, dash light, clock, cutout, extra tube, etc. $475. $125 down, $25 monthly. Open Sunday.
940 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
We pay the highest cash price for your old cars. Call, phone or write.
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO.,
1120 S. Main st.

PEERLESS, SIX-CYLINDER, SEVEN-PASSENGER, in good condition. New Firestone rims and oversized tires, excellent car for the rent service. Cost $6500. Now $2000. And terms if desired. See MR. KENT, at Locomobile Co., Pico at Figueroa sts. Phones: 10873 or Main 5088.

SNAP—SNAP—SNAP—
PEERLESS,
1910 touring car, cut over into light delivery; new body, new paint; mechanically perfect. 2122 W. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC, LATE 1914, USED BUT little, looks new, in splendid condition; will give best bargain in Los Angeles in a Cadillac. Call at residence, 2128 W. WASHINGTON ST. After Sunday.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW NEW METZ SPEEDSTERS, YOU KNOW COLOR SCHEME COULD BE CARRIED OUT. $455, $100 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH. METZ CO., 118 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND WILLY'S KNIGHT, USED only short time, 1916 model, 5-passenger; looks and is as good as new. Cost $1245; will sell $950, terms if desired. STEARNS-KNIGHT AGENCY, 310 W. Pico.

MERCER ROADSTER—WHAT DO YOU WANT? WE have it.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.
10th and Main sts.

THOMAS SIX-CYLINDER "FORTY," IN EXCELlent condition. Seven-passenger. Cord tires and extras. Good as new in every respect. Price $1250. Will sell at less if desired. See MR. KENT, at the Locomobile Co., Pico at Figueroa sts. Phones: 10873, Main 5088.

I HAVE A '15 37-C BUICK TOURING AND A '15 36-C Buick roadster. I must dispose of one of them. They are just like new. If you want a real bargain now is the time. Address KS, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STEVENS-DURYEA SIX-CYLINDER light 7-passenger, 1912 model, fine equipment, all good tires, at a bargain. This car is in excellent mechanical condition. STEARNS AGENCY, 310 West Pico.

BIG SACRIFICE TODAY IN USED CARS, SEE Brant if you're looking for a car.
THE BRANT MOTOR CAR CO.,
206 West Pico st., between Hill and Olive.

1914 LOCOMOBILE, 6-38, RUN LESS THAN 12,000 miles; owner returning east and will not ship automobile; in beautiful condition; having had best of care. Address L, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HUDSON 6-54, 5-PASSENGER, STARter and lights, in perfect mechanical condition; I am going to sacrifice this car for $500 cash; no trades considered. MR. RILEY, 743 S. Olive. F5484, Main 6416.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION. DON'T EXPERIment; take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE WELDING AND BRAZING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home Phone 24894. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR FROM 5 to 20 lots in Granada Park; clear title; value $150 each. Might pay small cash difference for good machine. Address R. R. LONG, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—LOZIER, 1912, 6-CYLinder, 7-passenger, good condition, new paint; will trade for city property and pay difference; car can be seen at 977 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., any time. What have you?

DO WE BOTH LOSE MONEY?
You if you don't come.
We if you do.
USED MOTOR CAR CO.,
1155 S. Olive.

TODAY AND TOMORROW IS THE DAY TO BUY a guaranteed used car. Brant has a big sale on very low payments down.
THE BRANT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
206 West Pico st., between Hill and Olive.

FOR SALE—MODEL 6-25 BUICK TOURING CAR, driven less than 6000 miles, complete equipment, including extra tire and rim, spot light, skid chains and tools, $685 cash. Apply 4163 DALTON AVE. Monday. VERNON 1475.

PACKARDS—ALL STYLES AND SIZES AND TERMS to suit.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.
10th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-PASSENGER JUNIOR RACER runabout, 12-h.p. De Luxe 2-cycle engine, 60 miles hour, just completed, color red, 28-inch wheels, tires 3-inch Non-skid. Cost to build $350. Will sacrifice at $150. HOME PHONE 599191.

WANTED—SEVERAL AUTOMOBILES. WILL GIVE deed to valuable oil lands near gushers in payment, which will prove first-class investment soon. State price and make. Address BEAUMERT, 302 Winona ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
1914 5-Pass. foredoor Cartercar, just repainted, $500, takes it quickly.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE,
1131 S. Los Angeles st.

WILL PAY $300 CASH AND GIVE WELL SEcured paper good for one year on car in good shape and not later than 1915 model. Will give very liberal deal. PAUL GRIMM, 200 Washington Bldg. Broadway 6903, 60873.

ROADSTER WANTED.
Why sacrifice your car or sell on long-winded time payments, when you can exchange for a baby grand, upright or player-piano of your own selection. Large stock of new goods to select from. Address T, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL 4-PASSENGER 30 H. P. Chalmers car in first-class shape, good tires, all the extras, must be sold at once, $325 cash, or trades. Call 221 E. 23RD ST., or PHONE South 4479J.

SPEEDWELL FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, IN good condition. Has good tires and extras and an excellent machine in every respect. Terms. See MR. KENT, at Locomobile Co., Pico at Figueroa sts. Phones: 10873 or Main 5088.

1913 MARMON, LIGHT 6-PASS., WITH 3 TIRES and mechanical condition. A-1. A high grade car at the right price.
MR. OLSEN, 1058 S. Flower, 60088, Main 6711.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

I HAVE A SIX-CYLINDER, SEVEN-PASSENGER Franklin, electric starter and lights. I would consider a trade of a lighter car and cash difference. What have you? Address KS, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

CARS WANTED—
We need cars badly, ready cash waiting; see Brant today if you want to sell or trade your car.
THE BRANT MOTOR CAR CO.,
206 West Pico, between Hill and Olive.

EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN FINE LOT, CULVER City for auto, lot $1000; mortgage $400. Must be worth the money. W. E. PORTER, 1130 W. 40TH. Phone 58354.

I WILL TRADE MY 1913 BEAR CAT STUTZ roadster, electric lights, etc., for a good touring car. See Brant.
THE BRANT MOTOR CAR CO.,
206 West Pico st., between Hill and Olive.

1915 PACKARD "4-48."
Seven-passenger touring car. Private owner. Driven but little. Will sacrifice. Call after Sunday. WILSHIRE 607.

WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—
Late touring cars and roadsters. We have cash waiting for the first real buy. MR. COOK, 742 S. Olive. F5484; Main 6416.

FOR SALE—1913 MICHIGAN TOURING, ELECtric lights and starter, car like new, will accept diamonds in trade, or sell for cash or terms. $500. MR. COOK, 742 S. Olive. F5484; Main 6416.

HELP!!! THE ROOF LEAKS!!! BUT AN AUTOMObile. We need the money.
930 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—1912, 4-PASSENGER CHALMERS, POINT tonneau, absolutely finest possible condition; terms. MR. COOK, 742 S. Olive. F5484; Main 6416.

WE CAN BUILD YOU ANY KIND OF A TRAILER you want, or will sell you wheels, axles and springs, and you can build your own body. PIKE AUTO WORKS, 317 Central ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—GRAFTED WALNUT TREES FOR auto or clear real estate. Give full description and price in reply. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

$100 DOWN, BALANCE VERY EASY TERMS, TAKES a 1915 light touring car; electric starter and lights. This is a buy. See Brant. Open today.
206 WEST PICO ST., between Hill and Olive.

NEW 1916 SAXON 6, NOT RUN A MILE, $825, $90 per month. Ask for BUICK BOOT, at the Buick Agency, 1323 S. Flower st. 60009. Main 9040. Residence evenings, 78724.

WANT AUTO OR CASH FOR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; cost $2200; mortgage $2000. Go to 1722 W. 39th place, and write offer. FLIK, 601 Rialto ave., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL SIX-CYLINDER, SEVENpassenger, self starter, 1913 touring car, $750 cash. Private party. 146 S. NORTON AVE. Phone for appointment, 568111.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? WE WILL PAY YOU cash for your old auto or truck, no matter what condition it is in. CARL'S REPAIR SHOP, 801 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE AS PART PAYMENT ON lot with two houses, close in; look this up, a bargain. WHITNEY, 159 Wilmington st. Broadway 2954. A9257.

KWITCHERKICKEN—START THE NEW YEAR right; have your magneto and coils overhauled at 821 S. Main st. and you will be happy ever afterwards.

MITCHELL ROADSTER, ELEGANT RUNNING CONdition, 5 good tires. Terms can be arranged. MR. HOOVER, Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, Tenth and Olive.

AUTO PARTS. BOSCH HIGH TENSION MAGNETOS, engines, transmissions, axles for trailers. Get our prices. We sell for less. NORTH BROADWAY AUTO WRECKING, 811 N. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR CASH FOR AUTOMOBILE, OR for what. 2 beautiful Wilshire lots, 120x140 (1) Hollywood corner, 52x125, OWNER. Phone 568310, or Main 4509.

$255 CASH 1914 FORD ROADSTER, BRAND new, 1916 body, top, windshield, fenders, spotlight, electric horn, storage battery, a beautiful car, cut from $900. 1849 S. MAIN.

SEE BRANT TODAY IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a late model car on very low terms; real bargains, fully guaranteed. Open all day.
THE BRANT MOTOR CAR CO.,
206 West Pico st., between Hill and Olive.

FOR SALE—
1914 PATHFINDER "40."
A real car at the right price, on reasonable time payments.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION,
1039-41 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING, COWL DASH, good black body, equipped with speedometer, hand horn, extra rim, tire and tool case, new tires; this car is guaranteed to be in very best running condition; cost $325. SOUTH 2995-W.

ALMOST NEW, THREE-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER roadster.
930 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. NEW TOP AND REAR BODY section, removed from Dodge car. Call MR. WOLFRUM, 254 S. Los Angeles street, or phone Broadway 1254.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THOSE LITTLE PACKARDS, very roadster, just overhauled, painted, new tires, demountable rims. A real snap for $550. MR. LOVE. Main 8133. 1002 S. Olive.

TWO CLASSY RACY ROADSTERS. CALL IN LOOK them over, and don't be afraid to make an offer. Terms to suit. SCHACK, 1038 S. Main.

FOR SALE—REO THE FIFTH, ELECTRIC LIGHTS and starter, looks new, condition guaranteed; price is right; terms. MR. COOK, 742 S. Olive. F5484; Main 6416.

CADILLAC 32, FIVE-PASSENGER, IN GOOD CONdition. A bargain at the price of six hundred dollars and can arrange terms. See MR. KENT, at Locomobile Company, Pico at Figueroa sts., or call up 10873, Main 5088.

FOR SALE—$285 HUDSON 33, LIGHT TOURING car. Good looker, good condition, and a real car for service. Can't do better, am sacrificing for quick sale. 511 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD, CAR DRIVEN VERY little, some extra equipment. Terms if desired. See MR. McDONALD, 1152 S. Flower. Phone Bdwy. 5410. A1187.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR USED AUTOS OF ALL KINDS FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.
SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
BDWY. 2003. 1006-1008 S. OLIVE. A5331.

FOR SALE—THREE-CYLINDER 2-CYCLE ELMORE auto in best of condition. $250 cash or terms. A good bargain. Have bought a $5000 Flat. MR. J. F. SIEMS, 1349 Constance st.

AUTOMOBILES CONTRACTS PURCHASED. MONEY loaned on late automobiles. Automobile purchases guaranteed. Phone MR. DROLLINGER, Main 834—10108. Office hours, 9 to 12.

PRACTICALLY NEW DODGE TOURING CAR, A bargain for cash. Perfect condition, extra tire, front and back bumpers. J. HIRSCH, Valencia Apts.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE FOR FINE large well restricted lot in good location. JOHN W. AUSTIN, 415 Security Bldg. A3290, Broadway 7450.

FOR SALE—A 1913 7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, electric lights and starter, in fine condition; must sell this week; make offer. Car at 507 S. Western ave. Office phone F5525, Main 7107.

STUDEBAKER "20" CAR, HAS BEEN PUT IN good running condition. New top and tires are all good. Bargain. MR. HOOVER, Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, Tenth and Olive.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER, TERMS TO SUIT YOU. 1912 Studebaker touring car. SCHACK, 1038 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR LOT OR live stock, Mitchell, remodeled for delivery, in good working condition, at 2170 Sunset Blvd. OWNER, Wilshire 2507.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, CHEAP, fully equipped. As a private owner. Will demonstrate. Must sell. J. WALTER GRAY, 2352 W. 23rd st. West 3727.

HAVE A 1916 WHITE GASOLINE, SEVEN-PASsenger auto, driven less than 5000 miles. What will you trade for it? Cost $4250 two months ago. Also 1916 6-54 Six in good condition. Holly 2044, 857 VINE ST.

FOR SALE—HUDSON TOURING CAR, 6-40, 1915 model with wire wheels, one extra wire wheel, six tires, nearly new. Price $1000. E. A. THOMAS, 444 Alvarado st.

FOR SALE—TWO-TON SOLID TIRE TRUCK. Trade for 4-cylinder auto. Windmills, tanks, pumps, engines. DEMMITT, 120 North Main st. 15191.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE GARAGE OUTFIT. Machinery, Moyer Bouser outfit. Or will trade for late extra good Ford or light car. Call South 1031. Ask for J. W. SCOTT.

FOR SALE—ONE FISHER GENERATOR IN FIRST class condition suitable for charging a 6-volt storage battery. Very simple to attach these to any make of car. 2212 SO. MAIN STREET.

$350 CASH OR TERMS, 1913 $2000 TOURING car, electric starter and lights, fine mechanical condition, high grade equipment; consider cheaper car and cash. 1849 S. MAIN.

WANTED—AUTO FOR FIRST PAYMENT ON HOME, price $2800. Balance $20 per month, including interest. Call at 5529 S. PARK AVE. Phone South 58627.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR LATE MODEL CAR. Must be bargain. Prefer wire wheels. JOS. M. MURPHY, A2956, 728 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 6466.

FOR SALE—MERCER RACER. THIS CAR IS A DUPLICATE OF EDDIE PULLEN'S RACER. SELF-STARTER AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS. EASY FOR A LADY TO HANDLE. 600 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—6-CYLINDER MITCHELL, PARTIALLY destroyed by fire. Can be seen at Marshell's Garage, 6310 Santa Monica Blvd. C. T. HUTCHINGS, owner, 529 Investment Bldg. F7601, Main 1686.

APELCO ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIG

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WANTED—GOOD RACEABOUT, STUDEBAKER 20 preferred, in exchange for clear suburban lot. SOUTH 1432W.

WILL EXCHANGE ROOM AND BOARD for light automobile to value of $250 or $300. Phone SOUTH 3439.

FOR SALE—PISTONS FOR FORD CARS, OVERsize, manufacturer's prices. DE PUY BROTHERS, 1245 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—1914 OR 1915 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION in exchange for Buick Roadster. 201 HIGGINS BLDG. A2830.

BUICK ROADSTER, JUST BEEN PAINTED, SPECIAL body, lots of extras. $325 cash. 1199 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone Wilshire 1244.

WANTED—WILL DO JOB OF PLUMBING IN EXCHANGE FOR AUTO. MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL SOUTH 1507M.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE $154 EQUITY IN $495 lot, $150 new building material and some cash for auto. 4.32ress V, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD TOURING CAR. Will give as first payment fine cabinet Victrola. Phone GARVANZA 792, evenings.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR IN FINE condition. Make offer. 1330 WEST 16TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1915 MARION, FULLY equipped, for closer lot to $1200. BOYLE 69.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, 1914, AS GOOD as new. PHONE F7116.

WANTED—TO TRADE FIRST-CLASS HARBOR equity for late model Ford. VERMONT 3793.

FOR SALE—MY 5-7-PASSENGER KISSELKAR. A bargain. 417 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR TWO CLEAR LOTS in Monterey, Cal. See OWNER, 900 W. 57th st.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, $240. 1211 SAPPHIRE ST. Phone Broadway 4757.

FOR SALE—BOSCH MAGNETO IN FIRST-CLASS condition, very cheap. 2210 SO. MAIN STREET.

WANTED—THE BEST 1915 FORD THAT $300 cash will buy. Telephone East 840.

CASH FOR GOOD FORD ROADSTER OR RACEabout. 1614 S. HILL. Mr. Lewis.

FOR SALE—1915 OAKLAND TOURING CAR, RUN 3000 miles. PHONE F1779.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE FOR NEW TRUCK. Address T, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FRANKLIN 7-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE. F. L. and S. Terms. HOME 51529.

FOR SALE—$200. LIGHT DELIVERY CAR, GOOD order. 754 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new, guaranteed 90 days. TELEPHONE E. 840.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE 32, MODEL K, 1913. A bargain. Call Sunday after 10. 2488 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING BODY AND TOP, nearly new. METZ CO., 118 W. Pico.

Electric Automobiles.

NOT CLOSING OUT NOR GOING EAST, BUT STILL offering the best cars for prices asked. Here's one just to get acquainted but come and see it now or it may be too late. Practically new Detroit coupe, price so low it don't sound right but $400 buys it today and here's another. A fine Victoria phaeton, brand new batteries, $250. Better call today. ELECTRIC CAR EXCHANGE, 827 S. Vermont ave. Dealers in used high-grade electrics exclusively.

I HAVE FOR SALE THIS WEEK ONLY ONE beautiful 4-passenger electric coupe, cost new $3000, equipped with Exide iron-clad battery, guaranteed for 20,000 miles. Has only been run little over 6000 miles. This car is in fine condition, both paint and upholstery. The price is only $650. Phone GUY ROLLAND PIERCE, Wilshire 154, 53026, Lakeside Electric Garage, 2114 W. Seventh st.

IF YOU WANT A LITTLE QUEEN OF AN ELECtric, 4-passenger, R. and L. coupe, and will pay $1200 for car that cost $3050, you need only to see mine. Never before offered for sale. Guaranteed perfect in every way and as good as the day it was purchased. PHONE 75146.

I HAVE FOR SALE SOME VERY CHOICE ELECtric coupes at extremely low prices. One special bargain in a Detroit 5-passenger coupe that's just as good as new, and looks it, both inside and out. Phone GUY ROLLAND PIERCE, Wilshire 154, 53026, Lakeside Electric Garage, 2114 W. Seventh street.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIful electric De Luxe coupes in the market, cost $4000; will take $1000 cash or clear property; dealers stay away. Call Monday, 2020 N. BDWY. MRS. CHASE, agt.

FOR SALE—REGAL UNDERSLUNG, 1914 TOURING car, with Prest-O-Lite electric starter and generator; good tires; good paint; looks and runs like new; a bargain at $500. F2583.

FOR SALE—1912 STUDEBAKER, 25-H.P., $210, now at the MOTOR MAID OIL STATION, Washington and Figueroa.

IN LEE—ONE 1916 BUICK LITTLE 6 TOURING car AND ONE ROADSTER, SAME MODEL; BOTH REALLY NEW; $1100 PER MONTH. 73724.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, WITH top, in first-class condition. Call today at 1121 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 30x4½ SILVERTOWN CORD tire, cheap. Cost $35. 23007.

WANTED—LISTEN! I WANT AN AUTOMOBILE. I will give a candy equity in a beautiful bungalow as first payment; will pay balance in cash; deed at once. E. V. CLARK, 428 Story Bldg.

EXCHANGE—NATIONAL RACEABOUT IN good condition; new parts, etc. Will trade anything to 2000. W. W. BARCLAY, 1215 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MY 1914 PAIGE TOURING CAR. IN perfect condition; fully equipped. Will take for car at 1515 S. MAIN, or Phone 23069.

AT LATE 1915 BUICK 36C ROADSTER, LIKE NEW, all or terms, consider Diamond. BROADWAY 68.

FOR SALE—$1000, PINE ELECTRIC COUPE OR will trade for lot or good equity. Owner, 56580, BROADWAY 68.

EXCHANGE — TWO LONG BEACH LOTS, one for good automobile, late model only. J. GUS ENGEL, 241 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—1912 POPE-HARTFORD, 50 H. P., 7-passenger, to be in good shape, $600. 664 HUNGTON PARK.

WANTED—TO RENT A TAXICAB WITH OBJECT of buying later. State terms and make of machine. Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FORD RUNABOUT, 1914, GOOD CONDItion, electric lights and speedometer. Must sell today. $275. $75 down and $10 a month. 727 W. 7TH. F6470.

EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP 5-PASSENGER SIMplex touring car, in perfect delivery car. Make offer. Phone 53218, 1429 LEMOYNE ST.

WE WILL FIND THAT BARGAIN AT

930 S. OLIVE.

DELUXE 5-PASSENGER TOURING, $375; MUST be sold at once; guaranteed; several extras. NEVIN, 810 S. Olive. Main 8153.

FOR SALE—$15; NEW 30x4½ QUICK DETACHABLE Ajax casing; cost $29.25. 1703 S. BURLINGAME AVE.

FOR SALE—PISTONS FOR FORD CARS, OVERsize, manufacturer's prices. DE PUY BROTHERS, 1245 S. Figueroa street.

A LATE MODEL AUTO, MUST BE IN A bargain. No dealers. Address W, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

OAKLAND IN AI CONDITION, $550—WILL clear lot. Address T, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

A BARGAIN LATE MODEL OVERLAND, JUST refinished, $300 cash or terms. 1824 S. HAVIES, Hollywood 8; 57200.

FOR SALE—BEST FORD $150 CASH WILL BUY; good car. Must have good engine. Call 1121 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—ONE TON REO TRUCK, GOOD TIRES and running order, price $100. See BRUNK, Agent Reo, Phone 66103.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR THAT can be had with top, for $300 cash will buy. Give particulars. Box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1912 TOURING, FIRST CLASS, WITH EXtra equipment. MR. OLSEN, Main 6711, or 60383.

WANTED—CARS, CARS, CARS. BUSINESS RUSHing; should sell out; free storage, care, advertising; commission. 1349 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER, 4-38. SACRIFICE FOR cash. Seen Monday, 624 SOUTH OLIVE.

FOR SALE—TWO FORD WHEELS, TWO CASINGS, one large Presto tank. 3500½ S. BROADWAY. 5156-R.

930 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING CAR. WILL TAKE $150 less than it cost me 1 month if you are responsible. Address W, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1912 REGAL ROADSTER, EXCELLENT condition, just been overhauled; a bargain. METZ CO., 118 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER, 1913, TOP, WINDSHIELD, ALL new, good tires, only $165. Terms. 1914, LITTLE SIX, FIVE-PASSENGER touring, good and in excellent condition. 1701 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ORCHARD TRACTOR two horse pull. Address 719 EAST 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—A FORD RUNABOUT IN GOOD CONdition. Take Brooklyn avenue car. 613 NORTH BOYLE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ROADSTER, GOOD as new, or will trade for what? 1312 WALNUT ST.

WANTED—TO BUY A 5-6½-TON TRUCK, NOT over $2000 cash. 710 EAST 12TH ST., Broadway 7878.

5-TON TRUCK FOR SALE; MUST BE SOLD THIS week for cash, cheap. Car in first-class order. 2022 E. FIRST ST. Boyle 4.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO-TON TRUCK FOR CLEAR lot in southwest. Address M, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE-TON LITTLE GIANT TRUCK, just painted and overhauled. $275, terms to suit. 52090, MAIN 6433.

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-TON TRUCK, BARGAIN, EASY terms. Address M, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MR. EXPRESSMAN, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. 1-ton truck, clean, BOYLE 2195.

WANTED—TO BUY, ONE-TON TRUCK, WILL GIVE clear lot for same. Call 1910 CENTRAL AVE.

FIVE-TON TRUCK IN GOOD CONDITION CHEAP. F7208.

For Hire—Automobiles.

DANDY TRUCK AND DRIVER WANTS JOB; VERY reasonable for contract work. Phone SOUTH 5561-J.

$1.25 PER HOUR, NEW CARS, LARGE AND FAST riding. K.L.N.T. SERVICE. Main 2207; 556722.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

THE GRANT ROADSTER, ELECTRIC STARTER and lights, a real light roadster, at a bargain, $1 or $100 down takes this snap. Balance very easy. Open today. See Brett,

THE BRANT MOTOR CAR CO., 200 West Pico st., between Hill and Olive.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER 25, IN fine condition, $300, cash or terms. Residence, 2031 S. BROADWAY 7707.

FOR SALE—PAIGE DETROIT, ELECTRIC START, generator, lights, etc., all in first-class condition; will sacrifice for quick sale. 2213 N. BROADWAY. East 1228.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN OR WILL RENT BY the month, a 5-passenger Ford, all new tires; or in fact of condition. Main 2628. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—REGAL UNDERSLUNG, 1914 TOURING car, with Prest-O-Lite electric starter and generator; good tires; good paint; looks and runs like new; a bargain at $500. F2583.

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$1.25 PER HOUR, NEW CARS, LARGE AND FAST riding. K.L.N.T. SERVICE. Main 2207; 556722.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

For Hire—Automobiles.

WE HAVE AUTO FOR RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS from Chevrolet roadster to Mercer touring car. We rent only to responsible people by the week or month.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 W. Pico st.

FOR $1.25 AN HOUR WE HAVE 5-PASSENGER Chalmers cars for any purpose; extra large and easy riding; when safety, comfort and good service are desired, please call McCULLOCH, Wilshire 770, 600128.

WANTED—TO HIRE AUTO BY THE WEEK FOR salesman who is experienced driver, to call on nearby towns; Ford preferred; must be reasonable price. Address M, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TOURISTS, ATTENTION; FOR HIRE, PRIVATE five-passenger electric lighted car, by month, without driver; first-class condition. Telephone HOLLYWOOD 1144.

Automobile Accessories.

BURN DISTILLATE IN YOUR AUTO ENGINE. More mileage per gallon, no fouling of engine. The Layne Vaporizer enables you to do this. See LAYNE, 427 Mason Opera House or M. 1281.

BIG SALE OF NEW AND USED TIRES AND TUBES. old tires and tubes taken in exchange. Cheapest place in the city. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1247 South Olive street.

Automobile Repairing.

NOTICE—TO AUTO OWNERS AND DRIVERS. WE have established a repair shop at 4881 Huntington drive and are ready to do your repairing or overhauling and save you money. Consult us before you get your repair bills. All work is done by experienced union mechanics and guaranteed. EL CAMINO GARAGE, 4881 Huntington drive. East 43; Home 5060.

EXPERT OVERHAULING AT YOUR HOME, 30C hour. Ten years' experience. MONTGOMERY, Broadway 6322.

AUTO REPAIRING AT HOME. WORK GUARANteed; price reasonable. Phone OLIVER, F5049. Main 1217.

Bicycles.

BICYCLES—ALL MAKES, NEW AND SECOND-hand, from $5 to $40; tires and supplies at cash prices. KNIGHT'S, 326-328 N. Main, near postoffice.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, OVERhauled with $3.50 tires; will sell them for $2.50; sell $2.50 tires, $1.50; these tires must be carefully selected. NOVITCH'S BICYCLE EXCHANGE, 107 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—BICYCLE NOT OVER $12. CALL READY to sell if you have the best bargain, say time should be right. Call 1 to 2 p.m. CLEMONS, 1495 Wallace ave., Angeleno Heights.

BARGAIN IN BICYCLES, LOWEST PRICES, NEW and second-hand. Bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Tires and supplies. Cut prices. 617 S. MAIN. 312 E. SEVENTH.

GOOD BICYCLE, COASTER BRAKE, $6.50. 2830 E. FIRST ST.

WHY PAY $30 FOR A NEW BICYCLE WHEN you can get new bicycles for $22.50 at 2829 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GIRLS' FINE COASTER-BRAKE BICycle, $8. West 2830. Call and see it. 224 W. 10TH.

DAYTON BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR $15. 1470 WEST 27TH STREET.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—1914 TWIN FLYING MERKEL MOTORcycle. Just like new. Really worth as much as it cost new. Can be had for $465 or will trade for live stock, diamonds or what have you? See 1048 EAST 46TH ST.

YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MOTORCYCLES BEcause you are reading a motorcycle ad. If you have one to sell, we will buy it, and pay you the market price. The longer you keep it the less it is worth. FLETCHER & TURNER.

Main 6280. 925 So. Main.

FOR SALE—1914 TWIN FLYING MERKEL MOTORcycle. Just like new. Really worth as much as it cost new. Can be had for $465 or will trade for live stock, diamonds or what have you? See 1048 EAST 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—1912 TWIN INDIAN MOTORCYCLE. Just overhauled; a bargain if taken at once. Call Sunday between 12 and 3 p.m. or Monday between 9 and 11 a.m., 202 LAKE SHORE TERRACE, corner Colton st.

WE SELL MORE MOTORCYCLES FOR THE BOYS than any place in the city; our rapid change of stock proves it. Bring yours in. PEOPLE'S MOTOR-CYCLE MARKET, 111th and Main.

ATTENTION!

The European army needs motorcycles to transport more ammunition, but we need motorcycles to transport dollars into bread and butter.

FLETCHER & TURNER,

Main 6280. 925 So. Main.

LOS ANGELES MOTORCYCLE WRECKING CO. 1052 S. Main, carry good parts for all makes of motorcycles at big discount. Write us, we ship.

FOR SALE—1915 TWIN EXCELSIOR, WITH SIDE car, excellent condition; will sell separately. 308 W. 12TH ST. F6922. Main 6022.

FOR SALE—DUDLEY CYCLE TRUCK IN FINE condition, suitable for paper route or other light delivery. 712 LAGUNA ST. Boyle 3067.

FOR SALE—1914 HARLEY, FULLY EQUIPPED, for car or will exchange for live stock. 1447 SAN PEDRO ST.

MOTORCYCLE TIRE BARGAINS, LEATHER LEGgins, $1.75. Small pliers, $1c; gloves, extra value, $1.50. STANDERFOOT'S, 1044 S. Main.

FOR SALE—TWIN INDIAN, LIKE NEW. Eclipse clutch; make offer. East 1320. 2213 N. BDWY.

WANTED — A B C LIGHTING SYSTEM OR equivalent for Indian motorcycle. Address V, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1911 TWIN EXCELSIOR, BELT DRIVE, good condition, cheap. 1201 W. 52ND. Phone 29487, Vermont 4418.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW SMITH MOTOR WHEEL, never been used, can be attached to any bicycle. Can be seen at 312 Union Oil Bldg., ask for MARTIN.

WANTED—SINGLE INDIAN ENGINE, NOT OLDER than 1912; condition no object; must be cheap. HOME 56295.

FOR SALE — SMITH MOTOR WHEEL, CHEAP. Call A5124, after 7:30 p.m.

LATE 1914 TWIN INDIAN, ELECTRIC LIGHTS and horn, tandem, good tires, perfect condition, $175. PHONE Wilshire 4809.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SINGLE EXCELSIOR, in good condition. Could use good bicycle. 846 E. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—1914 THOR, TWO SPEED, WITH TANdem, presto and speedometer, good mechanical condition and tires. 1905 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE, GIVE DESCRIPTION AND lowest price. Reasonable. Address M, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

USED MOTORCYCLES.
Biggest Values. Largest Assortment. Strongest Guarantee. Lowest Terms, at THE INDIAN AGENCY 1113 S. Olive.

ONE 1½ SIDE DELIVERY CAR FOR MOTORcycle. Good results. Almost brand new tires and inner tubes. $30 cash. PHONE 20080.

THOR SINGLE, PRESTOLITE AND TANK—TAKE $12 or bicycle and $8. 506 S. SOTO.

Carriages, Wagons and Carts.

SEVERAL NEW AND USED TWO-HORSE WAGONS. Snap for cash. ARNOTT & COMPANY, 112 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, BAKER WAGON, TWO buggies, all in good shape. 807 ALSO ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Carriages, Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW FURNITURE, WAGON and harness, wagon has side rails, good for express or delivery, $60. To be seen at EIGHTH STREET STABLES, 214 E. 8th st. Call for Goodhue wagon.

FOR SALE—TWO SEATED SURREY, NICKLY UPholstered, 2 lamps, nearly new; will sell for about nothing, if taken at once. 941 LAKE STREET.

FOR SALE—TOP WAGON SUITABLE FOR BAKery or laundry, will exchange for light spring wagon. 130 N. VIGNES ST.

WAGONS, BUGGIES, CARTS, HARNESS AND parts of same for sale, exchange or rent, all kinds and prices, from $3 to $100. 630 SAN PEDRO, by wagon works.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID SPRING WAGON, LIGHT delivery wagon, business buggy, like new, $12. Snap!!! Hasten to 849 S. FLOWER ST.

Harness and Saddles.

WANTED—PACK SADDLE, CHEAP, GOOD. 1210 W. ADAMS. SCHLUTZ.

FOR SALE—
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles

RANCHERS LOOKING FOR BARGAINS IN PLOWS, wagons, harrows and all ranch supplies should call and look over our stock. Four floors of goods, large assortment, low prices. Call or liberal credit. Bargains in second-hand and samples always on hand. It will pay you to call. We have no branches. Look for the large store between First and Second streets with the yellow front. ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC.
Wholesale Implements and Engines.
112 to 118 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—USED RANCH TOOLS, WINDMILLS, pumps, engines; new galvanized tanks, 1000, $19.50; 2000, $29.50; guaranteed. Save half. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, ONE 24-INCH HILLSIDE reversible disc plow, $30; one Oliver walking plow, $6; one light wagon and two-seated surrey, $30; single harness, keg of black powder, fuse, roll of barb wire, $3, or all for $65. No use for same. C. M. JONES, 5253 Monte Vista st. Phone Garvanza 607. Home 59242. Residence 39650.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FARM WAGONS AND second-hand harness. SCOTT'S PLACE, 185 S. Los Angeles st.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE TEAM MARES, WEIGHT about 1475 lbs. each, 6 years old, extra broad, blocky, with heavy bone, kind and gentle as kittens and absolutely free from blemishes; their colors are bay and brown. Used to Spanish bit. Anyone looking for a first-class team cannot buy a better pair. Price $400, and will exchange for cheaper stock.

1048 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD TEAM OF BAYS, 7 AND 8 years old, weigh about 2900 lbs. $150. Also a good delivery horse, $50. Team of young mules, 5 and 6 years old, $100. Good delivery wagon cheap. Surrey, double seated, good as new, cheap. Good two buggy, $15. Also a fine runabout cheap. Good grocery wagon $20. Good spring wagon, $20. Light milk wagon cheap. 614 EAST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—40 HEAD OF HORSES, MULES AND mares, all reliable stock. You can find them from 900 to 1400 lbs., prices from $25 to $125. Also we have wagons and buggies of all kinds in good condition that you can buy at your price. Come and have a look. You will get a bargain. Must sell. Notice our number, 610-612-614 EAST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—ANY ONE LOOKING FOR GOOD serviceable work stock, you cannot afford to overlook these ten head of mares, weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs. each, ages 5 to 10 years; all matched teams. Prices right; cheap and good. See 1048 EAST 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—2000-LB. TEAM ORCHARD HORSES, blocky built mare, 6 years old; horse 6 years, perfectly gentle, work alone and double. Took them in on machinery. Will sell for $300. Worth $500. RANCHERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 South Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—JERSEY HEIFER 7 months old; Jersey-Durham cow giving 6 quarts, will be fresh in July. Want cow giving 4 or 5 gallons. Take Pine st. car. Only. Make first offer. Marked Gage st. to Blanchard, west to Hicks, No. 820. H. MIELKE.

FOR SALE—HORSES, MULES, WAGON, HARNESS, cart, etc., for sale or exchange for cows. Have some good big young wagon mules and horses. This is good stock. Can be guaranteed. 4261 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. Blocks west of Vermont ave., one block north of Pasadena electric.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-YEAR-OLD HORSE, WEIGHT 1200 pounds; fine rubber-tire top buggy, and harness. Will sell outfit for $125. Inquire for Mr. Roark at outfit, 858 CENTRAL AVE. Will sell separate.

FOR SALE—TO PINE HOLSTEIN MILK COWS. All young and heavy milkers; also 2 registered bulls; terms 1-3 cash, balance in 9 months. Apply W. R. MAYO, Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE—I THINK THE BEST TEAM OF BLOCKY mares in State, 5 and 7 years old, weight about 2400 lbs., absolutely sound and thoroughly broke to all harness; will sell one horse worth the money. Inquire at 558 CENTRAL AVE. for Mr. Merrill's horse.

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY, NO REASONABLE offer refused for my pair of brown mare mules, 2500 lbs., 8 years old; sound, gentle, extra good life; cost 14 months ago $225; I will sacrifice for cash. 1151 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—2 TEAMS HEAVY DRAFT HORSES, 1 pair grays, $150 lbs.; 8 years old; blocky built, sound and well broke, one pair bays, 3000 lbs., good leaders in long team; 8 years old, sound and all; also extra fine bay mare, 1200 lbs., gentle, a team below value. PHELPS, 788 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—TEAM EXTRA GOOD WORK MULES, 200 lbs., sound, good life, 8 and 9 years old, cheap at $250, $200 buys them. PHELPS, 788 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—PAIR MULES, 8 AND 9 YEARS OLD, 1000 lbs. each, sound, gentle, extra good travelers. $160. PHELPS, 788 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—16 MILK COWS. MUST GO. NO REAsonable offer refused. Phone F4719 or address V, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF YOUNG RANCH HORSES with harness, 5 and 6 years old. Call 20237 or SOUTH 3029W.

FOR SALE—2 FINE JERSEY FAMILY COWS OR will exchange for dry cow. 2100 EAST 38TH ST. Take Wadsworth car.

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE AND WAGON. INDEPENDENT COFFEE AND TEA CO., 3608 Central ave.

FOR SALE—NICE YOUNG HOLSTEIN COW, FRESH with fine heifer calf. A bargain. 653 W. 80TH PLACE. Phone South 6421.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, 2400 LBS., LEFT with us to be sold on account of debt. Sound workers. 1447 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—ONE PACING HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD. Something nice. 1034 OVERTON. Tel. Main 7758.

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF WORK HORSES AND mares, all good workers, some good teams. 157th AND SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—RANCH WAGON, DOUBLE HARNESS and several cheap work horses cheap.
1048 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, CHEAP FOR CASH. FOR a bargain in good cow see this. Address 153 E. 68TH ST., city.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, BLOCKY BUILT, FREE from blemishes, 8 years old, weight about 1200 lbs., and a dandy for $70. See at 1048 E. 46TH.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY-HOLSTEIN COW, perfect pet, gives nice rich milk; bargain for some one. Address OWNER, 2237 AARON ST., Silendale car.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle.

FOR SALE—

—2—AUCTIONS—2—

AUCTION.

FIXTURES AND STOCK
OF
TALLYHO STABLES,
219 E. FIRST ST.

MONDAY, FEB. 28, 1916, 10 A.M.

Having sold my lease on the above property, I will sell at public auction the entire equipment of the Tallyho Stables, consisting of 40 head of all-purpose horses and mares and light mules, that work in single or double harness; also 10 set double harness, 25 sets single harness, 10 sets single express harness, 20 buggies, 20 wagons, 15 sets double lock harness, 10 hacks, first-class condition, 1 big bus, seats 25 people, good as new; 1 bus, seats 10 people, good as new; 3 surreys, 1 Victoria, robes, whips, etc. The above-described stock will be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash, without limit or reserve. If you are in the market for any of the above-described articles, it will pay you to wait for this sale, as I am positively retiring from business and all stock offered for sale will be sold on date of sale.

MONDAY, FEB. 28, 1916, AT 10 A.M.

SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—

—2—AUCTIONS—2—

EACH WEEK.

Every Tuesday at 611 E. Seventh st., at 10 a.m.
Every Thursday at 731 S. San Pedro st.
At 10 a.m.

I will have from 40 to 60 head of good work horses and mules at each and every sale; also all kinds of wagons, buggies and harness. Consignments solicited. Private sales daily. Horses and mules for rent by day or month.

W. N. SNOWDEN, Prop.
SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer.
Main 1047—F7335—Main 1856.

FOR SALE—HANDSOMEST SADDLE HORSE IN State, won 2 first prizes at Pasadena. Despite gray, weight 1100. Very showy and spirited, but perfectly reliable. Ridden only by myself for last 4 years. Guaranteed sound. Used to Spanish bit. An unusual opportunity to get a horse you will love and be proud of. It took me three months' constant hunting to find this animal and I haven't seen his match. Will sell for less than value. Address LL, box 560, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE TEAM MARES, WEIGHT about 1400 pounds each, 6 years old, extra broad, blocky, with heavy bone, kind and gentle as kittens and absolutely free from blemishes, their colors dark bay and brown and if you are looking for a first-class team can not buy a better pair. Price $400 and will exchange for cheaper stock.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—JERSEY HEIFER 7 months old; Jersey-Durham cow giving 6 quarts, will be fresh in July. Want cow giving 4 or 5 gallons. Take Pine st. car. Only. Make first offer. Marked

Classified Liners.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

FIBER PIGEON NESTS.
Fiber pigeon nests will not warp or break; easy to clean; non-conductor of either heat or cold; will increase the hatch; sanitary and cheap—2 for 25 cts.; $1.40 per doz.
THE TOBACCO STEMS FOR PIGEON NESTS.
A large bag for 60 cts., 50 lbs. for $2.50, 100 lbs $4.50.
MOE'S HOT-WATER HOVER.
A good hover for little money. Will keep chicks comfortable; lamp is outside. No chance of fire reaching chicks. Two sizes—3 to 50-chick size, $2.25 each; 125 to 150-chick size, $5.50, delivered.
SHREDDED ALFALFA FOR RABBITS.
Save money by using this splendid food. Delivered in the city for $1.35 per 100 lbs.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 S. Main street.
10096. Main 996.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.
WEST COAST SCRATCH FEED.
The Old Reliable Brand.
$2 per 100 lbs.; $20 per ton; delivered f.o.b Los Angeles. Send for our Price List of other FEEDS and GRAINS and watch for our NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL.
WEST COAST MILL AND SEED HOUSE,
Corner Griffin & Alhambra ave.
East 478. Home 21567.

Our stock of first-class fresh SEEDS in packet and bulk is now on sale at CUT RATE prices at 620 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—15,000 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, all one week hatch. We have this capacity and are able to supply you chicks in thousand lots that have had our personal care. Order at once. $90 per thousand.
Our breeding flocks are California's banner flocks. Also Rocks and Reds, $12.50 per hundred. Black Minorcas $15. Hatching eggs, $4 per hundred and up.
Headquarters for laying hens and pullets. Send for circular, price list, mating, etc. P. COOK, Chicken Ranch and Hatchery, 3017 S. Main st. Tel. South 13023.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS. OUR SUPPLY IS drawn from reliable breeders. Single settings, incubator lots. Our exhibition Partridge Rocks, Light Brahmas, Runner ducks and R. I. Bantams are A-1. Book orders at once.
Geelitz stock eggs as low as the lowest. All breeds, including duck or turkey eggs, geese eggs, any number. PANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 South Main st.

FOR SALE—A FEW MORE OF THOSE LARGE White Leghorn pullets, 10 and 11 months old, at $10 and $12 per dozen. Harrison Rhode Island Reds and buff Leghorn eggs for hatching, $1 to $3 per setting, $6 per hundred; breeding pen: Partridge; Wyandotte. 210 N. AVE. 66. Phone Garvanza 1728.

FOR SALE—100 CHOICE WHITE LEGHORN PULlets, Wyckoff strain, 10 months, laying; White Rocks, Partridge Rocks, Buff Rocks, Columbian Wyandottes, Reds, Orpingtons, Anconas, Golden Polish, Hamburgs, Campines, Andalusians, Brahmas, Buttercups, Bantams, Games, Guineas, Pheasants, geese, ducks, turkeys, pigeons. Breeding stock of quality. PANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main st.

I TEACH TURKEY RAISING BY MAIL. THE cleanest and most profitable business. The highest market price for meat and eggs. The largest increase of any domestic animals. One to two thousand per cent. increase. No experience necessary. Learn FROISS SCHOOL OF TURKEY RAISING, Box 1256, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED, ALL PULLETS, DAY old, thousands in order, all pullets are cheaper than half grown. We have the largest breeds of these lots, at $2 per dozen, in a week or two. The greatest hatchery in the world barring none. Phone 37733. BURBANK HATCHERY, 1245 West 36th st.

FOR SALE—ONLY ONE MODEL HATCHERY. ORder your chicks now for March and after from strong layers. Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb, pearled mottled Anconas, 2-year-old stock; Hogan-bred and trapnested, $12 and $14 per hundred. Satisfaction to our customers our motto. MODEL HATCHERY, 1400 North Virgil avenue.

FOR SALE—EGGS, RHODE ISLAND RED SPECIAL mating $1.50 and $2.50 settings, incubator lots anytime, get rates. Brookdale Reds won first and second prizes at all specials for pullets at the Los Angeles Show. Order chicks now, both hen and incubator hatched. BROOKDALE RANCH, 1203 Palmetto drive. Home 21567.

FOR SALE—THREE PIONEER INCUBATORS, 540-size. Only $25 each. Good as new. Four 000-size, $20 each. Also baby chicks and laying hens at all times. 212 MARKET ST., Inglewood, Cal. Phone 164.

FOR SALE — CONVERT YOUR INCUBATOR TO electric heat. We furnish all heating units, automatic regulator and instructions necessary to make the change. Any one can do it. Send for price, stating make and size of your machine. ELECTRIC SPECIALTY CO., 12 Richards st., Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS. THIS IS MY 11TH year breeding and hatching White Leghorns. I hatch only from my own pure bred, heavy laying strain. I will send you chicks you can raise, at $10 per 100. Order in advance. Visitors welcome. F. T. M'LAUGHLIN, Orchard ave., Gardena, Cal.

LEARN SUCCESSFUL POULTRY RAISING FROM the largest poultry school in the world. Conducted by practical experienced poultry-men headed by Quisenberry. Catalogue free. AMERICAN SCHOOL OF POULTRY HUSBANDRY, Box 110, Mountain Grove, Mo.

RIGHT IN THE DRINKING WATER, THAT'S where to put CONKEY'S ROUP REMEDY when birds assume an unthrifty appearance, moping with head to ground and you'll not lose good fowls from roup. You'll keep your profits, too. Get a package at your dealer's.

FOR SALE—DON'T LET YOUR LITTLE CHICKS die with white diarrhea. Put CONKEY'S WHITE DIARRHEA REMEDY in the drinking water at the first suspicion. Acts both as preventive and cure for this fatal chick disease. Get it at your dealer's.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO PENS THOROughbred laying Partridge Wyandottes, few Japanese Silkies and Golden Sebright bantam cockerels. Also Mammoth Bronze, 150-chick capacity, $6. All in excellent condition, free from disease. S Maltby coops, good condition, excellent for backyard poultry, price $4. MRS. W. D. ROOT, 135 Verdugo road, Glendale. Telephone Glendale 223-W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE QUANTITY OF chicken and pigeon material, very cheap if taken as a whole, consisting of 2 incubators, wire netting, feed trough, trap nest, water pipe, pigeon boxes, feeding pans, nests, pen, lumber, etc. Don't care to sell in small quantities. Will exchange for car, lumber work or painting. Phone 51145 of call 2961 W. 27TH ST., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—
EGGS
EGGS
EGGS
All varieties, chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese eggs. Phones: 10096; Main 996.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 S. Main st.,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—RABY CHICKS, MONDAY WE WILL have on sale a good supply of Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, etc. Our prices are always low and we give you FREE use of a brooder to raise these chicks in if you buy this week. Ask about this offer. Hatching eggs of all kinds can be supplied in most any number and at lower prices than you pay elsewhere. Fertility warranted. We sell all kinds of poultry supplies, feed and everything at lowest prices; visit us. Free catalogue. PIONEER HATCHERY, 620 S. Spring. Phones: Bdwy. 7045; 21625.

FOR SALE—15 THOROUGHBRED FERTILE EGGS for a DOLLAR, of the Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas, 12 Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs, $1.50; 12 White or Indian Runner eggs, $1. Eggs by the HUNDRED or more a very low priced. No one can undersell us on hatching eggs. Get our prices. PIONEER HATCHERY CO., 620 S. Spring. Open evenings. 21625. Bdwy. 7045.

FOR SALE—AS GOOD AS SHOW BIRDS, SOME thoroughbred White Rock and Campine Cockerels for breeding; also White Rock eggs for setting. Phone YATES, Vermont 4348.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN AND RHODE ISLand Red hatching eggs, $4 per hundred. 901 N. ST. LOUIS ST. Boyle 2054.

WANTED — POULTRY. PAY HIGHEST MARKET price. CASH AT YOUR DOOR. PHONE 71269, OR WRITE 2921 LA SALLE AVE.

WANTED—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS AND FRESH eggs. 1922 W. ADAMS. West 40, 71135.

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON AND BUTTERCUP eggs for hatching, from 2-year-old hens. C. FAIRCHAM. 21016.

FOR SALE—SMITH'S REED STRAIN RHODE Island Reds, prize winners. Special price for settings of 15 eggs. The real winter layers. Week days, A2682, or VERMONT 1945.

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW QUEEN INcubator, 70-egg capacity, $10 delivered. PHONE 73295 or West 4555.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, FINE RHODE Island Reds; Blue Andalusian cockerels cheap. Vermont 749. 625 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE PAIR OF JAPANESE silkies, also settings of Black White Crested Polish. SOUTH 518W.

FOR SALE—SETTINGS FROM MY PRIZE RHODE Island Reds. V. R. Long's stock, $1.50 and $2. 1227 E. MENLO. 53591.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK MINORCAS FOR BREEDing purposes, 1 rooster and 7 hens. SOUTH 613.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, LARGE THOROUGHbred White Minorca eggs, fine layers. 322 W. AVENUE 37. Garvanza 606.

FOR SALE—25 HENS AND PULLETS, 1 COCK, Black Minorcas, $26; 5 hens, 1 cock, Barred Rocks, $7.50. 127 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—A PEN OF 11 GOLDEN CAMPINE chickens, also one cock. Lone strain, $25 for the lot. M. E. DILLINGHAM, box 776, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—A PEN OF SIX HENS AND ROOSTER, thoroughbred Barred Rocks, for $7. Phone SOUTH 4469W.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, FIRST-CLASS White Leghorns, $4 per 100. HUNTER, 101 E. AVE. 30.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE LIGHT BRAHMA COCKerel and hens, also Homer pigeons. Stephenson car. 4014 PRINCETON AVE.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, RHODE ISLAND Reds, thoroughbred stock, $1 for 15; $3 for 100. Boyle 1755. 3800 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs for setting. See stock at 211 EAST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, CHICKS, FROM Hoganized 250-egg Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, delivered SOUTH 5035W.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL S. C. BLACK MINORCA rooster, $1.25. Also rabbits and hutches, cheap, 916 SPRING ST. Telephone for avenue car.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN SETTINGS. M. Farland strain. 843 W. 37TH PLACE. 21778.

FOR SALE—BRONZE TOM TURKEYS AND INdian Runner drakes. Telephone EAST 737.

FOR SALE—JAPANESE SILKIES, NOVEL POULTRY pets, a few thoroughbred cockerels. HALE BROWN, 745 WHITTIER.

FOR SALE—SIX CHOICE BLACK MINORCA PULlets, laying, for 6 ft. chicken wire. 827 W. 7TH ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—15 PAIRS YOUNG MATED CARNEAUX pigeons, price right. MAIN 2562.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED SETTING EGGS. 408 W. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—
36 laying pullets. 4357 LOCKWOOD ST.

FOR SALE—TWO PAIR THOROUGHBRED LIGHT Brahma chickens, ten months old. Phone 72905.

WANTED—MARKET POULTRY, GET OUR PRICES. Cash at your door. GARVANZA, 808.

FOR SALE—YOUNG S. C. RED ROOSTER, FINE stock, $2.50. 804 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock rooster. SOUTH 3624M.

FOR SALE — WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS FOR hatching, $1 for 15. 330 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED SETTING EGGS. 1024 W. 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—WHITE MINORCA EGGS FOR SETting. Phone VERMONT 3013.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN HENS AND PULlets. 820 WEST 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—PURE YELLOW CANARIES. WILL trade females. 74166. 1726 80. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—BLACK ISLAND ROOSTER AND LAYing hens. 6717 ESTRELLA AVE. Vermont 5241.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—YOUNG LAYING hens, cheap. 1628 FRANKLIN ST. Garvanza 250.

FOR SALE—5 BLACK MINORCA ROOSTERS, McConall strain, $2 each. 806 EAST 35TH ST.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

TURKEYS — BOURBON RED, WHITE HOLLAND, Mammoth Black, feather-covered yards. Range alternately. Eggs $5 per dozen. Fertility guaranteed. Entered 5 turkeys at World's Fair, San Francisco, 1915. Awarded 4 first prizes, 1 second. Champion Bourbon Tom, Champion Black hen. Have dark Bourbon hens, weight 17 and 18 lbs. Catalogue in stock for most reasonable prices. MRS. B. HOCKING, Guasti, Cal.

FOR SALE—GEESE, MAMMOTH, TOULOUSE AND White Embden, eggs for hatching, now; gosling later. Address POST BOX 36, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE MEXICAN BLACK TOM Turkey, one year old, pedigree stock, $15. Address M, box 414, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TURKEY GOBBLER, ALSO GOOSE eggs for hatching. Call Monday. 1140 E. 52ND ST., South 1281J.

FOR SALE—2 MAMMOTH BRONZE GOBBLERS; also finest White Muscovy quackless ducks. 118 E. AVENUE 57. Garvanza 651.

FOR SALE—6 DUCKS AND DRAKE, READY TO lay; White Muscovy, $7. Also Minorca eggs for setting, $1.50 per 15; nothing finer. 1634 ARAPAHOE ST.

Rabbits, Goats, Etc.

FOR SALE—50 DOZS AND HUTCHES, HALF price, Flemish and New Zealand; too many on lot. 914 W. 59TH ST. Vermont 3186. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FULL BLOOD NEW ZEALAND and Belgian does, two bucks, also full blooded Rhode Island Red laying hens. Must sell. J. WATTS, 536 Eagle Rock ave. Take Garvanza car.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOATS AT SIEMER RANCH, La Tuna canyon. Take Burbank car, end of car line, from 12 to 2 p.m., or 857 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOAT, $12 TODAY, DELIVered. About 2-quart milker. 1213 WEST FIFTH. West Sixth car to Boylston, one block north to Fifth.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANT RABBITS. FEW choice bucks, at very reasonable prices. Call Sunday, 5125½ EAST 64TH ST., Moneta, Gist st. car.

FOR SALE—OWING TO DEATH OF W. C. REZner, his stock of goats and pigeons must be sold. Inquire at his late residence, 270 SACRAMENTO ST., Altadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 3009.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILCH GOAT, $10; ALSO Flemish Giant does, bred and ready to breed; $5; bucks and youngsters. KIEFHABER, 1142 San Pedro st., Gardena. (Hermosillo station.)

FOR SALE—FLEMISH AND BELGIAN BRED DOES, cheap, also fryers, weanlings and hutches, cheap if the whole lot is taken. 916 SPENCE ST. Stephenson avenue car.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST MILCH GOAT IN CITY, with two kids, she is Sanan Nubian strain and sired from Prince Bismarck, price $18. Must sell. 3620 POMONA ST. N. Broadway car.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—45 DOES, MOST with young, 5 bucks and sanitary hutches. Corner ALAMEDA AND HUDSON ST. Watts car to Florence.

FOR SALE—TWO GOATS, ONE PART TOGGENburg; will be fresh in April; gives three quarts of milk; the other Toggenburg, one year old. 3461 GLEN ALBYN DRIVE.

FOR SALE—26 THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH, NEW Zealand and Belgian breeding does and bucks. 75c to $1 each. 756 EAST 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—STEEL GRAY FLEMISH GIANT DOE from the best strains, $5. 4417 KINGSWELL AVE. Phone 59052.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE ANGORA DOE, PINK eyes; accept other rabbits, what fancy, or what? 1109 LOMITA AVE., Glendale. Red 195.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANTS AND BELGIAN hares; best breeding stock; 13 grown, about 25 young; best cash offer takes them. Phone EAST 757.

WANTED—GUINEA PIGS, BREEDING AGE, ALSO Black Flemish rabbits; over three months old. Address V, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOATS, FRESH SOON; FINE HORNless milk stock; reasonable. 1016 W. 90TH ST. Vermont Heights car.

FOR SALE—25 STANDS ITALIAN BEES, IN 8 framed, dove-tailed, sugar pine, Langstrough hives, $4 per hive. MR. MOORE, 3220 Arvia st.

FOR SALE — SWISS MILCH GOAT, HORNLESS, 4 years old, gentle; 20 qts. Phone GARVANZA 1141. 230 Victoria st., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE — 2 FINE SWISS SAANEN MILCH goats, 1 and 2 years, 4 quart; am leaving city. Phone GARVANZA 1270.

FOR SALE—50 DOES, 50 SANITARY HUTCHES cheap, worth investigating. MILLER'S, two blocks south, one west, from end of Hawthorne car line.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Rabbits, Goats, Etc.

FOR SALE—GOATS, FRESH GOATS, FRESH goats. When desirous of real milch goats, we have them. Doe kids, 3-4, 7-8 and 15-16 grade Toggenburg, heaviest milk strain born, 4 to 6-qt. does, sired by Famous Colonel, No. 747, and Prince Toggenburg, No. 848; hornless and perfect market, one extra fine 15-16 grade Togg. buck; one 3-4 Togg. buck, at bargain prices; these are extra choice kids and must be sold at once. At stud, Colonel No. 747; pure Togg. buck, sire Prince Bismark, imported, No. 159; Dam Hildegard, imported. L. C. BIEDERSADT, Alhambra, Cal. P. O. box 425.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK GOATS, SOME BRED in the purple, with kids by their side, from $15 to $25 each; some Toggenburg and Newbans crosses, heavy with kid, $10; also have Bucker T. Prince, Togg., and Prince Roy Dad, for sale or service, 15 head of blue-ribbon year-old does, $5 to $7 each, at 5735 CENTRAL AVE. South 1833W.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND AND BELGIAN DOES, bred, and with young; bucks, sanitary hutches, ½-inch wire-bottom, self-feeding hoppers, cannot waste feed; sure market for young, a bargain; leaving town; place for sale. 6128 MESA AVE. Yellow Garvanza car to Avenue 61, one block north to Mesa ave. Phone Garvanza 476.

FOR SALE—NO. 183, DOE, CALLED FOR AND delivered; Colonel is great producer; his kids for inspection; goat's milk delivered. SIERRA VISTA GOAT FARM AND DAIRY, 616 Sierra Vista ave., near Mo. Chapel and S.P.R.R. Either phone 9071J. Breeder of Swiss Toggenburg milch goats, Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD MILK GOAT. WILL GIVE EXtra fine white Plymouth Rock laying hens or pullets in trade. MRS. A. BASLEY, box 672, San Gabriel boulevard, just north of San Bernardino road.

FOR SALE—5 BRED TOGGENBERG DOES, ONE three-quarter Billy, sire Prince Toggenburg, dam six-quart doe; named $200 last season; cheap. SMITH & COOPER, 686 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena. Cal.

FOR SALE—GOATS, SEVERAL YOUNG GRANDLY bred does from the best milking strains. Have had to buy a number of them to get the two I wanted; will sell the others cheap or trade for anything useful. (VERMONT 2701.)

FOR SALE—DOES AND BUCKS IN NEW ZEALAND, Flemish, Belgian, Angora, lop ears; a few Rufus Red does at a bargain.
FANCIER'S EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—75 RABBITS AND HUTCHES, NEW Zealand, Flemish and Belgian; other business; can't take care of them. No reasonable offer refused. EAST 1549.

FOR SALE—SIX DOES, FORTY YOUNG ONES, new up-to-date cage, dishes, etc., very cheap. 930 S. MAPLE. Phone Broadway 2986.

REMOVAL SALE OF THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH Giants, Kiefhabers strain. Quality goods only. 1020 EAST 18TH.

FOR SALE—10 DOES, 3 BUCKS, 30 YOUNG, OR exchange for chickens. 225 S. JOHNSTON ST.

FOR SALE—16 DOES, BRED, AND 40 YOUNG ones. Call HOLLYWOOD 1470.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOAT AND KID FOR SALE cheap. 1130 N. STATE ST.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT, SEVeral apiaries, consisting of 120 colonies of bees and fixtures. Will teach you to manage them free. State if you now own bees, or location for them. GUS SPENCER APIARIES, Nordhoff, Cal.

FOR SALE—CASH, 165 STANDS OF BEES, IN FINE condition, all to go away from SECOND ST., Sawtelle, or write P. O. Box 359.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, SIXTY stands of bees in good condition. Call at 5229 LEXINGTON AVE.

Cats.

AT STUD ALL COLORS ANGORA CATS, INCLUding the famous Bonnie Prince, whose kittens most always win in the blue; white kittens guaranteed to any color of female. Service, $20. Bonnie Boy II, service, $5; others, $3. Also high-class stock. FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, 1456 Valencia.

AT STUD—BARBED LEUE II, FINEST BLUE PERsian, holds challenge cup last two years. A grand boy gentle fellow. Red Lassen, a solid orange, with gorgeous copper eyes. Service of either male, $10. WILSHIRE 2139. HOME 52118.

FOR SALE—CATS. PEDIGREED CHINILLA SILver, orange, cream and black, Persian Angora cats. 1552 GERARD ST. 2701 DUCKER FRONT, corner Hill st., Ocean Park. Box 62. Home phone 4742.

FOR SALE—PERSIAN AND ANGORA CATS AND kittens, also fine hardware, cloth in first-class condition, suitable for large or small birds; sacrifice. 1756 EDGEMONT ST. Phone 59044.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, CARNEAUX, HUNgarians and Crowns, large birds, mated and working; will exchange for hens. Phone GARVANZA 751.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO SELL several beautiful angoras, also breeding cages, cheap. 1500 WEST FIRST.

FOR SALE—GERMAN ROLLER FEMALES, GERman warblers, Crested green singers, breeding cages. Phone BROADWAY 5417.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR AVIARY BIRDS, 12 pairs Blue Homer pigeons. 432 VAN NESS AVE. Phone 568834.

FOR SALE—HOMER PIGEONS, BLUE BARS, Checkers, white and black. 1041 GRAMERCY DRIVE. 74814.

FOR SALE—CANARIES, SINGERS, $1.50 UP. ALSO breeding cages. 1524 W. TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 GOLDEN PHEASANT HENS. SOUTH 518-W.

FOR SALE—10 PAIR RED CARNEAUX PIGEONS, $1.50 pair. Call at 938 EUCLID AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL YOUNG ENGLISH NORwich singers, cheap. MAIN 9852.

FOR SALE—FOUR PAIR SILVER WING RUNTS, $1.25 pair. Call Sunday. 152 W. 42ND PLACE.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE PUPPIES BY CHAMPION King Corning, out of champion Christmas Bells. Choicest breeding, must sell. GLENDALE KENNELS, Glendale, Cal. Home 2171.

AT STUD—CHIHUAHUAS, BOTH LONG AND short hair; Japanese spaniel. Also a black Pomeranian puppies usually for sale. 1436 VALENCIA. West 4785.

FOR SALE—BLUE FEMALE GREAT DANE; Wonderful watch dog; fine pedigree. Price reasonable if taken at once. 1756 EDGEMONT ST. Phone 59044.

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, BEAUTIFUL, cheap, at THE SILVER-PLATING WORKS, 2708 South Main. 22780.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE ENGLISH BULLPUP, FOUR months old. Sell cheap for good home, or trade. $10½ SOUTH FLOWER.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

ROBERTSON'S PRIVATE BOARDING, TRAINING, CONDITIONING KENNELS, Pasadena, for happy dogs. Largest, cleanest, best equipped establishment west of Chicago. No distemper or infectious cases. At stud and for sale: Cockers, Bostons, Pomeranians, English Bull Terriers, Airedales, Irish Terriers, Wire Fox Terriers, Scottish Terriers and English Setters. Four imported Pekinese Spaniels at stud. Healthy, well-bred puppies at reasonable prices. Phone Colorado 6072. Mail address BOX L27, LAMANDA PARK.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL STUD DOG, WINNER at leading shows; Airedales stud dogs, pedigreed, prize winner local show; 2 brood matrons. These dogs are worth seeing. We are getting good buys daily in Boston and Fox Terriers, Collies, Spits, etc. Watch our puppy window.
FANCIER'S EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main st.

THE PRIZEWINNING ENGLISH BULLDOG PLUTO, and a very good 2-year-old bull bitch, a real flyer, for sale cheap; a 13-inch trophy and one solid silver trophy, also Backus Crate, 6 blue and one inner's ribbon, go with. 915 W. 20TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOROUGHBRED BOSTON brown bull puppies; also several nicely marked fox terriers, English Pitts and bull terriers, from $5 $15 each, from 2 to 6 months old; will sell cheap. Call Sunday in rear of 315 Avenue 33, or write, GRAY.

FOR SALE — AND AT STUD, THOROUGHBRED Cocker Spaniels, black and red and parti-color; puppies and grown dogs, from best registered stock; large selection and reasonable prices. THE SAN MARINO COCKER KENNELS, Tel. Alhambra 612-W. Mail address, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH BLACK and tan bloodhound or "police dog." Very gentle, excellent watch dog. Weighs about 40 pounds. Would safely guard your auto or home. Will sell for $25. See LINDBERG, 219 West Second st.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, ONE OF THE BEST AND classiest litters of Boston Terrier puppies ever whelped in Los Angeles, six four males, is sired by Little Tony Wagner, weight 14 lbs., dam Jone's Marjorie, weight 15 lbs. See them at 2004 S. GRAND. 20735.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIERS, FEMALES, IN whelp, in perfect condition, pedigreed and eligible to registration; price $35. Dogs at stud, extra good young male for sale. OLIVECREST KENNELS, 1354 N. New Hampshire.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE PUPS; 2 MALES, $15 AND $25; one extra good female, $35; are Hillmo Bingo, winner 21 first prizes 1915. Dam Peggy of Mirasol, also prize winner. J. H. GREEN, 634 North C st., San Mateo, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE AIREDALE PUPS, 3 MONTHS old, price $5 and up. Take Western avenue car to Maplewood. 523 NORTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BRINDLE BOSTON TERrier, nicely marked. See, $15, or will trade for pair Boston puppies or good matured female. 263 EAGLE ROCK AVE.

FOR SALE—SHEPHERD DOG, 11 MONTHS OLD, $2, if taken at once. 905 TERRACE 49, West Highland Park.

WANTED—SETTER DOG, ABOUT 1 YEAR OLD, either Irish, Gordon or Llewellyn; no fancy prices. HENRY, Long Beach. 810 Cedar ave.

AT STUD—GET WISE. BREED TO AIREDALE Westaire Master Key, Panama-Pacific Exposition winner. Pup, pup. WESTAIRE KENNELS, 908 Stanley, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—TWO PEDIGREED AND REGISTERED Boston terriers, proven brood matrons, females, 1 toy female, 1 female black and tan. Phone EAST 1549.

WANTED—IF YOU MUST PART WITH YOUR BULLdog and are willing to give him away for a splendid home, phone MOSS, Boyle 2121, 924 N. ST. LOUIS.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, FLUFFY SNOW-WHITE Spitz puppies. 500 COURT ST., corner of Olive. Phone Broadway 3613.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FEMALE COACH and 5 two weeks old puppies, all finely marked. Bargain. 6937 CONVERSE ST.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE PUPPIES, UNUSUALLY fine, beautiful. Prices low considering quality. 1121 FEDORA ST. Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH COACH DOG, A BEAUTY. You need not fear burglars if you own this dog. Address 456 WEST 47TH ST.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL HAIRLESS MEXICAN or Brazilian male dog, any price. Address H. R. HAND, P.O. Box 241, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY-BRED, PEDIGREED POINTER pups, from excellent hunting stock. Come early and make your choice. 1582 GERARD ST.

FOR SALE—ST. BERNARD FEMALE, HAS BEEN reared with a baby; she is 18 months old. Submit offer. No. 28 GAVIOTA ST., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE — TWO OF THE CLASSIEST BOSTON bull pups in the city of Los Angeles. Inquire 1117 LEIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUP, BEAUTIES, $5. 6722 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED MALE COLLIE pup 2 months old, $6. EAST 1088.

FOR SALE—BRINDLE ENGLISH BULL, 15 FIRST prizes, none better. 2225 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—TWO FEMALES, BLACK AND TAN pups. Ten dollars each. 1309 EAST 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—DOGS AND PUPS, ALL KINDS, $3 UP. 815 W. SEVENTH ST.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

COWS WANTED—TELEPHONE ME IF YOU HAVE a dry cow to sell, or if you want to replace her with a fresh one, or if you want a cow hauled by motor, cheap. Call 39 South 1061. Ask for Scott.
4507 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED — TO BUY HORSES, VEHICLES, ALL kinds, highest cash price paid. Horses and wagons for hire, day, week or month. 846 SAN PEDRO. Main 1943.

WANTED—TO BUY HORSES OF ANY KIND AND any number. Call South 1031, ask for Scott, or call at
4507 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—5000 FAT HOGS, WEIGHT FROM 150 to 200, will call for any amount, pay the highest market price. D. DANNY, 2223 CLIFFORD ST. Wilshire 1190.

WANTED—FRESH COW, MUST BE BIG MILKER. Phone Glendale 786W, or write P. O. box 33, EAGLE ROCK.

WANTED—WILL BUY 5 TO 25 HORSES, MEDium weight, give description. Address JT, box 314, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DAIRY OR PERCENTAGE BASIS, WITH 15 or 20 cows, alfalfa. Address T, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BEEF COWS, CALVES, FRESH COWS. Highest prices paid. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 20th. South 3291-J.

WANTED—A CHEAP HORSE FOR CASH. ALSO single and double harness. BROADWAY 3628.

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SECRET YOURSELF FROM PARTNERS WHOM you do not know, form a corporation. If property is not in the name of your partner it will not affect you. Address LT, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

J. A. FARNSWORTH, ELECTRIC AND MECHANICAL engineer, patent drawings and application papers. 301 SOUTH SPRING ST., Room 200.

J. SPRING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER. PATENTS AND MACHINE DESIGNING. 908 SOUTH GRAND ST. PHONE MAIN 6147.

MINING—

A BUSINESS MAN OF LOS ANGELES, WANTS A few gentlemen to associate themselves with him in opening a company to purchase five claims in the Goldman Gold Mining District, of Arizona. This is a good opportunity to get in on the ground floor in a strictly honest organization, which will develop the property, and where, by means of making big money from a small outlay is practically assured. Address F. G. BOX 70, 906, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PARTNER WANTED—
A person having choice gold and other mineral claims which he desires to sell at a reasonable price may send the same upon approval, at a figure to be named by the undersigned, who will pay cash for same both ways.
ALBERT C. BURRAGE,
Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—DEVELOPED ARIZONA COPPER PROPERTY; 25 acres 25 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse engine; 2 drills (one 22 h.p. Ingersoll-Rand, the other 7 h.p. Sullivan); 2 compressors (one 8-inch Gardner air compressor, capacity 1000 cubic feet per minute, the other 226 ft. well pipes and fittings, guaranteed in good condition. Address Box 1, Room 1, 129 W. Second St.

PARTNER FOR A ¼ INTEREST IN A claim of developed property, adjoining producing yard; have more than care to handle; $1000 cash required. Address L, box 357, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A DEVELOPED GOLD, AND A DEVELOPED silver mine also a silver-lead mine. Must be a bargain in sight. Will deal with owners only. Address 712 EAST 41ST ST.

TO FORM ACQUAINTANCE OF PEOPLE desiring information who need money for the interest. Give full particulars. Address box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

MANGANESE (QUICKSILVER) CLAIMS, situated in California, for sale, might lease to right party. Address box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GOLD PLACERS AVERAGING FROM $2.40 to $20 a ton, in coarse and fine gold; snap for cash; will bring in lease or sell them. Address box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE SHIPPING ORE I WILL FINANCE same. Give full particulars as to location, from railroad and values. Address box 148, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE HANDLE FINANCING PROPERTIES OF merit. Give details. Correspondence only. C. Mining Engineer, 906 Winona ave.,

GREAT OFFICE—
621½ S. SPRING ST.
Gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.50.

SAVE MONEY FROM PARTNERS WHOM you do not know, form a corporation. If property is not in the name of your partner it will not affect you. Address LT, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO JOIN ME IN FINANCING and operating a developed mine. Ore on hand in sight. Value $20 per ton. Value can be made to $30 per ton. Need about $20,000, which will be paid back in two months' operation. Address ADR ORRILL, 606 South Spring.

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE chromite, molybdenum, tungsten, antimony or borax I will finance. H. K. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PROPERTIES. HAVE JUST RECEIVED a few more promising gold close to Los Angeles; several good bonds and properties for sale. Address W, box 27, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A. PRICE, ASSAYER-CHEMIST. METALLURGIST. ESTABLISHED 1895.
129 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—A GOOD GENTLEMAN PARTNER TO join me in developing and rich mine; capacity to handle 100 tons daily. Address V, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PAYING COMPANY 5¾ CLAIMS and mining mines, gold ledges show, for want party or parties with means to work. For information, MRS. W. H. Locust, Long Beach. Phone 228.

WANTED—A DANDY GOOD MINING ENGINEER WITH 24 cash. Clarendon make, for sale at a bargain. 1755 W. 23RD ST. West Adams car.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1000 TO $2000 cash to invest in a mining proposition; must be a practical mining man; references exchanged. Address box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING PROPERTY; MUST sell at once; will sell at a sacrifice. Address box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1000 IN CASH TO equip a strictly first class placer mine. One day's run from Los Angeles, three miles of placer ground on the river. The owners are strictly honorable and honest men and thoroughly capable of handling the proposition and will invite the party who puts up the money to make the strictest investigation. Can have from 30 to 60 days to satisfy himself that everything is all right before one dollar is put up. No money paid down. The owners will be there to prospect and satisfy all parties concerned. This is an opportunity seldom equaled and never surpassed. Don't write unless you have the money and all things are satisfactory. We have the goods to show. We have no time to lose on curiosity seekers, and mean business. Will pay back dollar for dollar for the money invested with a substantial interest in the mine. 304 HERKIMER ST., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 7560 mornings.

I AM THE SOLE OWNER OF A GOLD MINE, FREE milling, only fifty miles below the International line in Mexico. Twenty-one thousand feet of development work. One hundred thousand dollars in commercial ore blocked out on three sides; two ore, gold ore, one thousand feet deep. Property equipped with stamp mill and cyanide plant. Property six miles from railroad. Reports by well-known engineers. I will give substantial interest to party who will finance same to extent of $30000. Highest references. Address L, box 430, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR A BOND AND LEASE WE WILL equip and start development work immediately on well developed mining prospect, copper preferred. Will not pay much down as first payment but will put money into mine for development purposes. Must have at least 100 feet of work done with good showing. We mean business. Address L, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A. C. SCHIEK & CO.
MINES AND MINING SECURITIES.
327-338 Citizens Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

List your mining properties with us. Properties bought and sold.

FOR SALE—GOLD AND COPPER PROPERTIES that have merit; if interested see me at once. 401 UNION OIL BLDG.

HAVE A BIG TONNAGE TAILINGS ON COLORADO River. Will lease or sell part for funds to finance balance. M'MANNON, Trinity Hotel, 6 to 8, evenings.

WANTED—PARTIES TO ORGANIZE COMPANY ON good mining property, Mohave county, Arizona; will take stock for property. MINES TITLE & Escrow Co., Kingman, Arizona.

FOR SALE—A GROUP OF WELL DEVELOPED mining claims, a reliable mining engineer's report on easy terms. Address T, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED PROSPECTOR AND MINING ENGINEER wants partner with few hundred for Nevada trip. Address M, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COPPER PROSPECTS, HIGH-GRADE ARIZONA, for sale or exchange for city. Address M, box 333, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AN EXPERIENCED MINE FOREMAN CAPABLE of taking full charge wants a position; city references. Address 607 WEST AVENUE 50.

JOHN HERMAN, NEW LARGE GROUND FLOOR location, 534 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

I WANT A DEPOSIT OF MANGANESE OR ANTIMONY. Send samples to H. K. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring st.

DO YOU WANT INDEPENDENCE? IF SO PUT IN with me in rich placer claims; bonded; nearly ready to operate. Address V, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A VERY COMPLETE ASSAY OUTFIT, including balances for $125, worth double. BOWERSTOCK LATNE, 228 W. 1st st. 62054.

FOR SALE—ALL GROUP OF 8 GOLD CLAIMS IN the Oatman district, Arizona. Address T, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ANTIMONY PROSPECT OF MERIT. New discovery and prospect work done. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO STAMP MILL, ISBELL CONCENtrating table, shafting, etc. Address T, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HUGE DEPOSIT PIPE CLAY, ALSO lime and marble, near railroad. Box 82, HALLOCK, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOLD MINE, 400 FOOT DEVELOPment on vein, 100 tons on dump, $25 ore. Address HERSHEY, 628 W. 86th St.

WELL LOCATED GROUP OF CLAIMS IN OATMAN district on reasonable terms. Address M, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TO THE RIGHT PARTY TWO GROUPS of copper claims. Address T, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE FOR LEASE, BOND AND LEASE, OR SALE, five well-developed mining claims, located in Colorado. A. W. WIDDIFIELD, Box 206, Whittier, Cal.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, ASSAYERS AND CHEMical engineers. Specialists in industrial chemical preparations. Office, 223 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—DRY WASHER, ABLE TO SAVE COARSE wire gold, and fine gold. Address S, box 338, TIMES OFFICE.

MINING DETECTIVE, BONDED, WILL SECURE the information quickly at a reasonable rate. M. R. FIRMAN, Postoffice box 1735, Los Angeles.

DRY CONCENTRATORS AND DRY WASHERS built and sold by A. H. STEBBINS, 3220 Central ave., Los Angeles.

PROSPECTORS, FOR $10 I WILL TEACH YOU how to test "to strike gold" for every metal from A to Z. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — SILVER-LEAD PROPERTIES. OWNERS only. Address S, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

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LOOK EVERYWHERE FOR THE BEST PIANO TO be had at $525 or even $550. Do not be satisfied with anything less in price. Demand the best. Then come to 740 South Hill st., and let us show you a piano in every way equal and even superior to those that are to be had at such a price, but with our direct from factory to home distributing policy we furnish the instrument at $365.

HEIDINGER PIANO STORE,
Factory Distributors for Kimball
Pianos and Others.
740 S. Hill St.

ANOTHER FINE PIANO ON SALE THIS WEEK for $100. The one we advertised last Sunday for $100 sold early Monday morning. So we unfortunate enough to secure another (equally as good if not a little better) we can sell for this very low price of $100. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$100 BARKEROLA TALKING MAchine for $70.
Absolutely new, looks like a $100 Victrola, same machine same as here made for furniture dealers under that name. Left on sale at 131 South Broadway. Ask for HANCOCK.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE MY BEAUTIFUL VICtrola for good second-hand piano, or $50 payment on light Ford car. Cash difference. In answering state which you have. Address V, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 STORAGE PIANOS. MUST BE SOLD immediately to stop storage charges. One for $100, one for $125 and one for $145. WESTERN STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO., 907 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUESCHTMER SAXOPHONE, SILVER, low pitch tenor, nearly new. Needing money. Sacrifice $70. 850 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A FINE TONE UPRIGHT PIANO IN perfect condition, at a great sacrifice to stop storage. F60558.

FOR SALE—$475 KRANICH & BACH PIANO FOR $295.
Large size, circassian walnut case; perfect condition. Must be sold at THE BARNES MUSIC CO., 131 South Broadway.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. WE PAY spot cash, or exchange others. MUSICAL & RECORD EXCHANGE, 850 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BY LADY ALONE, USE OF GOOD PIano for its care, will give best of care and little use. PHONE 52753.

WANTED—SECOND HAND VICTROLA OR EDIson disc phonograph. Have cash for reasonable bargain. CALL F4693.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING PIANO NEARLY NEW, also music cabinet would take payments. Call after Sunday. 670 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO. IVERS & POND, beautiful tone, try it. PHONE 72178.

FOR SALE—$50 COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH AND 25 records for $15. H. ANDERSON, 81 Palmetto drive, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO AND FIFTY ROLLS music, $125. Call at storage office, 629 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE PIANO, STANDARD make, will sacrifice. 1121½ S. OLIVE ST. Main 7398.

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY PLAYER PIANO AT once, best offer takes it; this is high grade instrument, mahogany case, cost $750, bench and records, perfect condition. 748 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—MY ALMOST NEW BEAUTIFUL OAK piano, $110 cash; must sell at once. 3116 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, golden oak case, $110. Cash or terms. See it at BARNES MUSIC CO., 131 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A DANDY GOOD MAHOGANY UPright piano, Clarendon make, for sale at a bargain. 1755 W. 23RD ST. West Adams car.

FOR SALE—GRAFONOLA, PERFECT CONDItion, and 16 selections. Leaving. Sacrifice for $20. 850 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT PIANO, circassian walnut case, $125. 1330 ORANGE ST., near Valencia.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL CABINET GRAND PIano, almost new, $125 for quick sale. 215 W. NINTH, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE OLD VIOLIN, $10; 3 MONTHS' lessons free. BROADWAY 5141.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

USED PIANO AND
PLAYER BARGAINS
$100 UP.
ON TERMS YOU CAN AFFORD.

There is no way you can surpass the values we occasionally offer in these classified columns. We know what we must do in price to get your business and we offer the following:

UPRIGHT PICK-UPS.

$100—Stulz & Bauer; upright.
$150—New England; used.
$175—sample.
$200—Milton; mahogany.
$225—Milton; oak.
$250—Milton; oak.
$275—Milton; oak.
$250—Price & Teeple; mahogany.
$300—Hardman (used by Caruso!nt.)
$450—Mason & Hamlin (old, but excellent.)
$275 Ludwig, used, F, walnut.
$275—Ludwig, used; F, oak.
$250—Used Kster.
$295—Price & Teeple; mahogany.
$250—Harrington; slightly used.
$275—Harrington; used; mahogany.
$300—Used Ludwig; oak.
$300—used; Wheelock (beauty.)
$150—used; Singer, snap.

GRAND PIANO SNAPS.

$950—Used, $1150 Mason & Hamlin.
$750—Used, $1150 Weber, mahogany.
$750—Used, Schmer; fine cir. wal case and tone.
$500—Used, $650 Ludwig.
$500—Three more new, beautiful small grands.

HIGH-GRADE PLAYERS.

ALL 88 NOTE.

$495—Ludwig; mahogany; regular $750
$495—Milton; oak; small; regular $750
$500—Angelus; mission oak; regular $800
$575—Emerson Angelus, mahogany, regular $800
$600—Emerson Angelus; mission oak, regular $850
$450—Kingsbury Player, was $750

COME IN MONDAY,

WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SAMPLE PIANOS AND
PLAYER PIANOS.

We sell the best piano for the least money. Our rents are less, hence our prices are less. New pianos and player pianos for sale or rent. Tuning a specialty.
Come and hear the Vanephone. Dance music for your own home. Price $12.50.

CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE,
217 Mercantile place.
Phone Main 6202.

FOR SALE—STORAGE PIANO BARGAINS.
ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Good mahogany piano, only $100
Chickering piano, only $145
Armstrong piano $156
Nurtorma piano, only $175
Standard make 88-note player piano $285
WESTERN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
907 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS.
We are the only authorized Columbia dealers on Broadway north of Fourth streets. We handle Columbia machines and records. If it's to be a Grafonola, see us first, last, and all the time. Our service is owner's service. Easy terms.
THE BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
131 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, BEAUTIFULly figured mahogany case, in fine condition. Formerly sold for $750. Returned to us on account of party leaving city. Cost only $245. This fine player Monday (with combination bench, 15 rolls of music and free music roll exchange privileges at our store) for $145. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., one of $347. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 South Broadway, near 10th.

FOR SALE—
HALLET & DAVIS PIANOS
AND THE FAMOUS VIRTUOLO PLAYERS.
Are sold exclusively at Boston prices, plus freight at
THE BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
131 South Broadway.

PHONOGRAPHS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, REpaired, exchanged, bought sold. We specialize in bargains in Victrolas, violins, guitars. Large stock slightly used records. Blue Amberol, 25c; Red Seals, one-third to one-half off; others 10c to 50c. MUSICAL & RECORD EXCHANGE, 850 S. Broadway. F4693.

FREE—FREE—FREE MUSIC ROLL EXCHANGE privileges with every player piano purchased from us. This reliable house, the FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY. Think what this means to you to have free access to many thousands of rolls of music. Be sure and see us before you buy. We offer easy monthly terms. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW AND USED pianos at exceptional low prices, as upright oak, $125; Foster, walnut case, $185; Ivers & Pond, mahogany, bungalow size, $325; Lester baby grand, $575, etc. Liberal terms if desired. Prices right for cash. Pianos rented, $3 and $5.50 per month. Rent credited if purchased latter. WALKER PIANO CO., 1607 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP,
Beautiful Victrola in Mahogany
and extra fine records, must be sold at once on account leaving the city. Hurry if you want it. Address M, box 380, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$675 SOHMER & CO. PIANO FOR $240.
Fine and action guaranteed, in perfect condition. See this snap if you want a real bargain. Terms to responsible people. BARNES MUSIC CO., 131 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — SAMPLE PIANO, BEAUTIFUL MAhogany case, well worth $350, this week only $150. Remember, the FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY guarantees goes with every piano we sell. You are not only buying piano quality, but guaranteed satisfaction. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway, near 10th.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—YOUR PHONOGRAPH records, tune your piano, regulate your player piano or repair any kind of a musical instrument. Our work guaranteed prices right. RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 841 S. Broadway. Phones Main 1958—A9270.

FOR SALE—$475 MEHLIN & SONS PIANO FOR $285.
Guaranteed just like new, style "C" mahogany upright; if you want a Mehlin piano see this the first of the week. Terms, of course. BARNES MUSIC CO., 131 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY $500 CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIano, guaranteed to be had at such a low price, but with our direct from factory to home distributing policy we furnish the instrument at $245.

HEIDINGER PIANO STORE,
Factory Distributors for Kimball
Pianos and Others.
740 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—MY ALMOST NEW CABINET GRAND piano for $175; can arrange terms to suit, or will take $150 for cash. 215 W. NINTH ST., between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—LAGONDA PIANO IN SPLENDID CONdition. Best buy in city for the money. See this early Monday morning. Regular $450, sale price $185. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO. STANDard make, with bench, scarf and music rolls, only $245. Must make $50 cash, balance can be paid in monthly payments. Ask for Mrs. Clark's piano, stored at 507 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE "EMERSON" UPRIGHT piano, $85. Excellent condition. Beautiful tone. 1248 ELDEN AVE. West Pico car. Call mornings. Phones: 55443, West 2540.

$8.00 — VIOLIN AND CASE, SWEET TONE, Stainer, value $50; sacrifice today or Monday, only $8.00. ERNEST ARTS, 1037 S. Flower, Apt. 6, Broadway 5734. A1117.

FOR SALE—ACCORDIONS, GENUINE ITALIAN, beautifully made, magnificent tone; sole importer; expert repairing. VICTOR MENEGHETTI, 1710 Cordova st.

FOR SALE—REED & SONS PIANO, CASE EXtraordinarily beautiful, fine tone, on sale for a few days only $145. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MOVING TO SAN FRANCISCO, MUST sacrifice my beautiful mahogany player piano, same reasonable offer will be accepted. 1332½ S. HOOVER.

WANTED—TO SELL YOUR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for you on commission, any kind of an instrument, including phonographs and records. Address box 570, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA, LIKE NEW, AT A BARgain. Terms for part if desired. 841 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, $50 PATHE MAchine, plays Edison disc records, also Victor or Columbia. Must be sold this week. Call and make offer. 841 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW YORK TROMBONE, silver plate, in plush-lined case; will cheap if taken this week. Call 841 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO BUY VICTROLA AND RECORDS, OR Edison disc machine. Call 841 S. BROADWAY. Phone Main 1958 or A9270.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND PIANO AND VICTROLA or other disc phonograph and all kinds of records, also Ambercla and records. See LINDBERG, 219 W. Second. Phone Broadway 7305.

FOR SALE—STORAGE PIANO; WELL KNOWN make; only $125. Must be sold to stop storage charges. Will sell on payments to reliable party. WESTERN STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO., 907 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL PIANO, SLIGHTLY USED, beautiful case, sweet tone. If taken this week only $185. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 So. Broadway.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND 'CELLO OR SAXOphone, must be cheap for cash, or will trade beautiful evening gown. Address M, box 415, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, VICTOR PHONOGRAPH, wood box, 20 records, all in fine order. Call or address M. M. HAVILAND, 46 Stevenson ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—PRIZE PUZZLE CHECK, GOOD FOR $117 on any new piano of a good piano house. Do you want it? Address L, box 566, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL OAK CASE UPRIGHT PIAno, $100, like new, taken to close an account; no use for it. I am not leaving the city. 4709 MONETA AVE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHT PIANO, FINE FOR practicing, who wants this bargain for only $80, another in mahogany case for $65. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway, near 10th.

FOR SALE—$25 TAKES MY ANGELUS ORCHESTral piano player and some music; is in good condition and can be attached to any piano. L. G. GARIS, 3300 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FINE TONED HAWAIIAN UKULELE and $1.00 instruction book, only $3.75. 850 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A FINE BUY IN A USED MASON & Hamlin piano, large size, tone like new, only $270. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway, near 10th.

FOR SALE—A NEW MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, enormous sacrifice. See it and give offer. 750 S. GRAND, Studio 24.

WANTED—BABY GRAND PIANO, STEINWAY PREferred. Must be in good condition and bargain. Address L, box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE PLAYER PIANO, FINE MAHOGany case, 100 rolls music. A snap if sold at once. PHONE Home 600178.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BARGAIN IN good upright piano. Address L, box 527, TIMES BRANC HOFFICE.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE PIANO, FINE ORder, cost $400, for immediate sale $100, part terms. OWNER, 1816 W. Venon ave.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CONCRETE MASON TO lay cement floor in exchange for piano. Call Monday, 947 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 3 VIOLINS, ALMOST YOUR own price, $3.50, $5 and $8, beautiful toned. Stradivarius model. 816 SUNSET BLVD. Broadway 5202, 62861.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE KNABE PIANO, BEAUTIful tone, mahogany case. Obliged to sell; will take $225; a great big bargain. NORRIS, at 601 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—PIANOS EXCHANGED, BOUGHT, SOLD and stored at WESTERN STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO., 907 S. Broadway. Phone Broadway 560.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE GRAPHOPHONE WITH records, cost $32, now $12. Call Monday a.m., 540 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—$75, VIOLIN, WILL STAND INVESTIgation, or exchange for motorcycle, very reasonable. Home 74545. STEVE, 2326 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FLAT, GIBSON MANDOLIN and case, practically new. Call F1511, MAIN 6385.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL STANDARD TALKING MAchines at reduced prices. See them, hear them, buy them at 131 South Broadway. Ask for MR. HANCOCK.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW "STROBBER" Piano, small upright model, bungalow style, plain case, beautiful tone; fine action. For immediate cash sale only $135. Cost recently $450. Left on sale. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND FOLDING GRgan, also saxophone and bass drum. Bring to 215 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—"CONN" SOLO CORNET, $20; "PRYOR" model trombone, $25; alto saxophone, only $25, at LINDBERG'S, 219 W. Second.

WANTED — BAND INSTRUMENTS, ALL KINDS; also phonographs, pianos, records, etc. Exert violin work, repairing, graduating, remodeling and varnishing. We repair, buy, sell, exchange. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—FINE TONE CABINET ORGAN, $15; also Chickering square grand piano, only $35. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—FOR $350; APOLLO PLAYER PIANO; cost $650; good as new. Address M, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SACRIFICE, STANDARD $450 MAHOGANY PIANO, slightly used, fine condition, exceptionally sweet toned, $95, quick. 1241 W. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—$117 PIANO ORDER ON LARGE PIAno house, sacrifice for $25 cash. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — REMBRANDT PIANO, SLIGHTLY used, like new; fine tone and action. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 So. Broadway. Near 10th.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND PIANOS ALSO PLAYers and grands. See SCHUBERT, 1109 S. Hill st. Can arrange terms.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS TO rent piano, $2 month, might buy if reasonable. Phone SOUTH 1438-J.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA, PERFECT, LIKE NEW, and 10 selections, $20 if taken Tuesday. 850 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, WILL GIVE NEW BABY grand or player piano for good car. PHONE Broadway 560, after Sunday.

WANTED—USE OF PIANO FOR STORAGE. Conservatory. Business people. Phone Market, 52241. WILSHIRE 672.

TO LET—GOOD PIANOS FOR RENT, $3 PER month. TAYLOR PIANO CO., 1012½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE—GRAND PIANO $260. HAVE TO leave city. Address N, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BAND INSTRUMENTS BOUGHT, SOLD, exchanged and repaired. PACIFIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIR CO., 319 S. Spring st. Rooms 25-26.

WILL SURRENDER $137 CREDIT AT FIRST-class piano house for small consideration. MRS. FRICKEY, 395 S. Marengo, Pasadena.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY VIOlin at bargain. PHONE F-st 2369.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS PIANO FOR UPright Victrola. Phone Vermont 1568.

WANTED—BY COUPLE, PIANO FOR STORAGE. Best care. References. PHONE 55566.

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW ARTISTIC BABY GRAND piano, less than half price. 317 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WILL CARE for piano for sum. PHONE 21808.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND PIANO, $350. PHONE BROADWAY 691, room 411.

FOR SALE—A NEW $650 STANDARD 88-NOTE player piano, $275. 317 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—PIANO AND CABINET FOR $100 IF taken by Tuesday. 610 WEST SIXTH.

WANTED—AN UPRIGHT PIANO, WILL PAY $75 cash if sane. PHONE WEST 7144.

MY $250 CABINET GRAND PIANO, GOOD AS new, for $75. 533 W. 33D ST.

WANTED—PIANO AND VICTROLA, STATE MAKE and lowest price. Box 516, BURNETT, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — MANDOLIN AND case, just like new; want B flat cornet. F2703.

FOR SALE—HAVE $123 CREDIT ON PIANO, MAKE offer. Address N, box 408, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA GRAFANOLA, REASONable, leaving city. Call 73805.

FOR SALE—A NEW $300 STANDARD MAHOGANY piano, $148. 317 W. 30TH ST.

FOR RENT—NEW PIANOS, FREE DELIVERY. UNITED MUSIC STORES, 621 South Hill.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

JOSEPH NEVLIN WHYBARK. VOICE CULTURE AT REASONABLE TUITION. FREE INTERVIEWS. WE ALSO HAVE A CLASS IN VOICE CULTURE AND LIGHT SINGING TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 50c PER CLASS LESSON. WE ARE IN THE STUDIO THIS AFTERNOON. CALL AND LEAVE CARD. IF MAY MEAN MUCH TO YOU. STUDIO, 702 MAJESTIC BLDG. PHONE A5350.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF THE Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Harps for rent. Residence 1972 ESTRELLA. Phone 24558 West 4586.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TEACHER? THE MUSIC student brings you a list of the best teachers in town. Send for a free sample copy. Address Circulation Dept., THE MUSIC STUDENT, 419 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.

BEATRICE SONNTAG, SINGING TEACHER; VOICE trial free of charge; splendid method. Studio MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Phone Broadway 5202, 62861.

COMPETENT LADY TEACHER WOULD LIKE TO give piano lessons in exchange for light family washing, two in family. Address M, box 528, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PROMINENT VOICE TEACHER FROM EASTERN conservatory. Special price, $1 per lesson. Shakespeare method. Class lesson $1 per month. 20480.

CORNET, SAXOPHONE, CLARINET, FLUTE taught at pupil's residence. PHONE MAIN 5203.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION, BEGINNERS AND ADvanced. Mandolin and guitar. Experienced gentleman teacher. Individual instruction. PHONE MAIN 2249.

PIANO STUDIO, MAJESTIC BLDG. TWO LESSONS weekly, $5 month. 25344. East 812. Mornings between 8 and 9. Teacher from New England Conservatory.

FINE TONE VIOLIN FREE WITH COURSE OF violin by prominent orchestra leader. BROADWAY 5202, 62861.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER OF PIANO AND voice, beginners a specialty, tryout free at residence, or studios, reasonable rates. Call WEST 6795.

PIANO — MRS. ANNA WESSENDORF, EASTERN graduate, later pupil of Becker, 12 years' experience as teacher. Studio at 1917 ESTRELLA. Phone West 6008.

LADY TEACHER OF VIOLIN, MANDOLIN AND guitar will instruct at pupil's home if desired. Terms very reasonable. PHONE 25338. SOUTH 5088. Call between 5 and 7 a.m.

FINE PIANO ACCOMPANIST WANTS STUDIO work or in the home. Will exchange part for vocal instructions. MAIN 6117 or 556712.

S. BARON, VIOLINIST AND TEACHER, PUPILS taught, all grades, special attention to beginners. 1028 BYRAM ST. Broadway 7305.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER, TERM OF 20 VOCAL OR piano lessons, $7. Address M, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PIANO LESSONS, 50 CENTS, GRADUATE EXPERIenced teacher. Technique, theory, expression. 1100 WEST 37TH ST., Broadway 8271.

GENTLEMAN, EXPERT PIANIST, OF LEIPSIC Conservatory desires pupils; terms moderate. 51818, WILSHIRE 451.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

FOR SALE—AM COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE beautiful American solid oak drophead sewing machine cost $45. Take $12.95 cash. Call 417 W. 7TH ST.

DANDY DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE, JUST like new, at about your own price if taken quickly. Must sell it today or Monday. 2126 S. MAIN ST. Apartment 201.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND "SINGER" SEWing machine, cheap for cash, or will give big value in exchange with any musical instrument. See LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, WILL SACRIFICE White drophead sewing machine, fine condition. 1125½ WEST 21ST ST.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

FOR SALE—
EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.
A prominent local dealer quits the sewing machine business. We succeeded in buying out his entire stock of machines, about 300 of 'em, of all the most famous makes, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Domestic, Standard, White, Free, New Royal and many others.
We find that our store is not big enough to hold all of the machines, so rather than store them in some warehouse, we will let you in on a good thing, and for next few days we will sell machines at the lowest prices ever quoted.

A FEW SAMPLE PRICES:

A Domestic ..... for $3.00
A Singer ..... for $5.00
A Wheeler & Wilson ..... for $8.00
A Willcox & Gibbs ..... for $9.00
A New Royal "A," a snap ..... for $10.00
A White Rotary, good buy ..... for $18.00
A Singer Rotary, late model ..... for $22.50
A Free, very light running ..... for $15.00
And many more from $5 and up.

Come over early if you want the pick of the best. Terms if desired.
We rent and repair all makes of machines, $1.00 and up. F2683.

FRED W. NEUMAN, Bdwy. 5261.
420 W. Sixth st., opposite the park.

WE ARE GOING TO PLACE ON SALE THIS week dozens of perfectly good sewing machines and some as low as $3. Every one guaranteed, money back if not satisfied. Don't forget that we have all makes, and that we have reduced the prices. Rent all makes and ship to out-of-town customers. Try a mail order, others do it, why not you? We are reliable, your bank our reference. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 318 W. Sixth st.

BIG BARGAIN SALE OF SEWING MACHINES—
We will place 1000 machines of every conceivable make on sale Monday to highest bidder. Every machine ready to use and gu

Merry Times.

KNIGHTS PLAN GREAT FIESTA.

Would Raise an Entertainment Fund for Convention.

They Look Ahead to Columbus Conclave in May.

Clubhouse to be Converted into "Festival Hall."

Now come the Knights of Columbus with their contribution to the programme of merriment that is continually laid before the citizens and visitors of Los Angeles. They plan a great fiesta to be given in the new Columbus Auditorium, Sixth and Flower streets, beginning tomorrow night and continuing through the entire week.

The purpose is to raise the nucleus of an entertainment fund to care for the thousands of delegates who will visit Los Angeles next May, when the annual conclave of the Knights of Columbus will convene here.

The programme for this fiesta will present many attractions, and will be varied nightly. Numerous well-known stage stars will participate, and nightly there will be dancing and other entertaining features. Each evening the programme will be in charge of some leading member of the order and these leaders will include "Mayor" John F. Powers of Rowansburg, J. Harry Pieper, George A. J. Howard and Walter Goldsmith.

Among the attractions that will appear during the week are DeWolfe Hopper, comic opera star; Mme. Marguerite Jarman, grand opera mezzo-soprano; Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, distinguished English actor; Barney Oldfield, veteran auto racer; Frank Chance, "peerless leader" of the Chicago Cubs and the new manager-captain of the Angeles; the Hancock trio, with G. Allan Hancock playing his $50,000 'cello; Byron Gay, composer of "Gasoline Gus and His Jitney Bus;" the famous quartette of "Uplifters" from the Los Angeles Athletic Club; W. J. Doud, well-known raconteur; Lee Moran and Eddie Lyons, film stars; Charley Murray of Murray and Mack fame; Fred Mace, stellar comedian of the movies; Neil Burns and Mrs. Lillian Scanlon-Gee, popular vocalists.

The series of amusement booths is certain to be a highly-popular continuous feature of the fiesta. The council chamber of the clubhouse will be converted into a brilliant "festival hall," and here will be arranged many attractions. Most will be of the burlesque or travesty variety, although there will also be a number of booths with instructive and educational characters.

A partial list of the booths and their management shows the following:

Art gallery, John Baxter; postoffice, Anthony Joyce; palace of good luck, Charles F. Lenz, emergency hospital, Pat Higgins and Tom Walsh; photograph gallery, T. K. Adlard; strong man, Harry Griffin; palace of sweets, James F. Rogan; long distance telephone, Frank T. O'Neill; insight into the future, James O. Booker; dancing, Patrick C. Mulqueeny; palace of needlework, Dr. Arnold Burkelman and A. A. Normandin; Casa Osalla, William B. Clarke and M. E. Hurley; demonstrations of skill and accuracy, W. L. Fitzpatrick.

The Casa Osalla, in plain everyday English is to be the commissary department of the fiesta. It will have a cabaret as an adjunct. Throughout fiesta week noonday luncheons will be served by the women in charge of the commissary from 11:30 until 2 o'clock and dinner from 5 until 8 o'clock. There will be the usual cabaret lunch following the evening performance in "Festival Hall." Spanish and home-made dishes will be featured during the week.

"G" BEFORE "I."

Young Lady in Class Differed with the Schoolmaster.

[Boston Transcript:] It is unsafe to dogmatize about English. A school teacher was self-satisfied and young, and thought he knew it all—but did not.

There was in the class a young lady who rejoiced in the good Scottish name of Gillies. When the class was organizing, the teacher read her name as "Jillies." The young lady protested, but in vain. "'G' before 'I' is soft," the teacher declared.

Well, of course, an eighth of a quart is a jill, but what of a fish's gill? And the "know-it-all" teacher should have been hanged on a jibbet, but even he would not have asked the ironmonger man for a jimlet. Not in his jiddiest moment of pedagogic authority would he have said, "Jilbert, jive me a jilt-wheeled jig," if he wanted the liveryman to supply him a gig with gilded spokes for his holiday diversions. Not even he, snapshot arbiter of linguistic problems, would have asked the library for Jibbon's "Decline and Fall." And if he has a daughter will she be a jirl? But Gillies must be called Jillies, because "g" before "i" is soft.

On the Commissary Firing Line.

Mildred Allen and Marie Viole,

Pretty girls who are handling arrangements for Casa Osalla, in connection with Knights of Columbus festival.

Illustrated.

PICTURES PLAY PART IN CHILD EDUCATION.

EXHIBIT OF LIBRARY'S WORK DURING BABY WEEK.

Librarian Tells About Citizen-building with Books—Many Helps for Mothers, and Fathers not Overlooked by Those Laboring for Better Home Conditions.

"To make little boys—and girls—ask questions."

"That is what our 'pretty' picture books are for at our libraries," says Miss Jasmine Britton, head of the juvenile department of the Public Library and director of the exhibit which the library will carry at the nation-wide baby week, to be held at No. 239 South Broadway from March 4 to 11.

"When we arouse interest to the questioning point we create an opportunity to inform the child. And information is education, and education means much toward happiness.

"And it would be a matter of great surprise to the mothers and fathers, and the sisters and brothers and uncles and aunts of our littlest citizens to know how much of the really valuable lessons of early life they learn listening with wide-open eyes and motionless attentiveness to our story tellers and those of us who interpret picture books for the children.

"Especially is this true of the children in the foreign settlements. Every book promises something American to them, and their eagerness to become thoroughly like our own native-born Americans never relaxes for an instant.

"Our picture books are, therefore, most carefully chosen, as they are the keynote to the future education of the little ones. Happily there are scores of fine American men and women whose pictures inspire the telling of their life stories which 'read like a book.'

"Of course, the child's life is so interwoven with that of the mother that the exhibit will include books which will add to the intelligence of mothers. Included in this list are books of a character-building nature for prospective mothers and those who have not had any advantages. And I doubt if there is one mother in Los Angeles who is conversant with all our 'mother' books.

"Nor have we forgotten the father. For we realize that the more a father earns the more his child profits. In our lists of fathers' books are books on every trade. These are the fathers' for the asking.

"We want the children to see the best pictures and learn of the best Americans; the mothers to be in touch with books which will add to their happiness and that of the family, and the fathers to have the greatest possible earning capacity."

Heroic.

CARRY UNCONSCIOUS WOMEN FROM FIRE.

FOUR OVERCOME BY SMOKE IN APARTMENT-HOUSE.

Passer-by Rushes to Rescue of the Helpless and is Himself Nearly Suffocated—Police Believe Incendiary Started Blaze Which Endangered Many Lives.

Four women were overcome by smoke and had to be carried from the house when the Santa Barbara apartments, No. 433 South Hope street, was filled with smoke from a fire, declared by the police to be incendiary, which was discovered by the janitor in the rear of the building early last night.

Although the blaze was extinguished with a loss of only about $400, the entire three-story building was filled with smoke and the eighty guests were forced to flee to the street.

Seizing a wet towel, A. B. Blake, who was passing the place, rushed into the smoke-filled building and, making his way to the second floor, carried to the street Mrs. M. Schaefer, after she had dropped unconscious to the floor. Although Mr. Blake was almost overcome himself, he staggered to safety with the limp body of Mrs. Schaefer across his shoulder. He refused medical attention and could not be located following the fire.

Miss Ethel Tryon and Miss Helen Brenner, both living on the second floor, were overcome by smoke while attempting to make their way out of the building and were carried out by Fireman James Crocker, who found them on the floor in the hallway. They were taken to neighboring houses and revived.

Rushing from the house when the fire was discovered, S. W. Percy made his way back to the second floor after the fire department had arrived and carried to the street the unconscious form of his wife, who had failed to follow him when he left their apartment. She was revived by firemen.

Investigations made by the police department, according to them, disclosed that the fire had its start from the outside of the building. Although no traces of oil were discovered the police believe the fire was of incendiary origin.

Efforts will be made today by police detectives to disclose some motive for the alleged attempt to burn the building.

Presidents Wed Widows.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] In marrying a widow President Wilson follows high and well-established White House precedents.

Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Fillmore and Benjamin Harrison married widows. Tyler and Roosevelt were married a second time, but their wives had not been wedded before.

Andrew Jackson never cared much for fashions set by others, and so he established his own precedent by leading to the altar a divorcee, the former wife of an army officer.

So it would appear that Cupid is no respecter of office when selecting targets for his darts.

Photo by Ward.

'A tubful of Los Angeles babies.

These specimens, whose pictures will be used as exhibits in the forthcoming Better Baby Week, are from the Florence Crittenton Home nursery.

Progress.

FORWARD STEP FOR GROWERS.

Peach Association Milestone of Co-operation.

Million-dollar Corporation to Control Output.

Ten-cent Standard Price is the Goal of Movement.

BY WALTER BERTIN CLAUSEN.

An association that will mark another stage of progress in the world-wide movement of co-operative marketing by producers and which will bring California nearer to its proper station among the localities making advance in this respect, is now in the course of organization throughout the State. It is the California Peach Association. More than 2500 peach growers have already signed the voting trust agreement and a corporation with a capital of $1,000,000 will be launched.

The peach growers of the State from Kern county to Tehama have subscribed something over $300,000 for stock in the association and it is expected that more than $600,000 will be raised for the association.

It is conservatively estimated that the association will in its first year of business, handling the 1916 crop, bring $1,500,000 more to the growers than they received for this year's crop. This is a most conservative estimate and its promise is borne out by the accomplishment of the California Associated Raisin Company, the other great co-operative marketing association of California, which in three years by a most conservative approximation of the market prices brought $6,000,000 more to the raisin growers than they could have obtained without it.

The example set by the raisin association is as follows:

In 1912, the year before the association was formed, the growers got $3,500,000.

The 1913 crop marketed by the association brought $5,000,000.

For the 1914 crop the association got $6,500,000.

The third year, 1915, the association brought out the largest crop in the history of the raisin business in Fresno county, 130,000 tons, and the estimate of the return is $9,000,000.

The estimate that the association brought $6,000,000 more to the growers than they would have received without it is based on the conservative figuring that the association obtained a price at least 1 cent per pound better than the growers otherwise could have obtained.

BIRTH OF MOVEMENT.

The movement for the organization of the co-operative peach association was initiated some months ago at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce at Fresno. Its inception was from a committee appointed the preceding year by the Merchants' Association of Fresno to investigate the reason for the low prices offered for dried peaches and from the report that there was an enormous hold-over crop from the year before, which broke the price to 2½ cents, while that of 1914 was 4 cents.

Headed by William Glass, this committee in investigating found that there was no hold-over crop, but that all the growers had been made to believe so by the reports of brokers who had sold short and were attempting to cover up.

Revealing this condition, the Fresno committee decided to organize the peach growers so they could control the market. The matter was comparatively easy to start, it being only necessary to follow the footsteps of the raisin association's organization in 1912, and profit by the minor mistakes made in the work of creating that association.

With remarkable facility the movement spread through Fresno, Tulare, Kings and Madera counties, where more than half of the dried peaches of the State are produced. In a very short time $100,000 was subscribed and the movement spread northerly, reaching to every peach district in the State.

The voting trust agreement provides that the company be organized with a capitalization of $1,000,000, divided into 25,000 shares at a par value of $40 each, and that the incorporation be proceeded with as soon as $250,000 is raised, and that should the $250,000 not be raised by January 1, the agreement would be void. Payment is provided for in four installments, one-fourth upon call by the board of directors after the organization is effected, then the remaining three-fourths in three equal installments during the next three years.

The $250,000 was raised before the first week of December.

WHAT IS EXPECTED.

The hope of the association is that the peach industry will be brought to the condition of seven years ago, when the standard price of 10 cents was obtained. In 1913 the dried peaches brought only 5 cents. In 1914 the crop was 37,000 tons and the price dropped to 4 cents, netting about $2,960,000. The 1915 crop dropped to 27,000 through the discouragement of the peach men, many of them tearing out their orchards, and the price broke to 2½ cents a pound, the crop thus netting about $1,480,000. Last year the dried peaches sold at retail from 12 to 30 cents a pound, showing the grower was not getting near what was due him.

The peach association in its first year hopes to gain at least 6 cents a pound, which would clearly bring more than $1,500,000 over the prices of 1915. Within three years, by proper standardization and the expected control of 90 per cent. of the crop, the association hopes to restore the price to 10 cents per pound.

The co-operative marketing movement of the growers has met with State-wide support from the packers, and letters have been received from all parts of the country commending the organizing committee.

It is generally felt throughout California that the co-operative movement among the producers is paving the way for a new era of prosperity among the farmers as well as the consumers, for it takes for these two classes the abnormal profits which have been garnered by the speculators.

Closely following upon the heels of the peach association organization there will be another great movement in California—among the rice growers. Initiatory steps have already been taken in this line by the growers of the Sacramento Valley. Immediately following this there will probably be a State-wide movement for a prune growers' co-operative marketing association, and it is fairly predicted that within three years California will be one of the leading States in the world in its co-operative marketing.

NOT EXPERIMENTAL.

In speaking of the peach growers' movement, William Glass, chairman of the central organizing committee, says:

"Farmers' co-operative marketing companies are not an experiment. Conditions of control of the market by the middleman were common in all lines until the organization of farmers' co-operative marketing companies. These companies carried on a successful organization in many places.

"Denmark especially is far ahead of us. Ninety per cent. of the products of Denmark are sold by the producers' organizations. And the people are prosperous. The producers have money in the banks and they have banks of their own. And in this country, where the Scandinavians have settled, they have carried out the principle successfully. In Minnesota, notably, the dairy industry may be taken as an example. In this the producer gets 77 per cent. of the cost to retailers, the other 23 per cent. taking up all the costs of shipping and handling.

"Of course, it is impossible to obtain this percentage on raisins or peaches. But what we intend to do is to reduce the margin of the 2½ cents paid to the grower and the 25 cents paid by the consumer. We expect by the formation of a peach growers' co-operative marketing company to do as the raisin association has been doing. In all parts of the country co-operative marketing companies have succeeded and this shows that the co-operative marketing principle is practicable. California is rather behind in the formation of these companies.

"The main achievement of these companies is to get the farmer and the business man better acquainted. This co-operative harmony is the spirit of the age. Every fellow must prosper now, not by trying to boost only himself, but by seeing the other fellow also gets along."

WHO'S WHO IN JAPAN.

Four Thousand People Listed in First Blue Book.

[Boston Transcript:] For the first time the "Who's Who" of Japan has been printed in English, and gives short biographies of over 4000 prominent Japanese.

The first Japanese "Who's Who" appeared in 1912. It was not called "Who's Who," naturally, but "Shinshi Roku," which is Japanese for "Gentlemen's List." Although it is printed in the English language, there is no difficulty in knowing that it is of Far Eastern origin, for the name of each person is followed by its equivalent in Japanese characters. These characters, however, are printed horizontally instead of vertically, as has always been the rule in Japan up to now.

Like the English "Who's Who," the Japanese one gives the recreations of famous men. A famous Japanese gentleman named Kenzo Wadagaki, for example, in his spare time "sings Japanese classical songs, takes part in archery contests, and studies Chinese poetry and English literature!"

The favorite pastimes of another are wrestling, horticulture, reading and draughts. Another, a busy railway official, sings classical songs and plays billiards in his spare time.

The editor is a gentleman named Yasujiro Ishikawa, who naively says that he knows so many people in Japan that he has written many of the biographies himself. Even those who have helped to supply their own life history have Mr. Ishikawa's opinion of them printed afterwards.

Right, but Wrong.

[Philadelphia Bulletin:] The late Prof. Thomas R. Lounsbury of Yale, speaking at Cambridge, Eng., on the proper use of English, said: "But precision can be carried too far. The ultra precise, even when logically right, are really wrong.

"An ultra precise professor went into a hardware shop and said, 'Show me a shears, please.'

"'You mean a pair of shears, don't you?' said the dealer.

"'No,' said the professor, 'I mean what I say. I mean a shears.

"The dealer took down a box of shears.

"'Look here, professor,' he said, 'aren't there two blades here? And don't two make a pair?'

"'Well, you've got two legs. Does that make you a pair of men' And the professor smiled at the dealer triumphantly through his spectacles.

"He was logically right," said Prof. Lounsbury, but, really, he was wrong."

Artificial Silk in Japan.

[Washington Post:] The busy silkworms of Japan are to find a chemical-mechanical rival. At Yonezawa a big filature outfit has been lately secured by the Adzuma Leather Manufacturing Company for the purpose of inaugurating the manufacture of artificial silk. This is the first attempt in the industry in Japan. In compliance with the request of the company, professors in the Yonezawa Polytechnic Institute have been engaged for some time past in the perfection of the process of manufacturing the goods and a patent has been taken out for the result obtained quite recently. The perfection or rather invention of the manufacturing process has been arrived at quite independently of the German invention and is reported to show a great improvement on the foreign method.

That Perplexing "Ough-"

[Youth's Companion:] An exchange prints the following list of words ending in "ough," and adds the pronunciation of the more obscure words, so far as ascertainable from the dictionaries: Messrs. Gough (goff,) Hough (huff,) and Clough (cliff,) though tough enough, thought, through the day that they would visit Mr. Brough (broo,) who, having a hiccough (hiccup) and a cough, lived in a clough (cluff or clou,) with plenty of dough, and a tame chough (chuff,) kept near a plough in a rough trough, hung to a bough over a lough (loch.) A slough (sluf) of the bank into the sloush (sloo) injured his thoroughbred's hough (hock.)

No wonder the foreigner shudders at those four terrible letters.

SCATTER IN PARTS I AND II

Randsburg & Mojave Auto Stage Co.

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420 Auditorium Building.

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A limited number of small boys will be School, Anaheim, Orange County, California, taken as boarders at St. Catherine's Boys'

Securities.

FOREIGN COMPLICATIONS DOMINATE THE MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The complications arising from the political situation at Washington which had their inception in the controversy with Germany, dominated this week's dull and sluggish market. Liquidation by timid investors and enforced sales of weak bull accounts, combined with fresh encroachments by the short interests, caused more or less extensive impairment of prices.

There was some recovery from the low levels of the midweek, but heavy selling was renewed later on foreign advices which indicated another successful move by the central powers in the western theater of the war. Special stocks, including those comprising the munition and petroleum groups, were freely offered at marked concessions.

Heavy sales during the week of the Anglo-French war bonds were attributed not so much to proposed financial projects across the water as to professional manipulation at the center. Forthcoming payment by prominent industrial corporations of the major portion of a large extra dividend in these bonds furnished a motive for the free offering of that issue.

Coppers were among the most active issues of the week's trading, with estimations of increased dividend disbursements in the coming month.

The abnormally large earnings permitted by leading transportation lines in the final months of 1915 underlie general downward revision, due in part to adverse weather and reduced exports. Bank clearings made a recent records at principal money centers and legitimate demands for new projects find ready acceptance.

THE RAINFALL.

Stations—	The storm.	The season.	Last season.
Los Angeles	1.13	13.49	14.56
Riverside	.63	14.97	10.76
Sierra Madre	.87	25.80	22.65
Ontario	.87	23.92	18.07
Upland	.90	23.90	.....
Monrovia	.82	23.46	17.87
Santa Barbara	.45	21.30	18.00
Carpinteria	.30	19.30	14.10
Goleta	.40	20.40	18.10
Santa Maria	.13	14.18	10.12
Lompoc	.10	15.13	13.06
San Bernardino	.95	21.87	14.47
Highland	.97	22.96	16.01
Escondido	.41	24.20	17.48
Pomona	1.02	22.69	.....
Santa Monica	.90	17.77	15.06
Venice	.66	12.39	12.32
San Luis Obispo	.26	23.84	.....
Fresno	.04	9.20	.....
San Jose	.08	14.61	.....
San Francisco	.41	24.81	.....
Sacramento	.10	15.90	.....
Red Bluff	.26	17.96	.....
Eureka	.28	29.29	.....

INDIAN JOKES.

Peculiar Relationships Among the Crow Tribes.

[Southern Farmer:] The Crow Indians are divided into thirteen clans; in former times the number was probably greater. These groups are called by nicknamelike designation such as Whistling Waters, They Bring Game Without Having Killed It, Kick in Their Stomach, and so forth. Every individual belongs to his mother's clan and it is considered highly improper to marry a person of one's own clan, since all the marriageable women of that group are reckoned as belonging to the status of either a mother or a sister.

Those individuals whose fathers belong to the same clan stand to each other in a very special relation, which for want of a better name may be called the "joking relationship." They are privileged to play pranks and practical jokes on each other without giving offence, says the Southern Farmer. More particularly is it the function of one of them to administer a stinging rebuke when the other has transgressed some rule or tribal morality or etiquette.

In such a case the "joker" will bide his time until some public occasion arises. Then he will boldly come forward and twit the culprit with his deed in the face of the assembled throng and to his utter discomfiture. Against this punishment there is no redress, for nothing said by a joking relative can be resented. The only thing a man can do is to wait for an offense on the part of his denouncer and then treat him to a dose of his own medicine.

Another social custom of the Crow, which is often encountered among Indian tribes, and also among the natives of Australia, and Africa, is the mother-in-law taboo. A man and his wife's mother never talk with each other, not from any motive of hostility, but rather as a token of mutual respect.

Cotton.

ERRATIC MARKET CAUSE OF TUMBLE

PRICES REACH NEW LOW MARK FOR THE MOVEMENT.

Fresh Liquidation and Bear Bearish Tactics Follow Nervousness Over the Political Situation Near the Closing Realizing by Shorts Brings a Feeble Rally.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—Nervousness over the political situation was reflected in a rather erratic market today. The liquidation and renewed bearish tactics forced prices into new low points in the initial dealings, but realizing by some of the more timid shorts caused a little rally at the close. Sentiment continues very bearish, and as the buying of consequence fails to develop those working for the decline center but little opposition. As one tone is in evidence in southern markets, and a further lowering on the part of holders is looked for owing to the near approach of the new planting season. Until something constructive nature presents itself it may be a wise policy to do business.

Liverpool cables due 2½ down on March, 3½ down on May and 2 on July. Came 1 lower than due on March, 1 better than due on May and 1 better than due on July. Spots quiet; prices steady; sales, 6000 bales, including 4000 late yesterday; spots 2500 bales; American, 4000; 10,000 bales; American, 6000; bidlings, 7.73; futures opened quiet and closed barely steady.

RANGE OF PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Spot easy; quiet; middling uplands, 11.23 bales.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	11.91	11.95	11.85	11.85
March	11.17	11.20	11.08	11.08
May	11.35	11.40	11.26	11.26
June	.....	.....	.....	.....
July	11.55	11.60	11.4	11.4
August	11.61	.....	.....	.....
September	11.65	.....	.....	.....
October	11.71	11.75	11.6	11.6
December	11.90	11.95	11.7	11.7

Spots were 11.30.

Pointed Paragraphs.

[Washington Star:] Laughter is a tribute a lot of worthless jokes.

Some men are regular in their habits—but their habits are fierce.

A boy is handicapped from the start if his father has no temper.

A writer says speech was given to conceal his thoughts. It is a needless precaution in most cases.

It always makes a man feel good when people compliment him on his success and then add that they understand it.

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SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIE

XXXVTH YEAR.

FACT AND COMMENT.

The Public Works Committee of the Los Angeles City Council is showing commendable common sense in providing for all the little incidental problems that are bound to arise during the progress of the Bunker Hill open-cut work in advance of the final proceedings for that great project. By getting everything down as a matter of record, they legalize further steps looking toward the adoption of the ordinance of intention and the final ordinance for the enterprise, thus removing the opportunity for the shortsighted opponents of the plan to block everything on technical grounds.

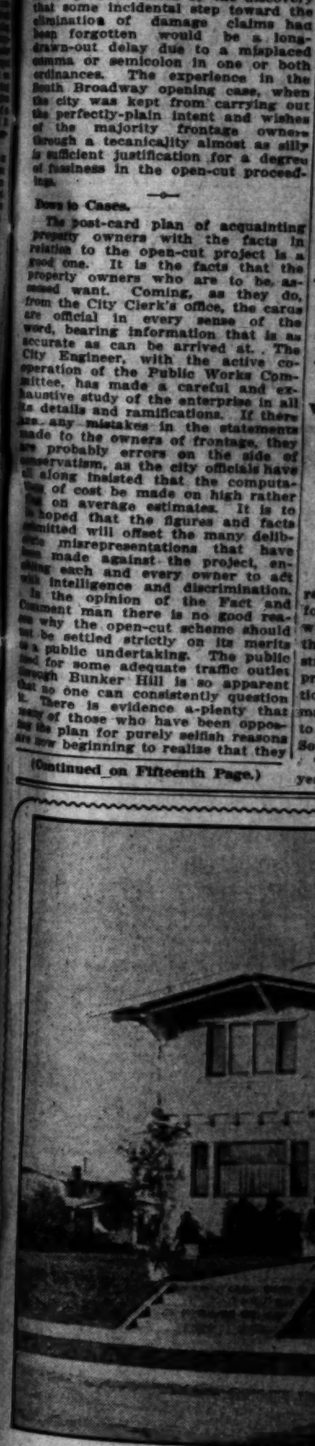
It is unthinkable that the city authorities should permit themselves to be tied up in endless litigation on the open-cut proposition, as they were on the South Broadway opening, merely on account of some trivial technicality. The open-cut project and every other public improvement project should be settled solely upon its merits, or at least according to the wishes of those who are called upon to foot the bills. When property owners in sufficient number to meet the requirements of the improvement acts fulfill the intents and purposes of the law in proceeding in any public work, it is outrageous that an enterprise should be tied up merely because some bit of red tape has been overlooked.

The City Attorney should look well to the preparation of the necessary ordinances, if the post-card vote now being taken and the subsequent proceedings should lead to their adoption. The one thing worse than having the whole project halted by the discovery that some incidental step toward the elimination of damage claims had been forgotten would be a long-drawn-out delay due to a misplaced comma or semicolon in one or both ordinances. The experience in the South Broadway opening case, when the city was kept from carrying out the perfectly-plain intent and wishes of the majority frontage owners through a tecanicality almost as silly is sufficient justification for a degree of fussiness in the open-cut proceedings.

Bows to Cases.

The post-card plan of acquainting property owners with the facts in relation to the open-cut project is a good one. It is the facts that the property owners who are to be assessed want. Coming, as they do, from the City Clerk's office, the cards are official in every sense of the word, bearing information that is as accurate as can be arrived at. The City Engineer, with the active co-operation of the Public Works Committee, has made a careful and exhaustive study of the enterprise in all its details and ramifications. If there are any mistakes in the statements made to the owners of frontage, they are probably errors on the side of conservatism, as the city officials have all along insisted that the computations of cost be made on high rather than on average estimates. It is to be hoped that the figures and facts submitted will offset the many deliberate misrepresentations that have been made against the project, and bring each and every owner to act with intelligence and discrimination. It is the opinion of the Fact and Comment man there is no good reason why the open-cut scheme should not be settled strictly on its merits as a public undertaking. The public call for some adequate traffic outlet through Bunker Hill is so apparent that no one can consistently question it. There is evidence a-plenty that many of those who have been opposing the plan for purely selfish reasons are now beginning to realize that they

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)



In the Heart
Beautiful Ho

This elegant Chalet is located just north of the city, surrounded by some of the most pretentious admirable entrance to one of the most attractive a massive fireplace, is finished in genuine old ivo finishes possible. The dining-room has a similar legany. The library is one of the choicest ro The breakfast-room is finished throughout with and sunken gardens. The kitchen, which is strict numerous cabinets, etc. Maid's room and bath rooms, all of which are beautifully decorated other standard fixtures. A large number of ve upstairs. Dry basement and splendid furnace. gas sion of flowers, shrubs, etc. In short, the most will accept $6850. At this price this home is the pointment to see this big snap as it is certainly

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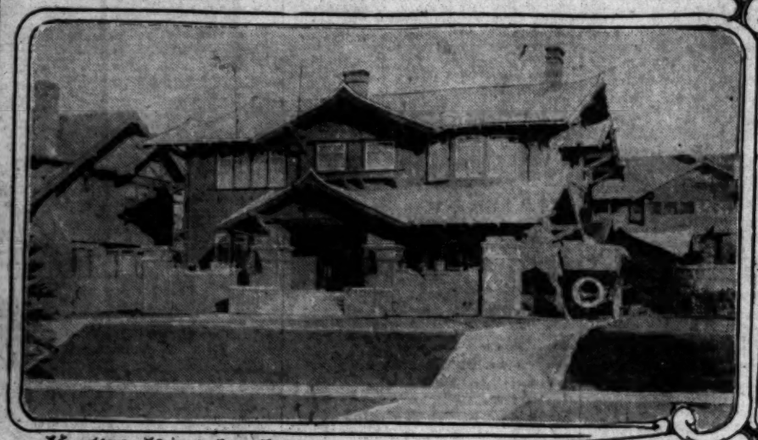
The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

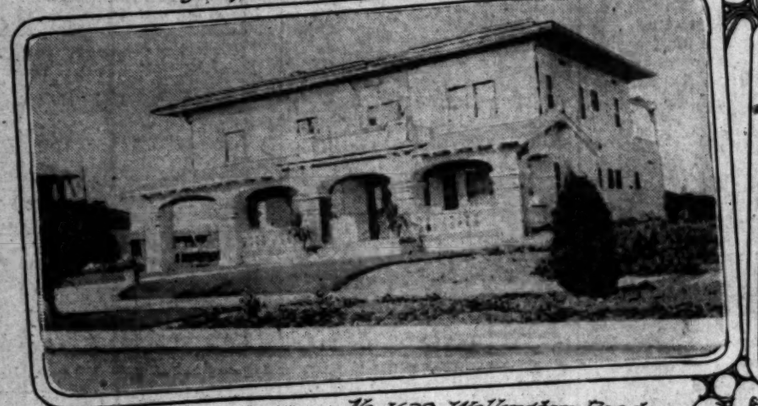
XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1916. THE MART: Transactions in Houses and Lots, Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

Valuable Properties Involved in City's Reviving Realty Activities.



No. 432 Kingsley Drive.

No. 1743 Wellington Road.



No. 1639 Wellington Road.

No. 7280 Hillside avenue.

Attractive Los Angeles residences that have just changed ownership.

The house at the upper left was sold through the R. C. Mitchell Company to F. G. Keens, a Nebraska capitalist. That beside it was purchased by I. Eisner of this city from the Janss Investment Company. The Hillside-avenue dwelling was bought by F. N. Steele, a Chicago capitalist. The other place was sold through Cooper-Pyle-Clopine to J. H. Winkler.

FACT AND COMMENT.

The Public Works Committee of the Los Angeles City Council is showing commendable common sense in providing for all the little incidental problems that are bound to arise during the progress of the Bunker Hill open-cut work in advance of the final proceedings for that great project. By getting everything down as a matter of record, they legalize further steps looking toward the adoption of the ordinance of intention and the final ordinance for the enterprise, thus removing the opportunity for the shortsighted opponents of the plan to block everything on technical grounds.

It is unthinkable that the city authorities should permit themselves to be tied up in endless litigation on the open-cut proposition, as they were on the South Broadway opening, merely on account of some trivial technicality. The open-cut project and every other public improvement project should be settled solely upon its merits, or at least according to the wishes of those who are called upon to foot the bills. When property owners in sufficient number to meet the requirements of the improvement acts fulfill the intents and purposes of the law in proceeding in any public work, it is outrageous that an enterprise should be tied up merely because some bit of red tape has been overlooked.

The City Attorney should look well to the preparation of the necessary ordinances, if the post-card vote now being taken and the subsequent proceedings should lead to their adoption. There is one thing worse than having the whole project halted by the discovery of some incidental step toward the settlement of damage claims having been forgotten would be a long-drawn-out delay due to a misplaced period or semicolon in one or both ordinances. The experience in the South Broadway opening case, when the city was kept from carrying out its perfectly-plain intent and wishes by the majority frontage owners through a tecanicality almost as silly as sufficient justification for a degree of laziness in the open-cut proceedings.

Post-Card Cases.

A post-card plan of acquainting property owners with the facts in relation to the open-cut project is a good one. It is the facts that the property owners who are to be assessed want. Coming, as they do, from the City Clerk's office, the cards have a official in every sense of the word, bearing information that is as accurate as can be arrived at. The City Engineer, with the active co-operation of the Public Works Committee, has made a careful and exhaustive study of the enterprise in all its details and ramifications. If there are any mistakes in the statements made to the owners of frontage, they are probably errors on the side of conservatism, as the city officials have always insisted that the computations of cost be made on high rather than on average estimates. It is to be hoped that the figures and facts quoted will offset the many deliberate misrepresentations that have been made against the project, enabling each and every owner to act with intelligence and discrimination. In the opinion of the Fact and Comment man there is no good reason why the open-cut scheme should not be settled strictly on its merits as a public undertaking. The public is for some adequate traffic outlet from Bunker Hill is so apparent that no one can consistently question it. There is evidence a-plenty that many of those who have been opposing the plan for purely selfish reasons are beginning to realize that they

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Activity.

FINE DWELLINGS CHANGE HANDS.

WEEK NOTABLE FOR SALES OF LARGE HOUSES.

Chicago Financier Buys Home in Hollywood Foothills — Nebraska Capitalist Purchases Residence in La Fayette Square—Kingsley Drive Transfer.

One of the largest residence sales recently reported in the Hollywood foothill district was closed last week when Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Stokes sold their home at Hillside and Fuller streets to Frederick M. Steele, former president of the Highland Park National Bank of Chicago, a retired steel man and financier, who has decided to make his permanent home in Southern California.

The Stokes residence was built two years ago and is of distinct Californian type. The interior finish is of Circassian and Tobasco mahogany. The price paid by the Chicago millionaire is reported at $25,000. The house stands on a large lot overlooking Hollywood, Los Angeles and the sea.

The purchaser plans an elaborate landscaping treatment of the grounds. He expects to build a large aviary, being a lover of birds and having a rare collection of these brought from all parts of the world and located at present in the conservatory of his six-acre estate on Sheridan drive in Chicago. Mr. Steele has been staying at the Green Hotel in Pasadena for several months.

Another important residence transfer of the week was the sale by Charles D. Wagner to Francis G. Keens, a retired capitalist of Kearney, Neb., of a large house at No. 1743 Wellington road, in La Fayette Square. The deal was handled through the agency of the R. C. Mitchell Company, represented by R. O. Williams, and is reported at $18,500.

The house has plastered exterior walls and is finished in hard woods and white enamel. It contains ten rooms, with three tiled baths. The grounds are 125x150 feet in size and are planted to rare shrubs and gardens.

Another La Fayette Square sale of recent date was the transfer by Mary Carroll Thompson to J. H. Winkler of a large residence at No. 1539 Wellington road. The deal was handled through the agency of the Cooper-Pyle-Clopine Company and involved a consideration of $16,000.

R. E. Ford, manager of the house and lot department of the Janss Investment Company, reports having sold an eleven-room frame residence at No. 432 South Kingsley drive to I. Eisner of Eisner & Co. The place is finished in mahogany and white enamel and contains three bathrooms. The lot is 60x150 feet in size. Mr. Ford gives the consideration at $14,000.

The R. C. Mitchell Company, through A. C. Dezendorf, sold during the week a seven-room bungalow at No. 145 North Mariposa avenue to J. C. Ferguson. The house is of colonial design and is finished in mahogany and white enamel. The lot is 50x120 feet in size. S. M. Cooper, the seller, received a given consideration of $5500 for the place.

Going Ahead.

RENEW ACTIVITIES.

Los Angeles Investment Company to Signalize Return of Better Times by Extensive Building Campaign—Start Ten Bungalows at Once.

Announcement has been made by the officers and directors of the Los Angeles Investment Company of an immediate renewal of building activities on a large scale by that concern. To that end the stock of the company's big lumber yard on Slauson avenue has just been replenished and extensive preparations in general have been made.

W. H. Harrison, manager of the company, stated yesterday that ten bungalows of six and seven rooms each would be started immediately in the New College tract on West Forty-eighth street, this to be the first of a series of similar groups to be erected in different subdivisions. Plans for these dwellings have been completed and it is stated that many new built-in features have been introduced in the designs.

Mr. Harrison declared that the action of the company is being taken on the strength of the general prosperity that is being witnessed over the country, and in response to a definite demand for homes of the character intended in Southwest Los Angeles.

For Investment.

PLANS FINE FLATS.

Owner of Serrano Street Sites to Build Attractive Improvements. Similar Structures Projected for Lots All Over Los Angeles.

On adjoining lots on Serrano street, half a block north of Wilshire boulevard, David Beidler will at once erect two attractive flat buildings of twenty-four rooms each. The structures will be identical in plan with a flat being constructed by the same builder on Third avenue, near Eleventh street, each containing four six-room suites, with two baths to the apartment. The exterior wall will be plastered, ornamentation in plaster and artificial stone being a feature. The interior finish will be in mahogany and old ivory. The two buildings together, it is stated by the builder, will cost about $30,000. H. J. Knauer is the architect.

The same designer is now preparing plans for a sixteen-room frame and plastered flat building to be erected by Mrs. Sarah F. Hersh on Western avenue between First and Temple streets. Work has been begun on two frame flats for H. E. Chittenden at the corner of Wright and Cherry streets. One of the buildings will contain sixteen rooms and the other twelve rooms. The contract was let during the week for a twenty-four-room frame and plastered flat to be built by Mrs. Ella K. Ginsburg at No. 606 South Hobart boulevard. A twenty-room flat is to be started at once by Edward Holderness at No. 2837 Sunset place.

Construction was started during the past week on a frame and plastered flat of sixteen rooms on North Vendome street, planned by Oliver P. Dennis for himself. R. N. Lamberth has started a flat at No. 1650 Fifth avenue. Three flats are to be started within the near future in the Afton Square Tract in Hollywood, one for Cora A. Lane, one for David Avery and the third for J. D. Jones.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

The Janss Investment Company reports sales at New Ramona Acres during the past week to the following: S. L. Druell, small plot improved with bungalow, $2350; M. Plant, one acre, improved with bungalow and chicken-houses, $3750; F. G. Waters, small plot, $1300; J. Beeman, one acre, $1100; E. Palms, small farm tract, $1000; A. Mossly, plot, $1200, and O. Belton, plot, $950.

LEASES BUILDING.

Pittsburgh Man to Open Agency for New Car at Eleventh and Olive.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through Richard C. Willis of its leasing department, reports having leased to C. C. Shafer of Pittsburgh, representing the Standard Steel Car Company, a two-story and basement building on the northeast corner of Eleventh and Olive streets. Mr. Shafer will handle at this location a new eight-cylinder automobile now being put out by his firm.

To L. B. Ehrlich, a milliner of San Diego, the company has leased a storeroom at No. 434 South Hill street, property owned by Mrs. Mary C. Young. Mr. Ehrlich will have a large stock of goods from the East ready for opening in the new quarters on March 1.

The Southern California Music Company has leased for a long term, through the same agency, the second and third floors of the property owned by George Van Guysling, at the northeast corner of Fourth and San Pedro streets. The entire floor space will be equipped and fitted up for the wholesaling of musical instruments.

The Campbell company has just added to its leasing department force Charles H. Wise, who has been associated with R. A. Rowan & Co., for the past ten years.

LAST WEEK STARTS.

Architectural Exhibition in Metropolitan Building to End Next Saturday.

A reception to the members of the Los Angeles Realty Board and the Los Angeles Builders Exchange will be held next Friday night in the galleries of the architectural exhibition in the Metropolitan Building, the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects acting as host. The affair will mark the eve of the closing of the exhibit, which will come to an end on Saturday night.

Last Friday was Chamber of Commerce day at the exhibit, many representatives of that body visiting the display during the afternoon and evening. Several classes of the various high schools in the city visited the exhibition yesterday. Plans have been perfected for having the Los Angeles Ad Club members visit the display in a body on Tuesday afternoon, following their regular weekly luncheon.

The added attraction of music, which has been a feature of the exhibition for a number of days, has brought an increasing number of visitors daily. The orchestra will continue to play afternoons and evenings throughout the present week.

Picturesque.

IN A SETTING OF OLD OAKS

Sightly Lands to be Laid Out as Subdivision.

Big Sum Paid for San Gabriel Valley Holding.

Tract to be Developed Along High-class Lines.

A high-class subdivision enterprise that is exceptional in many ways is announced by Harry G. Holabird and Maurice P. Phipps of H. G. Holabird & Co. as one of the important early-year developments of 1916.

Mr. Holabird and Mr. Phipps have just purchased thirty acres on San Gabriel boulevard, three-quarters of a mile north of the town of San Gabriel, from Dan and Will Mulock of Alhambra, paying a given consideration of $60,000 for the land. This holding they will at once place upon the market in the form of ten three-acre residence plots, suitable for the better grade of country homes.

The property is one of the sightliest in the San Gabriel Valley and had been in the hands of the sellers for thirty years. It is practically all in live oak grove, most of the trees being very old.

The land is in the midst of a highly-developed district. It is bounded on the south by what was once widely known as the Sunnyslope ranch, now a well built-up area of fine homes. This latter property was subdivided by Mr. Phipps, in conjunction with Edward Groenendyke of Pasadent, fifteen years ago.

Directly across San Gabriel boulevard to the east is the San Gabriel Country Club. Longdon avenue is the northern boundary of the tract. The end of the San Gabriel car line is within a short distance of the land.

The developers have engaged Clarence P. Day, a local engineer, to supervise the laying out of the holding. Mr. Day planned the ground layout of the exclusive Oak Knoll district, the Midwick Country Club and the Annandale and Altadena golf links and their surrounding residential zones, among other well-known subdivision projects. He has already perfected a landscaping treatment for the new tract.

The main feature of the layout will be a circular boulevard opening into San Gabriel boulevard and designed to pass the front of each estate in the tract. This drive will be of easy grade, conforming to the natural contour of the rolling ground, and will wind about through oak trees for the greater part of its extent. The division of the land has been so carried out as to give each individual plot its quota of oaks.

The general improvements will be of a high order. No poles will be permitted in the tract, all wires being carried in underground conduits. A special sewer and septic tank system will be provided for the property. Ornamental electroliers will line the main driveway.

The projectors have worked out an unusual plan whereby each buyer agrees to contribute his share of the total cost of the improvements, his outlay being based on the relative value of his site. The buyers, it is intended, shall select from their own number a board of control, which will have the power to make all contracts. Preceding the beginning of any improvement operations, the engineer will have computed all costs.

Mr. Holabird stated yesterday that two of the plots had been selected in advance of the opening and that on each would rise an attractive residence costing around $10,000. The tract restrictions require houses costing at least $6500.

The subdivision will be known as the Plaza de los Robles (Place of the Oaks.)

RESORT PLANS SHAPING.

Several Buildings of Seal Beach Project Soon to Go Ahead.

The recent report in The Times of the projected establishment at Seal Beach of an amusement resort of large proportions was followed last week by the announcement of the letting of the contract for one of the first buildings contemplated, a brick cafe structure. The building, which was planned by L. L. Jones, will, it is understood, be started at once. It will be two stories in height and will cost about $15,000. H. W. Wilcox is the projector.

Plans are now being drawn by A. C. Martin for a private sanatorium projected by the Jewel City Amusement Company at the same place. This building will be two stories high and of brick.

E. J. Symmes, architect for the Bayside Land Company, which is back of the development of the resort, is completing plans for several concessions that have been signed, according to announcements just made.

ASK PAVING PERMITS.

The McCarthy Company has applied for a permit to pave by private contract Ridgewood avenue from Temple to Elmwood, and Elmwood from Wilton place to Van Ness avenue, in the Wilton Heights tract. The company reports sales of more than three-fourths of the frontages on both of these streets. Water and gas pipes and sewers are in. The company reports the sale of a lot on the east side of Ridgewood, between Elmwood and Temple, to Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, who are having plans prepared by Howard G. O'Hara for a Colonial type house to be built on the site.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WE HAVE DESIGNED AND BUILT

TWO THOUSAND BUILDINGS IN LOS ANGELES.

We offer the results of this experience, and our services as

Architect and Contractor

And solicit inquiry or consultation with any one desiring to build. Mortgage building loans furnished if wanted.

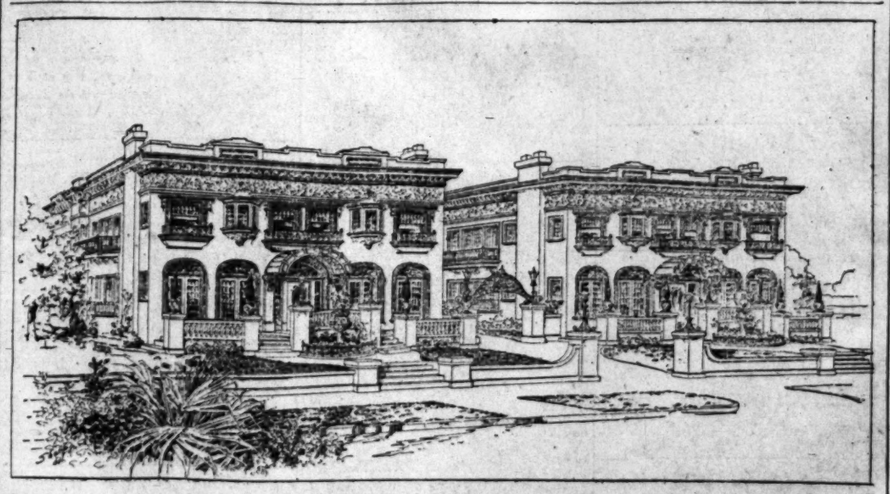
B. B. BIXBY,
LAWRENCE B. BURCK,
631 South Spring street.
10035. Main 6081.

In the Heart of the Wilshire District
Beautiful Home for Sale at a Bargain

This elegant Chalet is located just north of the Boulevard on a big lot in the most fashionable residential district in the city, surrounded by some of the most pretentious homes in Southern California. A beautiful rose-covered porch affords an attractive entrance to one of the most attractive interiors found in any home. The living-room, which is large and contains a handsome fireplace, is finished in genuine old ivory, which when properly applied, as in this home, is one of the most costly finishes possible. The dining-room has a similar finish and contains a beautiful built-in buffet contrastingly finished in mahogany. The library is one of the choicest rooms in the house, the walls being covered with beautiful oil-painted canvas. The breakfast-room is finished throughout with imported decorations and its east exposure overlooks a rose-covered pergola and Roman gardens. The kitchen, which is strictly cabinet, contains all modern conveniences, including hood for stove, cooler, kitchen cabinets, etc. Maid's room and bath also located on the first floor. The upstairs contains five large, light bedrooms, all of which are beautifully decorated and conveniently located to modern bath equipped with pedestal lavatory and other standard fixtures. A large number of ventilated closets are also provided. A splendid sleeping porch completes the second floor. Dry basement and splendid furnace, garage with cement floor and drive, beautifully improved grounds with profusion of flowers, shrubs, etc. In short, the most critical will find nothing omitted from this home. For quick sale the owner has named $8250. At this price this home is the greatest bargain in the Wilshire District today. Phone us at once for appointment to see this big snap as it is certainly a wonderful opportunity to secure a high-class home at a sacrifice.

MR. NORWOOD
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
Ninth Street at Spring and Main

Main 5043 10175



Flat buildings for David Beidler.
Income improvements to be built on Serano street near Wilshire boulevard. H. J. Knauer is the architect.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

HONEST HOUSE BARGAINS.

Beautiful Wilshire residence, one block from Wilshire blvd., 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors and finish, beamed ceilings, latest decorations and finish, paved grounds, elegant flowers, garage, basement with furnace; in fact, a complete home in every way, and going at $6800; enough said.

Hollywood, new bungalow close to Hollywood blvd., beautiful street, lined with palms, high ground, fine view of mountains, large lot, 7 rooms, hards-ood finish; full basement, furnace, garage, cement walks and driveway; price $4500; easy terms.

Southwest bungalow, practically new, one block from Vermont ave., 7 rooms, hardwood finish; elegant grounds and flowers, beautiful street, price $3000; must be sold this week, or foreclosed.

Vermont Square, a little beauty, new bungalow living-room, den, dining-room, two large bedrooms, breakfast-room, large sleeping porch, large verandas, French doors, hardwood floors and finish; paved street, price $2800; will accept a payment of $250, the balance like rent; or will take a lot or acreage as part payment. A chance to secure a classy home at practically cost price.

Let us take you out and show you these bargains; courteous and prompt attention. For further particulars see

James W. Kelly, Mgr.
Home and Lot Department,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Second floor Washington Bldg.
Third and Spring sts.

Broadway 7900. Home 60873.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS THE PRETTIEST FOOT-HILL HOME AROUND LOS ANGELES AT A PRICE THAT WILL SHOW YOU A BIG, HANDSOME PROFIT WITHIN THREE YEARS? ONE OF THE MOST SCENIC AND DELIGHTFUL CLOSE-IN SUBURBAN COUNTRY HOMES WITHIN 40 MINUTES OF THE CITY HALL. THE CLIMATE, SOIL, VIEW AND SCENIC SURROUNDINGS WILL PROVE A REVELATION TO YOU. THERE ARE 12½ ACRES, IMPROVED WITH ORANGE, FIG AND OTHER FRUITS, SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS, ETC., ARTISTICALLY LAID OUT BY A FINE LANDSCAPE GARDENER. A NEW AND MODERN, NINE-ROOM HOUSE, AND YOU'LL SAY YOU SELDOM IF EVER SAW SUCH AN ATTRACTIVE SETTING. WILL SELL VERY REASONABLE THIS WEEK AND ON EASY TERMS IF DESIRED. MIGHT TAKE IN A GOOD RESIDENCE IN CITY OR HOLLYWOOD AS PART PAY. PHONE OR SEE ME FOR PARTICULARS. LEON R. CONKLIN, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING, A1300 OR MAIN 4511.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

BUILT OF SELECTED MATERIAL FOR MY OWN HOME. WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED TO BE FIRST-CLASS THROUGHOUT.

For much less than value and on very reasonable terms.

Nearly new 2-story house of 9 rooms. Strictly modern. Make rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Large cast-front lot with double garage, flowers, fruit trees and shrubbery.

On paved street, sewer in and all assessments paid.

Ideal location, near electric cars, being

225 SOUTH ARDMORE AVE.

Occupied by owner and can be seen by appointment. Telephone Monday Home Phone 51403.

FOR SALE—

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
614 Trust and Savings Bldg.
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

ELEGANT WILSHIRE MANSION.

The highest corner in Normandie, near Wilshire blvd.; this beautiful home of the early English type, commands the finest mountain view possible.

THE INTERIOR

combines richness and elegance of finish, but is shown all homelike from the spacious hall, with central stairway in mahogany, opens the drawing-room, 18x27; also in mahogany; French doors lead from this to a tiled conservatory, facing the garden.

THE LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM

in Peruvian mahogany and dark oak; with large bow windows, exceptionally handsome.

Large breakfast-room in blue, and commodious kitchen in white enamel complete first floor.

ABOVE STAIRS

FIVE SPACIOUS CHAMBERS,

each beautifully decorated, three tiled baths and shower, and large separate servants' quarters, in the grounds, which contain many fine shrubs and trees, is a two-story garage, with man's room and bath.

Owner instructs us to sell this unusual home for $35,000, or will sell with elegant furnishings if desired. Make an appointment with our Mr. Denendorf to see this.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Bdwy. 978. 614 Trust and Savings Bldg. 60817.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR 30 PER CENT. LESS THAN ANY OTHER PROPERTY OF EQUAL VALUE IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD, AS MUST BE SOLD.

Very best location in this ideal suburb. Very high ground, magnificent mountain view and near electric cars. North of Hollywood blvd., being

2217 CANTON DRIVE.

Nearly new strictly modern bungalow of 9 rooms.

LOT 234x290 FEET. NO MORE ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS ANYWHERE.

Owner will sell not simply at a bargain but at a positive sacrifice. See price and other particulars, see R. E. CRABTREE, 902 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, telephone Broadway 378; 10317; or CHARLES ALLEN, 2127 Canyon Drive, Hollywood, telephone 579083.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

PRICE JUST REDUCED FROM $7500 TO $6300. TERMS EASY.

New 2-story house, 9 rooms, modern, including furnace and two baths, hardwood floors, large cast front lot with garage and cottage in rear, high ground, good location, only 1 block from cars. MUST BE SOLD.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379; 10317.

FOR SALE — MUST SACRIFICE $4000, 6-ROOM, modern bungalow; $2800 takes it. Good location. BLISS, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114, Broadway 4118.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FINE CORNER HOME.
$3500.

The northwest corner of 20th and Harvard, 50x150 to an alley, 8-room 2-story house in perfect order, for only $3500; $500 cash will handle the proposition. There is a $2000 first mortgage and the holder of a $1000 trust deed is willing to sacrifice in order to get some ready money. No such bargain in Los Angeles.

MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW,
$3550.

Located in the North Wilshire district, on a 57-foot lot, near the new Normal school. It is new and modern, large rooms, substantially built; has the workmanship and materials of a $6000 bungalow. Will handle on terms. We recommend this as a good buy.

A BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW,
$4800.

This bungalow of 7 large rooms, almost new, with every modern convenience, was recently purchased for $6000. Owner wants to go East and is willing to sacrifice his home for $4800 for a quick sale. Liberal terms. The house is beautifully finished in mahogany, oak, hardwood floors, basement, furnace, etc. It will be a pleasure for us to show it to you.

BUNGALOW NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE,
$6200.

Seven-room bungalow, adjoining Berkeley Square on 21st street, between Western and Gramercy, on a fine paved street; lot 54x150 to a 20-foot paved alley. The house is almost new and would be a bargain at $7500. Belongs to a non-resident who is willing to sacrifice. Mortgage $3500, 7 per cent., 2 years to run, balance must be cash.

KINGSLEY DRIVE NEAR WILSHIRE,

A Swiss bungalow of 7 rooms with sleeping porch upstairs, new and ready to move into. This property is worth $6000. The above price is a bargain. Very liberal terms can be arranged.

GRAMERCY NEAR FIFTH ST.,
$6000.

Just a little different in construction, a large bedroom and bath downstairs, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs; the large living room is finished in mahogany and the dining room in quartered oak, hardwood floors throughout; cedar, furnace and garage. This fine 8-room house is priced fully $3000 under value. Only $1000 cash needed.

A POSITIVE SACRIFICE.
$7000.

An 8-room house, nearly new, on beautiful St. Andrews place, just north of Wilshire boulevard; every modern convenience, hardwood floors, tiled bath, furnace, automatic water heater, etc.; large east front lot. This place cost the owner $9000. Will sell for $7000, on terms.

MARIPOSA CLOSE TO WILSHIRE.
$10,200.

One of the most beautiful homes on the street, close to the boulevard; east-front lot, 60x150; open outlook to gardens on both north and south; house of 10 rooms, beautifully finished. The whole property is easily worth $16,000. This is right in the heart of the Wilshire district, is a real sacrifice, and it will be a pleasure to show it to you.

GRAND AND FIGUEROA INVESTMENT,
$10,500.

We have a property bounded by Jefferson, between Grand and Figueroa, lot 80x154, 15-room home, to be sacrificed. This price is just the borrowing power of the property. Mr. Trader, here is your chance.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE BARGAIN,
$11,500.

New home, never occupied, on Buckingham road, close to Washington boulevard. Ten rooms, 3 baths. The property is well worth $15,000. Very liberal terms can be arranged.

SOMETHING UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE.
$12,500.

Hollow tile 1½-story bungalow, on a through paved street, one block from Wilshire boulevard, high ground, overlooking the Wilshire district; the interior of this home is a piece of art; there are 7 rooms and 2 baths; brand new. We can show you a cost over the asking price, but circumstances compel the owner to sell. Terms can be arranged.

KENMORE NEAR SIXTH STREET.
$16,500.

One of the finest homes in the Wilshire district, a beautiful 12-room house, worth fully $25,000, and we can deliver for only $16,500. Hardwood finish throughout, 3 baths, east front lot 75x150; has only been occupied a few months. We consider this a real sacrifice. If you will make an appointment we will be glad to show it to you at any time.

NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD,
$21,000.

A most beautiful home of 10 rooms, finished in mahogany and quartered oak, 3 baths, east front lot 70x145 ft. Adjoins one of the most palatial homes in Los Angeles, with full benefit of open space and gardens. At $21,000 this place is a bargain. We might arrange to take a Wilshire lot or a smaller place. Here is a real chance to get what you have been looking for. Ask us to show it to you.

BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND HOME,
$30,000.

Let us show you one of the finest homes at the price in Los Angeles. Close in, only 15 minutes from the business center. Lot 125x300, improved with a home of 14 rooms, finished in hardwood, 4 tile baths. The lot alone is worth $20,000, and the house about the same. Has never been occupied, and is ready for occupancy. Let us show it to you as a home and an investment.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 SOUTH HILL STREET.

MAIN 8040. 10745.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

AT A PRICE THAT IS ACTUALLY 25 PER CENT. BELOW THAT OF ANY OTHER FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE OF EQUAL VALUE. CLOSE IN, VERY HIGH GROUND, HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, RESTRICTIONS NOT EXPIRING UNTIL 1952. VERY BEST LOCATION, BUT LITTLE OVER 1 BLOCK FROM WEST 6TH ST. CAR LINE AND LESS THAN ¼ BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD., BEING ON

WESTMORELAND AVE.,

second house south of Wilshire blvd. New 2-story white plaster house (on steel lath,) containing 10 rooms besides maid's room and sleeping porch. Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace, automatic water heater, 3 baths and shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN HARDWOOD. HARDWOOD FLOORS AND MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT.

Fixtures of latest designs and finest quality. Decorations in oil on canvas.

LARGE LOT WITH DOUBLE GARAGE.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. By auto go out Wilshire blvd. to Westmoreland, then south to second house, or take West-lake car to Westmoreland ave., then walk south a little over 1 block.

FOR SALE—$750 EQUITY FOR $150, LEAVING balance of $2700 on one 5-room bungalow and garage lot, one block from car lines and paved street, and in built-up residence section; three light, airy bedrooms, white enamel bath, large living room, dining-room, all floors in oak and customary built-in features, such as buffet, bookcase, fireplace and mantel; white enamel cabinet kitchen, screen porch with laundry tub and extra large front porch. For further information call H. E. COOPER, Vermont 901, evenings Vermont 2346.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
$1950.

5 ROOMS, BATH AND SCREEN PORCH.

Half block from 5c yellow car line, with all-night service. Sidewalks, curbs, gas and electricity all in. 22 minutes' ride from Broadway. Good neighborhood. 50x150-foot lot. A small first payment and $17 a month, interest included, makes it yours. See us at once. JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 611-613 S. Hill st. Home 10945 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE.
Bungalow—1110 West 17th st.—Bungalow. Near Washington and Crenshaw—$5000.
Bungalow—2007 West 28th st.—Bungalow. Corner, St. Andrews Pl., very homelike—$5500.
Residence—1066 Alpine ave.—Residence. 8 rooms, view of ocean, estate property—$8000.
Cottage—1043 Hyperion st.—Cottage. Sold to close an estate—Bargain—$2800.
Property that I take exclusive sale on—must be bargain. Photos at office.
EDGAR O. WARDELL,
405 Story Bldg. Broadway and 6th. A1926.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

REAL SACRIFICE.

6-room modern house, fine furniture, owner leaving for Arizona, fine corner. Residence section, near Exposition Park; prefer Arizona land near Casa Grande, or will have your
WALLACE, 318 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 4653.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST 30TH ST. near Cimarron, oak floors, built-in effects, high paneled walls and beamed ceilings, newly decorated throughout. Piped for gas heating and lighting, paved street, sewer and sidewalks paid. This is a fine locality, all built up. Sell at bargain, as I am going East. $200 down, $25 per month, including interest. This is clear property. Will give guaranteed title. O. E. ELMS, 427 South Hope st. Call Broadway 4508, any morning before 10.

FOR SALE—

New house of 4 rooms, on acre of sandy loam, 30 minutes on Pacific Electric, right up against a growing town of 1800 people, who have made good. Pay 10 per cent. and move in, balance 1 per cent. per month. Total price $1500. See Thomas E. Blanc, EMIL FIRTH, 346 Broadway, 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, GOOD location. 525½ GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BIG BARGAIN.
A LOVELY NEW COLONIAL HOME,
WILSHIRE DISTRICT, EAST FRONT LOT.
THIS SPLENDID HOME OFFERED
AT AN EXCEPTIONAL, LOW PRICE.

ONLY $3750 ONLY
$3750

Just completed and never occupied. This lovely home has just been placed upon the market for immediate sale, and at a very attractive price and terms.

It is an absolute fact that prices of building material have greatly increased in the last few months. You could not duplicate this lovely property at the price asked. Just think, only $3750 for a brand new strictly up-to-date Wilshire home, and of the colonial type.

Contains 6 nice sunny rooms, entirely finished in white enamel, with very pretty and artistic wall decorations.

Owner is desirous of making a quick sale and offers very reasonable terms. We know that this will not last long at the price. Now is the time to buy.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
PRESENT OWNER
ACQUIRED THIS PROPERTY THROUGH
A TRADE,
AND OFFERS SAME AT
A REAL BARGAIN PRICE.

ONLY $7750 ONLY
$7750.

Here is an extraordinary opportunity for a man with some cash and a good eye for business.

This splendid 7-room bungalow is located on a large lot, 9x160, on a paved street, on high ground, in the Wilshire district; the improvement cost over $4500, and the ground is conservatively worth $4500, making total investment of $9000.

The house is very substantially built, and has a large cement porch, with a rose-covered pergola extending across the front of the house; exceptionally large rooms, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, automatic heater, modern bathroom, linen closet, etc. The grounds are very finely improved with lawn, flowers, many rose bushes, pergola in the rear, shade trees, etc.; also a garage.

In a few years this property will be unrestricted and it is an ideal location for a high-class bungalow court, and would pay handsomely when improved. The owner needs cash and will offer a very attractive proposition to any one with some cash. $4500, 7 per cent. loan can remain. Investigate this exceptional opportunity at once.

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
AN IDEAL COMBINATION
OF COMFORT AND REFINEMENT.
AN ARTISTIC AND BEAUTIFUL HOME,
SPLENDIDLY LOCATED,
AT
AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE.

ONLY $8500 ONLY
$8500

This very attractive, comfortable home is absolutely new and is situated on one of the best streets in the city, surrounded by equally attractive homes and protected by ample restrictions.

There is a very large living-room, commodious dining-room and library, or den, all finished in mahogany; has four large sunny bedrooms, splendid tile bathrooms; maid's room and bathroom; sleeping porch, cement basement, furnace, heater; cement drive; also double garage; lawn, flowers, etc.

Owner was asking $10,500 for this lovely home, but is anxious to raise some ready cash in order to protect other investments, and has given us this greatly reduced price in order to force a QUICK SALE. Now is the time to buy. Investigate this immediately.

IN ORDER TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
THIS MAGNIFICENT RIO HOME
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
WAS REAPPRAISED FOR A QUICK SALE.
FORMERLY PRICE $35,500.
NOW ASKING

ONLY $27,500 ONLY
$27,500

This magnificent new colonial mansion has never been occupied; it is owned by an estate that must be settled immediately, hence the tremendous reduction in the price.

A very beautiful home that is distinctly different from the ordinary Wilshire home, which places it entirely in a class by itself.

Contains 14 exceptionally large and beautifully finished rooms, including 5 splendid sleeping chambers, 2 splendid modern tile bathrooms, 2 servants' rooms and bathroom, story and half double garage with underground gasoline tank; cement basement, furnace heater; cement drive; lawn, flowers, and in fact every modern appointment to make the most beautiful, complete and desirable; lot 90x150, east front on high ground; if you are seeking a really lovely home at a bargain price don't fail to see this splendid property.

SEE R. A. WEBER,
OR A. W. BRADBURY,
W. H. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
402-10 Hollingsworth Bldg.
MAIN 6760. SIXTH AND HILL STS. 10777.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
KERKELEY SQUARE DISTRICT.
COST $15,000.
SACRIFICE PRICE $11,000.

THIS ELEGANT RESIDENCE OF SEVEN LARGE ROOMS WILL APPEAL TO THOSE LOOKING FOR A VERY REFINED AND DIGNIFIED HOME. ARTISTICALLY AND BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED AND FINISHED; THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME, LOCATED ON A LARGE EAST FRONT, HIGH TERRACED CORNER LOT, ON PAVED STREETS, IS NOW OFFERED AT AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE. A WIDE CEMENT PORCH EXTENDS ACROSS THE ENTIRE FRONT OF THE HOUSE, GIVING IT A MOST HOSPITABLE APPEARANCE. FROM THIS PORCH YOU ENTER THE LIVING-ROOM, WHICH IS 18x30, AND HAS TWO BROAD WINDOWS ON THIS FRONT AND THREE PROJECTING ONES ON THE SIDE, ALMOST OPPOSITE THE FRONT DOOR IS A LARGE FIREPLACE, AND TO THE RIGHT OF THE FIREPLACE YOU GO UPSTAIRS. THE STAIRS ARE WIDE AND INVITING, THEREBY ADDING BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE. TO THE LEFT OF THIS LIVING-ROOM IS A COSY DEN, AND TO THE REAR OF THE ATTRACTIVE DINING-ROOM, WHICH OPENS ONTO A VINE-COVERED PERGOLA. THE KITCHEN HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE FOR ECONOMY, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE, WITH A VERY CHEERFUL OUTLOOK ONTO THE PERGOLA ON ONE SIDE AND ONTO THE GARDEN ON THE OTHER. BACK BEYOND IS THE SCREENED PORCH, OFF OF WHICH IS THE SERVANT'S ROOM AND COMPLETE BATH, ON THE SECOND FLOOR ARE FOUR LARGE, LIGHT AND AIRY BEDROOMS, SEWING-ROOM AND MODERN BATH. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BASEMENT, FIRST-CLASS FURNACE, WITH HEAT PIPED TO EVERY ROOM. BEAUTIFUL LAWN, FLOWERS AND A VARIETY OF FLOWERING SHRUBS AND PLANTS MAKE THE SETTING EVERYTHING TO BE DESIRED. THIS HOME IS SHORTLY TO BE FINISHED IN ONE OF OUR LEADING JOURNALS. FOR QUICK SALE ONLY $11,000, AND REASONABLE TERMS WILL BE MADE.

BUNGALOW DEPT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
MAIN 5045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

FOR SALE—

HERE'S A BARGAIN:
50 ft. lot, 6-room house. Location, 55th and Figueroa streets.

Price $1650.

H. E. KING,
1009S. 735 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
NOW $17,000, WAS $22,500.

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME IS LOCATED JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., ON HIGH LOT, PAVED STREET AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. IT CONTAINS ELEVEN LARGE ROOMS WITH FIVE BEDROOMS, THE FINISH DENTATIVE AND THE KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST-ROOM IS OF THE VERY FINEST TABASCO MAHOGANY. BUBBED TO A PIANO FINISH; THE UPSTAIRS IS WHITE ENAMEL, OVER CEDAR; THREE TILE BATHS. TWO-STORY GARAGE WITH SERVANTS' QUARTERS. THIS HOUSE COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY ON THE SAME LOT FOR $20,000. THE OWNER MUST SELL. IF YOU WILL LET US WE WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN THIS CLASS HOME IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT TODAY. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

BUNGALOW DEPT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
MAIN 5045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
ONLY $5250.

Located on a wide paved street, close to Main and Jefferson sts; only 10 minutes downtown, dandy bungalow home, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, large sleeping porch and lots of closets; nearly everything in first-class condition. Will rent for $30 per month. There is a $1500, 7 per cent. mortgage, which can run as long as desired, but would accept $1500 cash and very reasonable terms for the difference. Can borrow $1000 more on the property. See W. W. CANADAY, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marshstrong Bldg. Main 5045. 10175.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL CHALET HOME.
ONLY $4200.

THE RAREST BARGAIN IN A CHALET HOME WE HAVE EVER HAD IS THIS EIGHT-ROOM CHALET, LOCATED ON A LARGE CORNER LOT IN THE PRETTIEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT IN OUR CITY, SOUTH AND WEST EXPOSURE. BEAUTIFUL PARKINGS, LAWN AND FLOWERS, WIDE PAVED STREET. A SHORT BLOCK TO GRAND AVE. CAR LINE, AND ONLY 25 MINUTES DOWNTOWN. A MASSIVE CEMENT AND STONE PORCH EXTENDS ACROSS ENTIRE FRONT AND OPENS INTO A LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WITH STONE AND WHITE BRICK FIREPLACE AT EACH END. BEAMED CEILING, BUILT-IN SEAT, BOOKCASES, ETC. LARGE OPENING, CONNECTING DINING-ROOM, WHICH HAS A VERY PRETTY PLATE-GLASS BUFFET. PANELED WALLS OF SELECTED WOOD. A MODERN KITCHEN, DEN, WITH DISAPPEARING BED, UPSTAIRS THERE ARE TWO BEDROOMS, A SLEEPING PORCH AND MODERN BATH. ROLLER SCREENS TO ALL WINDOWS. INSURED FOR $3000. GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVEWAY; SEVERAL KINDS OF FULL BEARING FRUIT TREES IN BACK YARD. A SPLENDID HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION AT A SACRIFICE PRICE.

BUNGALOW DEPT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
MAIN 5045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

FOR SALE—$4650.
8-room 2-story house, lot 50x135, on 38th st., between Main and Moneta. Property well worth $6500; must sell. MR. MARTIN, 402 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, DESirable location, southwest, $1000 down, balance to suit. Address M, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOME WITH MANY CHARMING FEATURES.
10-ROOM, BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED BUNGALOW.
LIVE OAK TREES—MANY FINE PALMS.
LARGE CORNER—SWEEPING LAWNS.

The thought and care and study put in the building of this home, and the arrangements of the beautiful gardens and lawns have resulted in a residence of unusual individuality and charm. The beautiful corner lot, which is 117x200 feet, is wonderfully attractive with its sweeping lawns, grand live oak trees, expensive palms, its gardens of myriad flowers, winding walks, and sun dial.

The house, a ten-room bungalow, expresses harmony and beauty in every line. Across the front of the house is the large living-room, library and den. These rooms, all opening together, are well adapted for entertaining. These main rooms, as well as the dining-room, are all finished in hardwood. The four lovely bedrooms also is white enamel with exquisitely dainty paper hangings on the walls. The breakfast-room is a little jewel, circular and practically all windows. Buffet in ivory, center light in silver and chintz.

The indirect lighting system, some of the fixtures being of Italian alabaster, gives a wonderfully beautiful effect at night. The bathrooms, two of them tiled and fitted with the most expensive plumbing, pedestal bowls, massive roll rims.

There is a fine cement basement with a furnace and hot-water heater. The entire house has been planned with the idea of quiet, dignified beauty, and most of all, to be comfortable. The two-story garage has room for two machines, and above are servants' quarters with bathroom, sink, built-in closets and all conveniences. Boxed underground gasoline tank.

A few words can scarcely give any idea of what to expect in this beautiful Oneonta Park home. Any one who is looking for a home to meet their ideas of beauty and comfort will find it in this property.

Located at 1001 MILAN AVE., Oneonta Park, South Pasadena.

Price $29,000. Can be seen daily except Sunday, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. The gardener on premises. Courtesy to agents. JOHN B. ALTHOUSE, owner, 232 S. Mariposa st., Los Angeles. Home Phone 56838.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR $2500 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS. VERY BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT. HIGH GROUND, MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN VIEW, NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., AND LESS THAN ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM ELECTRIC CARS.

New 2-story colonial house, having 9 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace, automatic water heat, 2 baths, etc.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; HARDWOOD FLOORS AND MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT.

Large lot with garage.

NOT SIMPLY A BARGAIN, BUT A SACRIFICE.

S. M. COOPER.
802 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379; 10317.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME RESIDENCE, CORNER property on Wilshire blvd. Price $40,000. Can be seen by appointment.

R. H. EDWARDS,
1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

IN THE VERY HEART OF THE HIGHLY RESTRICTED PART OF THIS EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, NORTH OF AND NOT FAR FROM WILSHIRE BLVD., BEING

321 SOUTH SERRANO.

BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME, BUT NOT HAVING SOLD HIS PRESENT HOME, NOW OFFERS THE SAME FOR SALE AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN AND ON EASY TERMS.

New 2-story white plaster house, having 10 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace, automatic water heater and 3 baths besides shower. All built-in features. Main rooms finished in Mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Cast front lot 60x150 feet, with double garage and man's room above. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. No admittance except between these hours.

FOR SALE—

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW HOME,
$1650.

4 rooms and bath, fine elevation, near 5c yellow car line and only 22 minutes from Broadway. Gas electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work all in. Would make an ideal little poultry ranch. About a hundred yards from auto boulevard. A small first payment and $15 a month, interest included. See JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 611-613 S. Hill st. Home 10945 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
$1500
BELOW ACTUAL COST.

New and modern seven-room bungalow, three blocks off West Adams. All rooms extra large, finished exquisitely throughout. Large garage, Royal heater, furnace and all built-in features. Southwest corner lot. Owner going East and will sell for $6000, all or part cash.

Inspect this property before buying anything. Further particulars from R. C. WILLIAMS (sole agent.)

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
614-10 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring sts. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM BUNGALOW,
IN WILSHIRE SECTION.

Choicely situated on paved street, within several blocks of two car lines. Large living-room, library, paneled dining-room, breakfast-room enameled, 3 large bedrooms, with extra large closets with mirror doors, large bathroom. Brass hardware throughout. Sunny kitchen. Large back yard with several large shade trees and flowers. Lawn on side, front and rear. This attractive bungalow can be bought for less than you could buy the lot and build. OWNER, 417 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow in beautiful built-up section, can sell for $2050; living and dining-rooms have hardwood floors, nice buffet, pressed brick mantel; bedrooms are well lighted, airy and cosy; connected with good bathroom; white enamel sanitas kitchen, hood ventilator over stove, woodstone drainboard, screen porch with laundry tub; lot fenced, lawn in, palms, shade trees and flowers, short walk to fine paved boulevard and two car lines, owl service and 5-cent fare; small cash payment; monthly payments what you are now paying in rent; auto at your service. C. B. MINTER, Vermont 901, evenings Vermont 2346.

FOR SALE—ALL MY PROPERTY, HOME, WILshire district, high corner, 70x182, 9 rooms, extra large closets, dressing-room, sun parlor, sewing-room, clothes chute, speaking tube, furnace, two open fireplaces, large garage, any or all of furniture; place is clear, but no use for it now; sacrifice for $7300. Fine apartment site in 1200 block. Ingraham st. House 9 rooms, rented; mortgage $2500; equity $5800.

Building lot on Manhattan place, fifth north of First st., $1600, clear.

Another fine corner, 144x150, on main business street, in Pomona, near business center; four houses; cottage 6 rooms; mortgage reduced to $925, equity $2900; terms on all. Phones: Broadway 3329. Home 56609. HARBOUR APTS. Apt. 212.

FOR SALE—$7750.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
SNAP!!

New nine-room residence, $1000 less than cost to build six months ago; finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout; white enamel bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2 baths; basement piped for furnace; automatic water heater, good garage; cement drive; built for a home, but family of limits makes it necessary to sell immediately.

FRANK A. GRANT, with 210 Hass Bldg.
THOS. C. BUNDY & COMPANY, 60545. Bdwy. 8388.

FOR SALE—$3100.
$150 cash, $25 monthly, including interest, insurance and taxes, story-and-half bungalow in College tract; just few steps from 48th st. and Grand ave. car line; fifty-foot lot, beautiful surroundings; all street improvements, including sewer in and paid for; house been occupied but short time; floor plans, and price is the exact amount due on a forfeited contract. See this; take Grand ave. cars to 48th st. and Van Ness. Vermont 688 today. Monday call A. A. ETHELSON, Main 6947 or 60127.

FOR SALE—STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL NEW COzinia bungalow, a modern dream, 6 large rooms, finished in old ivory, and hardwood floors throughout; furnace, sewer, all improvements in; cement drive and garage; splendid location; North Wilshire. You don't have to be a millionaire to own this palatial home. $3950 takes it. Terms if desired. Owner, 56609.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS COTTAGE SOLD FOR $3000, nonresident owner, says sell almost any offer, but sell. RAMSDELL, Pico, corner Mariposa. West 1040. 73264.

FOR SALE—SNAP, MY HOME, 1131 N. EVERGREEN, six rooms, garage, easy terms. 61707.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN, SOUTHWEST, at bargain. $500 cash will swing it. OWNER, 217 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

February 27, 28, 1916.
YOUR LAST CHANCE.
VERY REASONABLE TERMS, LIKE RENT.

$4000 Buys $4500 New Bungalow.

Open for Inspection Sunday.

4320 WEST

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR $3400.

The modern home is located right near Main st., south of Slauson ave., near three car lines; it has hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, garage, stone-rock fireplace, electric lights, chicken yards, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Price $3400; terms, $400 cash and $35 per month; this is a bona fide offer; the owner has just leased $1000 for three years on this property. The owner is moving and will sell at once.

$100 CASH WILL BUY THIS HOME

The lots are worth $1200 on this street, the place of 7 rooms, all for $3200 on terms, or it will rent for $25 per month; this is a bona fide offer; the taxes are paid for the year, and insurance runs for 3 years; will show at any time by appointment. Call Mr. Harrod or Mr. Brown, Main 4437 or 4438, with PATRICK, C. CAMPBELL, 306 Investment Bldg. Call Mr. Harrod Sunday or evenings, 3122 or Wilshire 4402.

VIEW UNSURPASSED.
THOROUGHLY MODERN AND COMPLETE.

8-room 2-story house, located in southern part of city; Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath (two toilets), furnace, lawn, drive, garage; price $5000. Will sacrifice $1400 hardwood floors throughout; fine fireplace; beautiful mantels; buffet; built-in features;

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
A fine large corner, close-in, on West 10th street. 80x150. Price $12,000. Will exchange for residence or will take automobiles as part payment.
C. C. C. TATUM.
A2302. 636 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3302.

FOR SALE—$1250—WORTH $2000, NOW $1250. First mortgage $1000, to run 2½ years.

Just off Wilshire blvd., 55x140. Street work in. All assessments paid. Guarantee greatest sacrifice ever offered. JAMES DONAHUE. Main 3345.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 60 FT. AND 25 FT. ON Ocean Front walk, Sunset Beach tract, Santa Monica, easy payments. This part of beach sure to boom next summer. Foundation for new bathhouse already laid, other improvements going up. Address M, box 575, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Choice lots in Wilshire district, close to car line. No trade.
H. J. BRAINERD,
F5008. 508 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 1015.

FOR SALE—50x150 LOT, NEAR VAN NESS AND Melrose aves. High, level, sightly. Ready for bungalow, close to lots selling for five times as much. $650, worth $1000. OWNER, 632 N. St. Andrews Place.

FOR SALE—A SLAUGHTER OF LOTS IN SUNSET Boulevard Terrace, some good ones left, prices cut to the bone; $50 down, $5 month, no interest, no taxes for one year. See LOMLASKER, 4060 Sunset blvd. Phone Wilshire 4520.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE. IMAGINE A 60-ft. lot on high ground, near blvd., going at $1250. Worth $3000. Paved street, too. FRANK P. TATUM & CO., 530 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1170, F2135.

FOR SALE—SCENIC BUILDING SITE IN HOLLYwood for large home or bungalow in swell surroundings. Worth $6000. Need money. Take less. For particulars address V, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SUNSET BOULEVARD LOT. PARTY going East, will take best offer this week for lot No. 2, Malcolm Heights Tract. Valuable business site. Phone 77259, owner, Room 5, 1100 WEST 37TH DRIVE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
$1750, worth $2500, 50x125, just two blocks north of Wilshire, Lake Front, high and sightly. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 508 Trust and Savings Bldg. F4270. Main 3253.

FOR SALE—$10 LOT ON EDGEMONT AVENUE, near Normal School. Worth $1400. Only $1100. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, GRAND BUILDING site, corner lot, 87x140, finest view in Los Angeles, four car lines, 5 minutes from Sixth and Broadway. Address R, box 181, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TO LEASE, LOT SUITABLE FOR BUNgalow court, South Hollywood, 100x165; corner, paved street, WHITTEMORE, 3259 PINE AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—SNAP, FINE BUILDING LOT 40X150 to 12-foot alley on south side of 39th street near Long Beach avenue, only $500. OWNER, 729 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 9616, F5589.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT FOR APARTMENT OR flat building, on 37th and Vermont, reasonable price. J. A. HUMMEL, owner, Main 9484, 10709.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT IN HOLLYWOOD, $850; cash, inside lots in same block being held at $1100. HOLLY, 1262.

FOR SALE—ONE TO SIX CLEAR LOTS IN beautiful, fast-growing section Glendale. Chance for builder. Bungalows selling rapidly here. OWNER, Glendale 968-W.

FOR SALE—
A Wilshire lot 4½ a bargain, east front, 4th and Van Ness. 50-foot. $1650. Call PATON.

FOR SALE — LARGE LEVEL LOT ON HIGH boulevard, residence district. This is a great bargain. MRS. HOWLAND, 4725½ Normandie ave., or Phone Vermont 4360.

FOR SALE—AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. DO you know, actually business property, paying, stores, rooms, $6100, 3 years, 7 per cent, $1400 buys this. Worth $9000. F. E. CRAFTON, 535 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ON PICO NEAR GEORGIA, 50 foot fine lot, northwest corner of Leward and Magnolia, at a big sacrifice. 1596 GIRARD ST. Phone 53332.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FLAT OR BUNGALOW building site, southwest corner 42nd place and Dalton ave.; 60x135; paved street. Vermont 1412. Owner, 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—$1250, BEST BUY IN ARLINGTON Heights on West 17th street, splendid flat site, convenient to Washington and 16th st. car lines. Owner, 219 S. UNION AVE. Wilshire 1480.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE $800 ON TWO Crenshaw boulevard lots. 500 feet from Washington. Must owner, WILSHIRE 5800, or 60245, Apartment 406.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, 50-FOOT LOT, $350. Surrounding lots $1500. Hollywood way, ideal location. 5315 SUNSET BLVD. Get off at Lucile avenue.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—28 LOTS WITH small incumbrance; also cash offer on 45 lots, clear, in Lankershim. Address V, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED LOT IN Eagle Rock City, 50x169 to 20-foot alley, improved, $100 down, $10 per month. Address L, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED 50x135, $2000, NEAR Washington and Western cars. Biggest bargain in this close-in section. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 508 Trust & Savings Bldg. F4270. Main 3253.

FOR SALE—SNAPPIEST LOT SACRIFICE. $1900 cash buys lot reduced from $2600. Hollywood's choicest 57607.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON FIGUEROA NEAR 68TH. All improvements paid for, $300 cash, balance quarterly payments. 56496.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $900, WORTH $1500. PASsing 7th and N. Lake and Mountain ave. HARRISTON, 556 W. 73rd st.

FOR SALE—$1500, FINE LOT NEAR SUNSET, ON Coronado Terrace, only $1500, worth $2500. BENNER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. A5340.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON 52ND AND MAIN at bargain. J. J. HUMMEL, owner. Main 8484, 10709.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, 60x120 AT West Adams Place, conveniently situated near city. By owner, 683 Bonita ave. F3262.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE. LOT, OPPOSITE EXPOsition park, RIPE FOR FLATS, VERY CHOICE, SACRIFICE. SEE BIG SIGN FOR SALE. OWNER, SOUTH 889, HOME 20777.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NORTH FRONT LOT ON 68TH st. near Figueroa Park. Address M, box 593, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE $2100 LOT FOR $1500, near Normal School, 50x165. 1507 FIFTH AVE. 71047.

FOR SALE—PICO ST. BUSINESS CORNER, $10,000, 60x150, close in. Inquire 1507 FIFTH AVE. 71047.

FOR SALE—PRETTY SOUTHWEST CORNER LOT, near Vermont Square, among beautiful bungalows, clear. Owner, 1211 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN OR EXCHANGE; 2 lots, 50x150, with 2 rented buildings, dandy corner. Price $6500. See owner, 523 STIMSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOT ON GRAMERCY PLACE, NEAR Third, $1500, easy terms. JONATHAN S. DODGE, 253 S. Hill. Phone 60286.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, ANGELES MESA, DEsirable location. Will make terms. Address T, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONLY $575, 60x190 ON BOULEVARD adjoining Angeles Mesa tract. Gas, water, etc. Terms. FULCHER, F1756, room 705, 605 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—LOT BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, ALL IMprovements in and paid, $495; $10 cash, $10 monthly. WEST 5511.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS LOT ON MONETA CAR line, $350; also lot, $450, and others, at COMFORT & COMFORT, 6305 and Moneta.

FOR SALE—$750, WORTH $1400, WESTLAKE DIStrict, unrestricted, 60x120, only few blocks from Bryson Apartments; terms, $100 cash, balance two years. MR. WOOD, 60066, Broadway 283.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOTS, GLENDALE, 45x150, Cumberland Howard sts., $450, part cash. 210 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT SACRIFICED, 50x135, east side Wilton, 100 feet south from Third, worth $2500; take $1800 or best offer. Owner, 405 POMONA BLDG. Phone 11925.

FOR SALE—TO BUILDERS, CHOICE 80-FOOT CORner, suitable for flats; part of purchase price can remain on trust deed, subject to building loan. STANDARD, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL 50-foot lot, $775 a foot, northwest corner of Leward and Magnolia, at a big sacrifice. 1596 GIRARD ST. Phone 53332.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FLAT OR BUNGALOW builders see southwest corner 42nd place and Dalton ave.; 60x135; paved street. Vermont 1412. Owner, 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—$1250, BEST BUY IN ARLINGTON Heights on West 17th street, splendid flat site, convenient to Washington and 16th st. car lines. Owner, 219 S. UNION AVE. Wilshire 1480.

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FOR SALE—GRAND AVE. LOT, OPPOSITE EXPOsition PARK

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ACRE AND HALF AT LA CANADA Boulevard, Glendale to Pasadena, elevation 1500 feet; map, $1200. Also acre, 5-room bungalow, Lomita near Torrance, $1500. Terms. OWNER, 345 San Fernando Bldg. Main 8625.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A SMALL RANCH 15 miles from Los Angeles, 1½ acres set to fruits, 4-room modern house, shop, garage, barn. Price $1600 cash. M. A. JOHNSON, Route 13, box 361, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, 9 ACRES, GOOD BUILDING, on corner, two and half acres, alfalfa, incubators and all tools, close Gardena. See 532 TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, NEW HOUSE, BARN, chicken and bank, rich soil, alfalfa, fruits; will sell as first payment, balance to suit. Price $1600. A. G. HARVEY, 427 South Hope street.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, 5-ROOM NEW MODERN home, garage, fine location, close to car line and boulevards; rich soil, high and dry. Bargain price $6000, terms. MR. SNIDER, 18 E. Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, AN ACRE AT LOMITA ADJOINING Harbor City, plenty water, value $800, will take $300 cash. 1422 EAST 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—2½, 5 OR 10 ACRES 5-YEAR-OLD trees, fine soil, perfect for poultry ranch, close small amount cash handles. HUMBERT, 227 Story Bldg. F1941.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, WHITTIER, Los Nietos district, near car line, fine soil, good water, best terms. Owner will subdivide at $900 per acre, can deliver for quick sale at best. Percentage with owner. Phone 10,000 for appointment, at a price for immediate sale. Land can be had for $800 per acre. I shall be pleased to have offers on this. Address owner, box 1, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—$6000, 20 MINUTES RED CAR. PRETTY 5-room bungalow, big lot, all kinds fruits and chickens, chicken-house, water free. Mushroom house, basement. Bargain. Broadway 998. C. A. HOFFMAN, 08449.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES THE BEST AND CHEAPEST unit in San Gabriel section. Can deliver this at 6 per cent under the dollar. Now under foreclosure. C. F. MARTIN, 700 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE CHICKEN RANCH, TWO acres and 4-room house, near boulevard; $2000; cash and terms. M. C. PAXTON. Phone owner 13.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE ON CAR LINE, 25 MINutes' ride. Half value, $10 down and $10 a month. Address T, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE IMPROVED, NEAR CAR line, $2000; fine location; 1 acre, San Gabriel, $2500; 2 acres, San Gabriel, $2500; bargains. MRS. F. ROOTER, 928 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—LITTLE LANDERS; ONE ACRE, $1000, $500; cash required $250, 1718½ S.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$1050—SNIDER'S SNAPS.

Dandy one acre near car line and boulevard, rich sandy loam, fine for fruit, garden, poultry and suburban home, no wash or floods.

$3400—SNIDER'S SNAPS.

Two acres all in bearing assorted fruit trees, 5-room plastered bungalow, garage; fine for poultry and suburban home, close to school. No wash or floods.

$2200—SNIDER'S SNAPS.

Artistic bungalow, beautiful half acre, all in fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers, lawn, close to cars and boulevard; gas, electricity, cheap water right; high and dry; bargain price for quick sale, $2200. Terms. MR. SNIDER, 18 E. Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
$800 PER ACRE, IN 5-ACRE TRACTS.

Beautiful high, rich land, with cheap water, adjoining the boulevard near El Monte. 10 per cent cash, 8 years' time payments.

$2500 HOME.

6 rooms, modern, fine street; worth $3500; fine fruit, bearing, $1000 cash.

$4250—10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE.

Close to El Monte; trees 14 years old, full bearing. Finest soft shell walnuts. Easy terms.

FRENCH & BRANDEL.

4 W. Main st., Alhambra. Tel. 101.

FOR SALE—

GOOD 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

East front lot 50x150.

Best residence district.

Will sacrifice for $1850.

O. P. BALDWIN CO.,

106 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE.

Splendid 2-story residence of 7 large rooms. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace and everything to be desired in a home. Located on prettiest and best improved street in Alhambra. Large lot, highly improved with lawn, great profusion of roses, shrubbery and fruit. Price $5000; easy terms if desired. MR. COOKE, 1107 Van Nuys Bldg. 84347, Main 8420.

FOR SALE—

GENTLEMAN'S HOME.

BEST BARGAIN IN ALHAMBRA.

High class, modern 8-room house with furnace, lot 90x520. Value of lot alone $6000. Unavoidable circumstance compels owner to sell. Come and see us at once. Westervelt & Myren, 224 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. Main 8780; F7281.

FOR SALE—

BIG BARGAIN

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

JUST EAST OF MASONIC HOME.

9 ACRES for $4500.

Must be all cash—no terms.

Think of it, only $500 an acre.

O. P. BALDWIN CO.,

106 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, on the sunny side of best street in Alhambra, built-in effects, hardwood floors, white enamel, kitchen, bath and chambers, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, garden and chicken corral, convenient to cars, schools and stores. Vacant or trust deed in part payment. DOANE, 717 W. Commonwealth. 1959W or Main 2390.

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SELL DO YOU WANT one suburban home, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences. Lot 55x160, fruit, flowers and trees. Value $6000. Will give away $3250. Furnishings cost $1900 for $500. See HOLMES, 15 East Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—A COZY HOME FOR ALMOST NOTHing. Six rooms and bath on long narrow lot close to Main street, four large bearing walnut trees, lawn, etc. all for $1250. Small mortgage. Can remain if desired. HOLMES, 15 E. Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow and garage, ½ acre ground, highly improved; will sacrifice price and terms if you mean business. 1801 ACACIA ST., Alhambra. Take Alhambra car to Marengo ave.

FOR SALE AT BIG SACRIFICE, OWNER GOING East, beautiful Alhambra lot 50x150. Half block Pacific Electric cars, 30 minutes to Los Angeles. Phone 10060. R. A. NICHOLS, Palms Apartments.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 510 MARENGO AVE., Alhambra, large lot, 63x243 feet, chicken houses, barn and fruit trees, $15 per month. Call 5024 SECOND AVE., 79589, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOW OR HOME SITE, $2250-$150, some lease if car line and paving of town. Apply to the owner, PARKER DEAR 114 N. stoneman ave., Alhambra.

TO LET—$20, 6-ROOM HOUSE, 1702 VINE, OWNer, 927 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles. F6105.

Gardena.

GARDENA.

The 5 acres I advertised in last Sunday's Times I sold early Monday morning. Several more left to inquire about it just after I had sold it. I have no trouble selling Gardena stuff now since the recent heavy rains, as we had a dry season. I now offer a choice subdivision piece of 4 acres (even better than last week's buy) for $3000. This is a cash price and no trades. Close in, good street. See me Monday, 12 to 2 p.m., at 922 Van Nuys Bldg. Call Main 4061 or F6213. MR. WANSON.

FOR SALE—NO FLOODS AT GARDENA. POULTRY, alfalfa, berries, best Torrance activity. Only $2100—Modern 5-room house, hardwood floors, etc., almost new.

$3500—2½-acre ranch on car line, $1700 mortgage; might take clear lots for equity.

OLDS GARDENA REALTY CO.,

A1600. 329 Grosse Bldg.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES ON WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City section, good house, windmill, irrigation, trees and crop, $8500. Phone WEST 654. Address OWNER, 501 Breese ave., Venice, Cal.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—ACRE, ONE BLOCK WEST FROM STATION, $1000; $250 cash, balance 5 years. Address MT, box 333, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, EQUIPPED WITH 2-room bungalow, furnished, 500 White Leghorn hens, laying about 22 dozen eggs per day; fully equipped; 2 acres of ground; worth $3500; sell this week at $2750 cash; 5 blocks from car to L. A.; 5 blocks from Lankershim.

See

E. CLARKE COMER CO.,

1705 Cahuenga ave.

579972. Holly 384.

Tropico.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP; STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS property, oak floors throughout, cellar, garage, east front, variety of fruit; lot 50x150; elegantly furnished, including a beautiful piano; one block from car line; owner leaving; $3000, terms. Call owner's agent, E. H. KERKER, Second and Brand, Glendale. Glendale 1108.

Lamanda Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF property most everywhere to exchange for Lamanda Park and CANADA GARAGE, La Canada, Cal.

Monrovia.

WANTED—IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, OR any good location in Los Angeles, for a fine home in Monrovia, a corner property and nine fine lots, two houses. Price $10,000, clear. Submit at once up to $12,500. Must be a fine home. Also 2 lots, 7 to 11 room, clear; want Los Angeles home. Nice bungalows up to $5000 for Los Angeles. Wanted in Los Angeles, good location, small bungalow court or bungalows up to $12,500; will pay for same with fine home in Monrovia, and about six lots, clear, to same value.

Also fine income property and a fine residence. Also fine income property and a fine residence. Also fine income property and a fine residence.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—$10 PER ACRE, $10 PER ACRE.
For Sale—640 acres brush land, 11 miles south of Perris, Riverside County; 3 miles from Murrieta. $50 acres rolling tillable land, balance hills, good grazing land; live oaks, several permanent springs, gitting water the year around, 5 to 10 inches can be developed here. The tillable portion of this land is fine tree land; also good for barley corn or other grain. The rough portion with several sections adjacent is a good grazing proposition. Land joining improved and same kind of land is held at $75 per acre. This land when cleared worth as much. One mile from good school and county road. Clear this land and we will sell it for you in 1 year for $25 per acre. It cost originally $30 per acre and the owner a non-resident will sacrifice for personal reasons. Come out and see this. You have made a big profit the minute you buy it. No trades. CAR. FORD & GREENLEAF, Perris Cal.

FOR SALE—
YOUNG MAN!
$200 cash and $25 a month will buy 20 acres of fine land, at $60 per acre, or $1200. Splendid water conditions. Adjacent to fine 80-foot paved county boulevard, and main line S.P.R.R. Within 3 hours 'auto ride of Los Angeles, same land in San Fernando Valley would cost you not less than $10,000. Can only realize what this splendid opportunity means to you, you would act quickly.
EDWIN J. BOWES, JR.,
President Bowes Realty Co., Inc.,
1012 Trust & Savings Bldg.,
Sixth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
PROFITABLE HOG RAISING.
WHERE FEED IS PLENTIFUL.
Alfalfa—Corn—Peterita—Ensilage.
Hogs are money-makers under these conditions; "Central Colonies" farmers are alive to their opportunities; if you are interested in hog raising send for our free illustrated booklet of the press, it is full of letters written by Chowchilla farmers who have made a success there with hogs; we have a special proposition for the hog raiser seeking a money-making location. Write for the circular today.
CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION CO.,
726 Title Ins. Bldg. Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—
DAIRY.
$20 acres at Pixley, Tulare county. 100 acres good alfalfa. All good land. Good house, large barn, fine dairy. First-class 25 H. P. pumping plant. Cows at market price. $100 acre. Terms.

DAIRY.
160 acres at Pixley, Tulare county. House, barn, good pumping plant. All fine land. $100 acre. Terms.

160 acres good land. No improvement. At Pixley, Tulare county, $30 acre. Terms.

Mr. Nix, Farm Land Dept.,
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
60469. 637 S. Hill st. Main 8172.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
800-acre improved ranch, 25 miles north of El Paso, Texas. Rio Grande Valley, $125 per acre clear. 150 Los Angeles apartment-house.
Eight sections of land, together with improved property in and around Toyah, Texas. Price $57,000; clear. Want California property. Will assume.
1205-acre ranch, 4 miles north of Roswell, New Mexico, in Pecos Valley, best land proposition ever offered to one that is willing to work and sell this ranch out in small farms. Price $40 per acre clear. Lands adjoining this tract selling for $200 per acre.
Have several other bargains in New Mexico, and Texas, and Republic of Mexico.
LOUIS F. BENTON, 619 Story Bldg.
A5669: Bdwy. 7244.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA RANCH, 160 ACRES, ALL PLANTED.
This is one of the best producers in the Winnville district and will stand the closest investigation. Ample water, underground pipes, house and barn. It can be bought at a bargain and on easy terms.
M'FARLAND INVESTMENT CO.,
A5097. 1023 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—FREE AUTOMOBILE EXCURSION
To Oxnard, Ventura county, the home of lima beans and sugar beets; also land for alfalfa and hog raising. Water free. Land adjoins city limits. You buy direct from owners. No real estate commission and you pay for your land out of this year's crops. They will go a long way toward paying for the land. We sell for half the price asked for other lands. Free automobile excursions every day. Main 851; F6478.
C. HAMILTON, 629 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LAND?
And want farmers who can make money where soil and other conditions are RIGHT. Let us show you. Price $50 per acre, worth 9 years to pay. Can sell you 50 to 75 per cent. on money used. Our own town on main line of railway; abundant rainfall; irrigation; conservative; market at your door; beautiful section; good climate; small expense to operate. Free fuel; free cedar posts. Nothing better anywhere. Rapidly settling up. Not much left. Get busy and see us.
COVENANT-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
1105 Van Nuys Bldg. Seventh and Spring.
Phones: House F3231—Main 505.
Our office open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

FOR SALE—
THE GREAT IMPERIAL VALLEY.
If you want to farm, farm here, where we have the best soil, the best and cheapest irrigating water, and the best climate in the United States; and where the farmers' bank books prove it. Eight cuttings of alfalfa a year; strawberries in January; apricots and grapes in May; two crops of grain a year on the same ground; green feed every day in the year; where cattle, hogs and poultry do better than anywhere else. Important enough to engage influential capital; is the most remarkably successful farming region known in the world. We have a few choice sections, $75 to $150 per acre; easy terms; in tracts to suit.
H. H. CLARK, Calipatria, Cal.

FOR SALE—
7½-ACRE VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE.
PERFECT SOIL—PERFECT TREES.
$375.
Will give you possession of this valuable grove. A money-maker—has been planted two years and should increase in value $100 per acre the next four years. After that you should be independent, and in the first few years you should make your payments and a living, between your trees. Only an hour from Los Angeles and but a mile and a quarter from city of 6000, which already has 14 packing-houses. Terms as you wish after first payment. See me and I will take you to see the property. KREIDER, 613 S. Hill st. Home 10345 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
RICH DEEP SOIL.
ABUNDANCE CHEAP WATER.
THE GREATEST LEMON SHIPPING
DISTRICT IN THE UNITED STATES.
ONE HOUR FROM LOS ANGELES.
TEN MINUTES FROM CITY OF 5000.
A few choice 5 and 10-acre tracts, $300 an acre, on small down time payments. Don't miss once. SHIRLEY HOLT, 611 S. Hill st., Home 10643.

FOR SALE—
80 acres, 20 to alfalfa, orchard for family use, balance fine alfalfa or fruit land. 7-room house, barn, stanchions, chicken houses, separator house, gas engine and pump, gravity water right. 5 horses, 20 cows, all the farming implements, 200 hens. Price $16,000, $2500 cash, no more payments for two years, interest 6 per cent. Will loan you $1000 to buy more cows with. If you are looking for a ranch, now is your chance. JOSEPH DISMUKES, 420 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Choice Acreage.
15 acres near Pomona, all improved with peach trees, plums and apricots, 4-room house, barn, chicken-houses and yard for 400 chickens, 11-H.P. pumping plant, 1 acre in bearing walnuts; price $9000; mortgage $3250; will take trade for the balance.
See H. J. BRAINERD, with
P. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
F8808. 505 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 1015.

FOR SALE—
Very highly improved ranch of 300 acres, Ventura county. Rich soil, A1 water conditions, 60 acres fruit bearing orchard, balance now used as hay land and pasture, 2 good houses, large barn, horses, mules, implements and tools. This ranch shows an average yearly income of $12,000 for the past seven years. Not only is it a big income producer, but is a beautiful picturesque place and the property is very valuable as oil land. Price $85,000 clear.
THIS WILL STAND FULL INVESTIGATION.
A. E. HODGKINSON,
Home A4833. 413 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN looking for. 2, 5, 10, 20 or 50 acres of the finest soil, all level land, with Owens River water, between Eighth, Ninth and Tenth streets, Larchmont, close to the boulevard; part in bearing fruit trees and alfalfa, fine for poultry, vegetables, melons, hogs, etc. An ideal home place. Your choice of my 2000-acre ranch; small cash payment and your own terms on the balance. Price only $600 per acre. No equities considered. Buy direct from owner and save time and money. W. F. McCANN, 6404 Hollywood blvd., corner Cahuenga ave., Room 217. Home Phone 579015.

FOR SALE—ARIZONA CATTLE RANCHES, PLENTY range and water. Hereford-Durhams. 1200 head, Price only $40,000; 2500 head, $65,000. Yuma county, $110,000. Either one represents unquestionable investment, and includes all running equipment, such as opportunity is of seldom occurrence. JNO. J. DILLON, P.O. box 1526, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES BEST SOIL, LOCATION AND water to be found. 6 acres full-bearing table grapes. Near San Gabriel blvd. and Monrovia electric line. A big bargain at $6500. Will sell half or exchange. H. E. FOWNALL, owner, 1010 N. Madison ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL ACREAGE near Owensmouth; 20 to 400 acres, trees, springs, scenic, old cattle ranch, each sacrifice, clear. MARTIN, 2347 Canyon drive, Hollywood, 2308.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE ALFALFA AND DAIRY ranch, completely equipped. 150 inches of water; will sell at $200 per acre, stock, extra, located south of Tulare city, easy terms, to right party. See HENRY SCHWANNECKEE, 327 I. N. Van Nuys bldg., Main 4383, A5437.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BUY ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE direct from the owners and save the middleman's profit. The Tapo Ranch at Santa Susana, California, only nine miles from the present city limits of Los Angeles. Valencias, Navels, lemons, apricots and walnuts; fine southern exposure, never been necessary to light smudge fires. Water supplied by modern system owned outright by Mutual Water Company distributed in underground concrete mains. Prices much less than in any other proven district. Liberal terms. Investigate and write for full particulars. THE PATTERSON RANCH COMPANY, Sales Department, Oxnard, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID STOCK RANCH IN THE BEST GRAZING PORTION OF ARIZONA, 2560 ACRES, INCLUDING A LARGE PORTION OF ALFALFA LAND AND SUFFICIENT GRAZING GROUND TO INSURE A SUBSTANTIAL INCOME AT ALL TIMES. PLENTY OF CHEAP WATER AVAILABLE. PRICE $35 PER ACRE. THIS IS LOCATED CLOSE TO ONE OF THE BUSY SMALL TOWNS IN ARIZONA AND IS A BARGAIN FOR THE MONEY. WILL CONSIDER SOME LOCAL EXCHANGE. SEE REYNOLDS & MEYERS LAND DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—480 ACRES, ABOUT ALL ALFALFA, no better land. Well equipped, cow barn; 154 cows; gravity water; 100 inches. Will clean check now $800 per month. 500 hogs, 50 horses, with or without stock. $200 per acre. Liberal terms. 87 acres all alfalfa, highly improved, $250 acre; terms; many others. WARREN & SADLER, Fresno Cal.

FOR SALE—UTAH LANDS.
Where the finest land in the world still to be had at $10 per acre and up; 40 to 320 acres, easy terms; some fenced, cross-fenced and stocked; in famous Lewan wheat belt, crop last year 67½ bushels per acre. Address owner,
A. G. MYRAN,
1008 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Main 1741. A2220.

FOR SALE—
LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD,
BARGAIN.
10 acres, unimproved, fronting on Lankershim boulevard, near high school, with fine water; price only $5000. Terms if desired. Buy direct from owner and save time and money. W. F. McCANN, 6404 Hollywood blvd., corner Cahuenga ave., Room 217. Home Phone 579015.

FOR SALE—
SAVINGS PUT IN LAND
WILL GROW RICH.
I can sell you 10 acres partly set to apricots, quarter mile north of Lankershim city limits, for $7750, 10 per cent. down and balance term of 1, 2 and 3. I will sell one or more acres, on same terms.
C. H. FINLEY,
406 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNERS. STOCK RANGE or 6000 acres, 2 hours' drive on boulevard, from business center of Los Angeles, and 1½ miles from railroad. Well watered, plenty of feed and shade trees. This would also make an ideal shooting preserve, as there is fine deer shooting and thousands of quail. For full particulars write THE PATTERSON RANCH COMPANY, Sales Department Oxnard, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CLOSE TO GARDENA, Cal., 5-acre ranch, highly improved: buildings, dairy and chickens; pumping plant. Want orange, lemon, walnut, alfalfa, apples or peaches. Will answer any deal on ranch, from Exeter north, Orange county south, Beaumont east. Want to deal with owner. Address GARDENA, CAL., B.P.D. 1, box 6.

FOR SALE—20,000-ACRE TRACT IN CENTRAL Montana; 10,000 acres irrigated; large part under cultivation. Produces bountiful crops. Wheat, oats, timothy, alfalfa, etc. Perpetual water rights; baling to owner and go with land. Will sell all or in tracts of 160 acres or more on reasonable terms to right parties. Address F, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—DAIRY BUSINESS COMpletely equipped, all best, about 50 head of high-grade dairy cattle, 20 acres in alfalfa, 5-room house, pasture, garden; beautiful home place, near two fine towns and harbor; Central California; cost present owner about $35,000; will accept part, in trade. Address W. JONES, 947 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—15 PER CENT. 15 PER CENT.
Looks good. I will sell my 20-acre walnut ranch adjoining the city of Orange, only 2 miles out, just 15 per cent. on the price asked and the land alone worth the money. Don't delay. This must go. Address LC, box 440, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND NEAR LEMON COVE, 40 acres, $125 per acre, 32 acres alfalfa, fenced, just east of Visalia, $7500; 30 acres west of Visalia, all good grain land, $6000; 10 acres alfalfa, good house, $2500; good buildings, fruits, young walnuts, just beginning to bear; mountain stock ranch, 160 acres, $250 per acre; all 36 Tulare Co. PHONE 31218 mornings.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — FOUR 40-ACRE tracts, undeveloped land, in Kern Co.; location, eight miles west of Bakersfield; will accept interest in favor of the man that will develop; alfalfa, rice and general farming on adjoining land. If you have land and have good property to exchange, submit to owner. address S, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE PIECES OF ACREage, close in. Some improved, some unimproved, ranging from five to twenty thousand dollars. Cheap. Good terms.
ROY D. KING,
740 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 7164.
A9198

FOR SALE—CHEAP OR EXCHANGE—
My chicken ranch of 8½ acres, located 50 minutes' ride out of San Francisco south. There are two wells, two windmills, house and barn, chicken houses and corral. 150 hens. Want property in or near Los Angeles or what have you? Inquire 2025 BAY ST. F1917.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, WITH BUILDINGS, either 50, 100 or 150 acres. Fine stock. $125 to $150 per acre.
ALEX. T. GIBSON,
P.O. Box 301, Chico, Cal.

FOR SALE—I AM FORCED TO SELL MY HALF acre near Hawthorne to Burley Station, go west on Connecticut ave. to last house on left, let address, phone or call at once on lot. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine location. Address JAMES C. ANTRY, Lomita, Cal.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED ENGLISH WALNUT ORchard of 15 acres, in Carpinteria Valley, nearly 200 full-bearing trees, also 140 lemon trees, just bearing; abundant water, on finely paved main road, one mile from town; price $21,000. Full particulars from D. G. MILLER, Real Estate, Carpinteria, Cal.

FOR SALE—$200 PER ACRE AND UP.
Land in the Placentia district, 20 miles from Los Angeles, on the Santa Fe, in the finest irrigated district, with electric pumping plant, with each acre; terms to suit. Free auto every day. Call or write for appointments.
FRANK W. REYNOLDS,
A3441. Main 4038. 635 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—240 ACRES SPLENDID pasture land, between Bishop and Laws, Inyo county, California, formerly known as LIDO, W. REYNOLDS RANCH. Situated on Owens River. Well fenced and watered. Clear title. Brokers protected. Address R. P. HARVEY, Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—OR PART IN EXCHANGE, A HIGH-class ranch in Ventura, 114 acres, planted in apricots, 4-room house, stable, outhouses, etc., price only $200 acre, splendid water right, with a 40-horsepower gasoline plant. Address L, box 508, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A DANDY LITTLE HALF-ACRE tract, fine soil, cheap irrigating water, good house, barn, windmill and tank, close to street car line, school, store, etc. Price $1600, some cash, balance easy terms. G30, E. TRIGGS, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOOD SILT SOIL, 10 acres alfalfa, fenced; good house, barn; 70 acres grain; 1 Jersey, fresh next October; harrow, cultivator, plow, mowing machine; White Leghorns; $3500, $2100 cash, balance can stand. E. H. E., box 43, ALPAUCH, Cal.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY RANCH SACRIFICE.
$2500 cash and $1000 annually until $8000 are paid buys 80 fertile level acres with home, barn, chicken-house, live stock, poultry, with $1800 growing crop, and complete farming implements. DR. SCHLOESSER, owner, 57697.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES AT PORTERVILLE. WILL sacrifice for $3000; well improved. House, plenty of water, good soil, all level land. Fine orange land. Come to 715 BRYSON, for bargain, cash or trade.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES FOUR MILES EAST ONtario, all level land, in 6-year-old table grapes; snap for cash; will trade for good modern, 7- to 8-room bungalow, Los Angeles. Address M, box 806, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST AND BEST 240 acres with water and 160 acres of alfalfa, within 50 miles of Los Angeles. SCOTT BYLES, 522 Title Insurance Bldg. A2087.

FOR SALE—
160 acre Kern county deeded land, $300 incumbrance, 9 years, at 6 per cent. interest, $350 will buy equity. Big snap.
803 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID STOCK RANCH, 450 ACRES, 150 tillable, 20 fine for alfalfa, plenty water, trout streams and springs; grass 200 head cattle year round. Best of almond and fruit land; 7 miles from port on Coast, and only $15 per acre! MATHES, 908 Central Bldg. F4785.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, SUITABLE FOR LEMons, oranges, or avocado pears, located on boulevard near Claremont; five hundred dollars an acre was paid for this land three years ago; will sell cheap and take good automobile as part payment. DR. BERNARD KAVANAUGH, 319 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE 480 ACRES EXCELLENT LEVEL land, 8-inch well, no water standing 53 feet from surface. 45 miles out. Will sacrifice for $16 per acre. FUNCHION & RHODES, 422 Washington Building.

FOR SALE—HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE grazing ranch proposition in Arizona, ideal cattle ranch; sale or long time lease. Call Monday. FEN S. HILDRETH CO., Rooms 412-414 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD LANDS IN ARIZONA, TITLE guaranteed, $3 to $5 per acre, altitude 4000 to 5000 feet, in a proven dry farming district. See FEN S. HILDRETH & CO., Rooms 412-414 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—DANDY FRUIT RANCH, APPLES, pears, 160 acres and 80 acres, good buildings, spring, water, fine timber on part; Oregon or Northern California. No better soil in State. $1000 or $2200 to handle. BOX 570, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—MONTEREY COUNTY RANCH SNAP. 550 acres. Half farmable, 75 in wheat, barley, balance fine pasture. IDEAL for hogs, cattle, etc. Houses, barns, orchard, etc., 4 miles railroad town. $10,000, clear. Can develop into big money-maker. JNO. J. DILLON, 600 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES FINE GARDEN SOIL, plenty of water, underground, cement system, close to cannery at Hemet, Cal. MRS. MOULTON, 511 Lewellin Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—34 ACRES SUNLAND, 23 miles from Los Angeles, abundance of free water, highly improved. MRS. MOULTON, 511 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—40 MILES FROM SAN FRANCISCO WE own and control several thousand acres of California's famous river bottom lands with free irrigation, rail and water transportation, cool coast climate, no malaria. We must sell or lease. Attractive terms and prices. CHAPLIN & METCALF, 1103 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—$600 FOR 10 ACRES. WITHIN 10 minutes' walk of town and only 35 miles from Sacramento. Fine shipping facilities and climate. Soil adapted to fruit, vines and especially good for poultry, with no alkali or overflow. Write owner for easy terms. P. B. GOSS, Sheridan, Placer Co., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SECTION GOOD SOUTH DAkota wheat land, improved with house, barn, etc. Price $15,000, clear. Owner living here and wants income property and will assume up to $9000.
J. L. MILLS,
527 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AND BIG LOT. ONLY $1000. Easy terms. 4-room cottage in Sheridan. Lot 75 by 190. In fine location for business or would make a cosy home with room for big flock chickens. Might consider trade for clear San Diego property. P. B. GOSS, Sheridan, Placer Co., Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—RANCH OF 5 ACRES, 12 miles south of Los Angeles on Salt Lake, with house, barns, flowing well, horse, cows, pigs, chickens, farming implements, all complete, $6000, with $1500 against, 7 per cent., two years to run. BOX 44, HYNES, Cal.

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN ACRES OF LAND NEAR Whittier, half in bearing walnuts, half in 2 year old; good six-room house, barn, garage and chicken run; $12,500; $4000 on mortgage at 7 per cent., balance cash. Address L, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 80-100 ACRES IN LA CRESCENTA, fronting on new State road; suitable for small chicken ranch; also two lots near postoffice; fine place. Inquire P. JENSEN, 124 W. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; AN 80-ACRE RELINQUISHment in the Antelope Valley, with an artesian well that will supply water to irrigate it. A good chance to secure a home. See W. A. REEDER, at 325 Merc. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—9-1-4 ACRES AT YORBA LINDA, HALF in 5-year-old Valencia oranges; fair crop on trees; cheap for quick cash. Clear. Address M, box 359, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SECTION OF LEVEL, VALLEY grain land. No alkali. Not improved. 472 miles from Los Angeles. At half price, $7.50 per acre. See OWNER, 1902 Vista del Mar avenue, Hollywood, Cal. 57697.

FOR SALE—1800 ACRES ROUGH PASTURE LAND in Riverside county, 6 miles of station. One dollar and sixty cents per acre, clear, title. Address PJ, box 566, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONLY 80 ACRE, SECTION, 1½ MILES to station, fruit and alfalfa adjoining. YOUNG [illegible] 932 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—630 ACRES AT 85 PER ACRE, LEVEL and mesa land, with water, well located, good soil, and grazing. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES FINE TILLABLE LAND, good water, well, alfalfa, fruit, timber, fencing. Barn, 2½ miles from Perris, $1800. PUNCHEON & RHODES, 422 Washington Building.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES IN APhills and river, one mile from town; good well; abundance water. Address M, box 349, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES HILL LAND RIVERSIDE county, $2.25 an acre. This is deeded land. Small payment down, balance 5 years 6 per cent. interest. 803 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES MOUNTAIN LAND NEAR Escondido, for $7 per acre. This week. Also 280 acres, mesa land near Ocean side, half value. OWNER, 226 Chestnut, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF FINE LAND, 270 FT. well, plenty of water, some cleared. Price only $1200. F4589. Main 5910. WILBER, 617 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL AND SAN FERNANDO VALley lands, below the market price. BOWLES, 1010 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 160 ACRES, FINE DAIRY land, some alfalfa, fencing, 2½ miles west of Porterville, Tulare Co.; could be subdivided, $200 per acre. PHONE 31218 morning.

FOR SALE—35 ACRES FINE BEET AND ALFALFA land, about 1½ miles from Corcoran, Tulare county; price $75 per acre, worth double. Owner, P. O. Box 848, CITY.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST IN oil lands? If so send address to N, box 421. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES FULL-BEARING WALNUTS, near El Monte, location unexcelled, income last year, $1500. Great sacrifice, only $750 an acre. MAIN 4502, West 4357.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES PLANTED TO LEMONS, avocadoes, walnuts; 5-room bungalow, barn, garage, chicken house and corral. 150 hens. J. GEORGE BROOMALL, Harper, Cal.

FOR SALE—$2750, FIVE-ACRE CORNER, HIGH, level, splendid soil, Orange county; on transportation. Consider trade for L. A. bungalow. Address S, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES FINE land with gravity water, clear, good terms. Address owner, 1400 SANTA FE AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE — 120 ACRES IN THIS CITY NEAR Burbank, 1-3 in grapes, rented $500 year; city water, gas, electricity, near boulevard, forced sale; $200 per acre, cheap. WILLIAM A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST ACREAGE BARGAIN. $5000 cash buys $20,000 equity in 107 acres, all under cultivation six Redwanda, only 49 miles from city. 57697.

FOR SALE—GREAT LAND BARGAIN, COMPULsory sale, excellent property. Price for immediate sale $12,000, actual value, $20,000; no exchange. J. A. FITCH, Pomona.

FOR SALE—RAILROAD LANDS IN 25 COUNTIES in California and Nevada; one-tenth cash, ten years' time; SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND AGENCY, 410 Grosse Bldg. Los Angeles; Mention the county about which you want information.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES OF GOOD LAND IN ARIzona, $4 per acre. See FEN S. HILDRETH & CO., 412-414 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAVE 640 ACRES OF BEST PUMPing proposition in Arizona, small water lift, near railroad, $5 per acre. Easy terms. See FEN S. HILDRETH & CO., 412-414 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—CATTLE RANCH, GOOD RANGE WITH plenty of water, cattle and saddle horses, a big dividend payer. Price $40,000. See FEN S. HILDRETH & CO., 412-414 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 83 ACRE, 100 OR 320 acres school land, Inyo county; owner, 1640 TEMPLE ST. Wilshire 3420.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES BEST LAND IN FERRIS Valley, with water; will sell at a sacrifice. Call 2058, [illegible]

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES LAND, HALF VALUE, also 5-passenger machine, 4-cylinder, good shape, cheap for cash. Call SOUTH 2276.

FOR SALE—CATTLE RANCHES IN ARIZONA, improved and unimproved. FEN S. HILDRETH & CO., 412-414 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR CASH, GOING NORTH, 2 good ranch properties, 40 and 80 acres, also good corner lot with 3 good modern bungalows, income $960 per year. Box 1322, City.

FOR SALE—RANCH, A REAL BARGAIN, 25 ACRES, improved, buildings, and stock, plenty of water, near Artesia. Inquire of owners, at 439 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles. Phone A5844.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, 10 ACRES BETWEEN EL Monte and Puente, north El Monte blvd., fine house, well, tank, 20 sharon water, acre alfalfa, only $5750. MRS. H. HOOVER, 938 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—QUICK, TEN ACRES 7-YEAR WALnuts, some buildings, $7500, half cash, or approved trade. FELLEY, 515 Union Oil, 64278.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE BARGAIN. PERFECT 12½ acres bearing, $9500. Near boulevard. MOREY, 208 Delta. A1985.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2800, 15 ACRES. At Lankershim. Close to boulevard. Fine soil. FULCHER, Room 705, 605 S. Hill. F1755.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, RELINQUISHMENT, FINE land for sale or exchange, all or part. 80 acres with gravity water, clear; want bungalow, southwest, clear or nearly so, not too far out. Address 1456 MAHANTONGA WAY, City.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES GOOD soil, level, will consider good residence. JOHN W. AUSTIN, 415 Security Bldg. A3290—Broadway 7578.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR SECTION IN Antelope Valley; give legal descriptions and lowest cash price. Agents and owners. Submit before Thursday. Address V, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES ON MAIN road west of Lancaster, good Portland ranch, level, fine soil, want bungalow. JOHN W. AUSTIN, 415 Security Bldg. A3290—Broadway 7578.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ALFALFA AND FRUIT land, Antelope Valley, twelve miles east of Lancaster. Reliman station unexcelled, income last year, $1500. Great sacrifice, only $750 an acre. MAIN 4502, West 4357.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES PLANTED TO LEMONS, avocadoes, walnuts; 5-room bungalow, barn, garage, chicken house and corral. 150 hens. J. GEORGE BROOMALL, Harper, Cal.

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FOR SALE—ONLY $2800, 15 ACRES. At Lankershim. Close to boulevard. Fine soil. FULCHER, Room 705, 605 S. Hill. F1755.

Ventura County.

FOR SALE—172 ACRES CITRUS FRUIT LAND, 47 acres bearing lemons, balance ready to set. No smudging, no frost, plenty water. Price $100,000, half $50,000 cash, balance mortgage to suit. 39 acres lemons, 3 years old, good soil and water, price $21,000, part cash. 309 acres lemons, apricots, grain and oil land, plenty water, no smudging, no frost; price $185,000 or $1600,000 and reserve oil right; some cash, balance long time. Many properties both large and small. If you want a ranch where ranching pays, let me show you. J. C. A. CRANE, Box 602, Glen Tavern, Santa Paula, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—
NEW CALIFORNIA—NEW CALIFORNIA.
$20 Per Acre. $20 Per Acre.
BIG
American Colony
Now Organizing to
Subdivide.
10,000 acres into garden tracts and fruit farms, located 60 miles south of Culiacan, Sinaloa, on the west coast, 10 miles from seaport, transportation and only 52 hours from Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific, in a Pullman palace car. This is not desert land, but choice agricultural land, that will grow most anything; 30 inches of rainfall per annum; fine crops all the year around. This is the home of the COCOANUT, PINEAPPLE, SUGAR CANE, COFFEE, COTTON, CHILI PEPPERS, GARLIC, TOBACCO, BANANAS, GRAPEFRUIT, LIMES, LEMONS, ORANGES, LIMA BEANS, SPINELESS CACTUS, WINTER TOMATOES, EGGPLANTS, BROOMCORN, SORGHUM, GARVANZAS, AVOCADOES (alligator pears).
FREE—Canning Plant—FREE.
We are going to make a specialty of growing winter tomatoes and vegetables, and offer this special inducement: 5, 5, to any of the colonists purchasing 40 acres of land and paying one-tenth down, we will install a tomato and vegetable canning plant, absolutely free of charge, that will learn a capacity of 1200 cans per day; 20 acres in tomatoes alone will earn on an average of $300 per acre when brought up to a high standard of production.
Our lands that are planted in COCOANUTS, PINEAPPLES or AVOCADOES (ALLIGATOR PEARS) will be placed on the market at $100 PER ACRE when cleared and planted. Complete information taken from United States Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin on subjects herein referred to, free upon application. We are selling this land at the low price of $20 per acre for the present time, subject to advances without notice. Terms will be made at the rate of 50 cents per acre down and 50 cents per acre per month, but on these terms we will not include our FREE CANNING OFFER. Title absolutely perfect, is now held by one of the largest banking houses of Los Angeles.
Write or call for photographs, maps, plats or literature. Agents wanted.
BIG LANDS CORPORATION,
1305-1306-1307 Washington Bldg.
Phone A1857, Los Angeles. Phone A1857,
$20 per acre. $20 per acre.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
50,000-acre cattle ranch, plenty water, Sonora.
70,000 acres pine timber land, Sonora.
127,000-acre cattle ranch, all fenced, Chihuahua.
1,000,000-acre ranch all in one body, Chihuahua.
300,000-acre ranch in Sonora, on the Gulf.
Prices on the above ranging from 50 cents to $2 per acre. Perfect title to all lands I offer for sale. An exclusive agent and will take you in person to any lands I offer, and you can investigate them yourself. I am in a position to get you almost any sized tract in States of Chihuahua or Sonora that you would want. Have a man in both States traveling all the time picking up bargains and looking into titles.
LOUIS F. B

Realty Liners.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROPERTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, with large plot of ground, containing 2 rooms, garage, situated 45 Newark, N. J. Present bonding equity of $4500 for Los Angeles clear. FRANK ERN, 748 E. 50th st., City.

FOR EXCHANGE—MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORT, for sale or trade; mountain cabin, fully equipped, 2 miles Santa Anita Canyon, near L. A., for used touring car; might pay cash difference. Address P. 967 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RESIDENCE IN POPULAR WEST SIDE LOCATION, Price $6500. Submit offer of $5000 in value. HARRY CHASE or L. E. BLANCHARD, 606 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Both 4483 and Sunset, A3803, Main 3203.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—40 ACRES NAVELS and lemons, 27 acres in lemons, 6-room house, abundance of water. Absolutely clear. In La Verne district. Will exchange for Seattle or Vancouver, B. C., property. Address W. box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRING IN YOUR EASTERN or California. See our Kansas lands, both improved and unimproved. EASTERN LAND & EXCHANGE AGENCY, 325-6 SAMPART AND THIRD, Bdwy. 1872, 1118 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST APPLE ORchards at Grand Junction, Colo., 15 acres, all in bearing; big income; good improvements, fine climate. Will exchange for Los Angeles about same value. Address P. O. box 1, PERRY, 415 Haas Bldg.

WANTED — MIDDLE WEST PROPERTY; OHIO, Indiana, Illinois or Wisconsin, either city or country. Have clients waiting to exchange in Los Angeles and vicinity property. Write or call C. E. BURGES, 600 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SEE ME FOR LAND in Texas or Mexico. Large tracts. Have several clients to close. HILLEBRANDT, 300 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED — MINNEAPOLIS, have give 9-room very modern house, West Hollywood. Take $6000 below. WILSON, 729 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTS SEATTLE FOR $9000 home, Wilshire, even trade or less. Southwest will take Seattle or L. A. to suit. A. E. BAILEY, 705 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN HOLLYWOOD, choicest corner Sunset Blvd. and Fremont st.; exchange for Chicago property. Address WM. BAILEY, 1015 North May st., Chicago, Illinois.

FOR EXCHANGE—UTAH AND IDAHO FARMS AND business property for California. Write owner, L. D. IVES, 1341 South Wilton Place, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, CLEAR, K. C. SUBURBAN West Southern California. M'KEE, 1108 Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—DES MOINES PROPerty for good property here. Call OWNER, WEST 5th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $8000 EQUITY IN FINE modern Oakland residence; for Los Angeles property, will consider. Address M, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE-STORY BRICK APARTment property in Los Angeles to $10,000. Will sell or exchange $10,000. HUBBARD & HALL, 1st and Spring.

WANTED—IOWA, ILLINOIS, MINNESOTA, NORTH- or Southwest or Eastern Kansas or Nebraska, real estate in exchange for clear $35,000 ranch in Imperial Valley. W. E. STOCKWELL, 229 Union Oil Bldg.; Bdwy. 6500.

FOR EXCHANGE — $16,000, WESTON, MASS. and California; $60,000, Newport Beach, want part; $60,000, San Diego, want Los Angeles or Pasadena; $50,000, Improved Los Angeles, want Sonoma. 417 CHAMBER COMMERCE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 LOTS IN PORTLAND, $3000, one or one line, 5-cent fare. Want bungalow in or near Los Angeles. PARK SMITH, 905 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ALL IN CULTIVAtion, house, barn, etc.; U. S. government water; 3 miles Southern Pacific. Submit Southern California offer. C. KING, owner, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—PORTLAND LOT, CLEAR; JUST $650 for it, clear; will pay cash difference. Have Los Feliz Heights or West Washington. HOME BUILDERS, 1st and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR 160 ACRES, 4-ROOM HOUSE, new barn, 20 minutes Seattle, Wash.; for Los Angeles. J. C. DOWNEY, CAL., R.F.D. No. 1, Box 77.

FOR EXCHANGE—48 ACRES, TULARE COUNTY, 4-room house and school; good district; on oiled road; $100 per acre; want Los Angeles, see owner. D. DUFFY, 617 S. Hill st., L. A. F5568.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES LAND, LACLEDE county, Missouri; want bungalow for clear land; will assume a first mortgage to $2500. 638 Garland Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK FLAT BUILDING, CHIcago; price $11,000; mortgage $5000. Want Los Angeles west side; Hollywood, Pasadena, or Alhambra. 1901 W. 23RD.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2100 EQUITY IN NEW HOME in Long City, for automobile. BROADWAY 6500.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 CLEAR, 160 ACRES, RIO Grande valley, bordering river and railroad, above flood line; 30 miles of chicken ranch. MILLER, 527 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$80,000 CLEAR INCOME, SAN Pedro business lots; price here, $45000. Income, 6 per cent. Pasadena, 205 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HARNEY COUNTY, ORE., land for San Joaquin Valley. Address P. O. box 1077, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN ANTONIO, TEX., $12,000 equity in $16,000 income property to trade for Los Angeles store or ranch. Call at 140 WORTHINGTON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRE FARM, SOUTHERN Illinois; plenty water, all under ditch. Want automobile, or home or property, $20,000. GORDON & CO., 201 West 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE COAL PROPERTY IN Southern California! Address P. O. box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON CAR LINE IN SAN Diego; trade for lot or acre here; value $2250. 1st st. Broadway 3514.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2150 EQUITY IN MODERN bungalow, for property here. OWNER, 1212 Stanford ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — 200 ACRES NEAR DULUTH, Minn., for clear. Want good equity here. Address W. 9540, 2080 E. 20th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO LOT, CLEAR, FOR Los Angeles. Prefer two flat or double bungalow. Address BITTER, 1221 Colton.

FOR EXCHANGE—$22,000 CLEAR, 32 ACRES Riverside, for income or orange grove. THOMPSON, 432 Mason Bldg. 61308.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO FOR THREE LOTS, TOPEKA, $1000 clear. THOMPSON, 432 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES OF FINE LAND in Washington, $6000, clear; will assume $2000. A good property here. Call owner, WEST 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, GOOD FLORIDA land and town lot, near Palm Beach, Florida. What have you here? Phone WEST 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, MONTEREY county, 150 acres, $3750. What have you? Address P. O. box 595, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT SOMETHING IN LOS Angeles. Owner, T. J. McDONALD.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IMPROVED IN EASTern Kansas; 40 acres cleared; $65 per acre. Want Imperial or

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New three-story pressed brick building, twenty-four apartments, completely furnished, all modern: built-in baths, bath with every apartment, steam heat. Four stores fronting eighty feet on fine paved street. Walking distance to business center. Price $80,000, mortgage $35,000. Income $600 per month. Want clear building lots or farm land for equity.
Bixby, 2177. 806 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
F3406.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE of money-making apartment-house. Best location in city; walking distance. 120 rooms, 4-story brick, 2 years old. Net income $500 to $600; never vacant. Furniture mahogany and oak. Price $20,000. Will accept land or bungalows. Will lease, sell or exchange. 557 Pasadena Ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — 27½ acres, clear, will assume heavily, joins Cudahy Acres, southeast, from Huntington Park pumping plant, etc. Address T, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 CLEAR LOT, $1000, AND 3 lots subject to $350 each, bank loan. Want rooming or apartment-house in Alhambra. Extra good. 7-cent car. BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD APARTMENT PROPERTIES FROM owners for ranch property and cash. Yours will be considered. HAWLEY, 740½ S. Figueroa. F2270.

WANTED — MARRIED WOMAN WITHOUT CHILdren wants to take full charge of rooming, etc., or lunch, in exchange for apartment and small compensation; years of hotel experience; references; husband has other business, but would prefer home. VERMONT 1496.

FOR SALE—MODERN 15-ROOM HOUSE OR FLAT, very desirable location, west side; paying better than 10 per cent.; price $15,000, half cash; no trade; going East. Phone OWNER, 73747.

WANTED—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE AND FURNITURE in exchange for 8-room residence, Boyle Heights, valued at $10,000; mortgage $3000; will assume to $10,000. FREW, with COLLINS, 309 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$160; LEASE 16 ROOMS, FURNISHED apartment-house, rooms all filled. Deal with OWNER, 2505.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNISHED APARTMENT-house, 16 rooms; income $12,500, H. EBLES, owner, 1420 East Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM APARTMENT, W. 28TH ST. Near Main. Los Angeles, 41 price of frontage. $3000 will handle. Apply OWNER, 757 W. Centre st., Pomona.

FOR SALE—
Lease and furniture of 3-story brick apartment-house, well located and close-in. Will sell for less than value. 615 W. 9TH ST., MR. HALL, F6426.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, LEASE AND FURNITURE of 30 rooms, seven 2-room apartments, 16 single rooms. 2010 MAIN ST., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL BY MARCH 1, COMPLETE furnishings and give possession of one of most desirable 5-room flats in city; close in; right price, location; large bathroom, light, sunny rooms, rooms rented pay rent and expenses; somebody gets a nice home; don't overlook this if you want one. Inquire 1 block, 910 W. THIRD ST., near Figueroa.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, CLEAN furniture, chance to make money with rent free, cheap for $1250. 420½ S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—WELL-FURNISHED, 5-ROOM FLAT, downstairs; good business place; cheap rent. Will sell very reasonable. MAIN 8710.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, GOOD furniture, very cheap, close in. 936 W. 7TH ST. 52006.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, cheap; good for subletting; cash; no trades. CALL 20740.

FOR SALE—UNUSUALLY WELL FURNISHED SIX-room close-in flat. Very reasonable. PHONE 22355.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM flat, walking distance; bargain if sold immediately. BROADWAY 1962.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM FLAT, RIGHT in town. Income $57 per month, cash price $250. 824 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — UNUSUALLY WELL FURNISHED, close in 5-room flat, very reasonable, PHONE 28562.

FOR SALE—1206 SAN PEDRO, FURNISHED FLAT. Call any time after Sunday.

FOR SALE—
Flat and Apartment Property.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, ALMOST new, and clean, cheap. 724½ SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lot, fenced, improved. Hill st.
$160,000—Mtge. $45,000, 6 per cent., $5000 dus; a good deal for party with $5000, and good city or country for equity. See WARREN McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large corner on West 11th street, unrestricted, suitable for apartments or hotel. Appraised value $16,000, equity for trade. Make offer. O. A. VICKREY & COMPANY, 308 S. Hill st. Main 2670—A4753.

FOR EXCHANGE—MONETA AVENUE, STORES and flats, good income, fine location, sure increase in value. Price now $12,500. Owner wants city or beach property to $7500 or $8500. See HALL, 906 Van Nuys Bldg.
F2702. F. J. LA FON CO. Main 2202.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOING INCOME PROPERTY earning $500 per month, close in. Price $25,000, mortgage $10,000. Want Southern California trade. HARRY CHASE or L. E. BERKEY, 636 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Sixth and Spring. A3303, Main 4124.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS LOT ON 15TH ST., very near Main; will be almost on the corner when Broadway is cut through. Price $25,000; mortgage $6500. Want ranch, either improved or unimproved. W. K. COWAN, 415 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$70,000 EQUITY IN FINE 4-story brick apartment building at beach. Want clear alfalfa land or other country property for equity. SIMMONS, 308 Trust & Savings, Sixth and Spring. 05154.

SPRING ST. BUSINESS BLOCK.
This property may be had at a real sacrifice; requires about $10,000 cash, balance land or city vacant and assume. The opportunity of your life for a bargain. OWNER, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; MORTGAGE $3600; INcome, apartments, Ontario. Widow wants clear house, lots or acreage for equity. MILLER, 527 Bixel. 53460.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; INCUMBRANCE $4800; income $80. Walking distance to Hamburger's. Want clear. Also $12,000 to $40,000 close-in clear. Want income $60,000. BAIERSKI, 203 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY IN Los Angeles, $8000; mortgage $3000; for small ranch or what? Can include clear lot. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—INCOME $82.50 month. Property worth $10,000, but will take $8000 cash, or consider clear city to $4000. This is absolutely good and worth more money. F. L. DARLING, 308 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED SEMI-BUSINESS, LOS Angeles, for income, Ocean Park, $20,00, clear. 601 EXPOSITION REALTY BLDG.
F3782. A3782.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Near Grand ave. and 9th st.
100X115.
W. T. DEMING, 908 Brockman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—48 FEET IN 1300 BLOCK S. Los Angeles st., equity $10,000; consider clear ranch property. Address ZN, box 916, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY—
We Want Walnut Grove.
We Want Orange Grove.
We Want Alfalfa.
We Want Acreage.
Read the List.
$65,000—Mtge. $19,000, corner apt.-house, close in, for walnut grove.
$65,000—Mtge. $24,000, close in, apt.-house; want orange grove or acreage.
$65,000—Mtge. $26,000; swell apt.-house, for acreage or any good country; prefer Tulare.
$45,000—Mtge., $13,000; apt.-house for Imperial or grove.
$20,000—Mtge. $8000; flats for lots or acreage.
$55,000—Mtge. $12,500; Long Beach apt.-house, clear, for equity.
$50,000—Mtge. $20,000, a beauty, close in, for land or grove.
$18,500—Clear bungalow court, Wilshire district, all rented, city or country, up to $12,000.
$30,000—Clear, 5 properties, for Chicago.
$20,000—Mtge. $10,000; apt.-house, owner will take anything offered, and assume; this is a snap; you can get this for almost nothing. Try it.
$28,000—Mtge. $9000, for Imperial or city.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. Fifth and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE TWO PIECES OF CLEAR CITY PROPERTY AGGREGATING $20,000, WHICH WE WILL EXCHANGE FOR ONE LARGER PIECE OF PROPERTY. (CORNER PREFERRED.)
$75,000 TO $100,000 CASH ADDED.
SEE—
W. M. GARLAND,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ATTENTION!
6-story reinforced concrete hotel of 154 rooms located on close-in corner.
Leased about 8 years longer at $1500 per month.
This property pays over 6 per cent. net on $250,000.00.
Will accept clear city or close-in country to $150,000, balance mortgage.
Now is the time to trade.
Full particulars from
W. W. MINES or L. J. DUNERIN
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st. Main 2875
60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—
3 LOTS, EACH HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 30 FT., WITH GOOD DEPTH, EXTENDING BACK TO RAILROAD SWITCH, WITH MODERN HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS ON ONE, NOW RENTED.
In best part of industrial district.
To exchange for vacant lots or country land.
R. B. CRABTREE,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379, 10817.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, ON GOOD corner, 2 stores with 2 4-room flats above. Corner store occupied by confectionery and grocery business. Other store leased 4 years. Flats have permanent tenants. Price $12,000; mortgage $6000. Will take clear lot. Will lease building. Owner leaves soon.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
Suite 714 Central Bldg., Broadway 1982.
60097.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-acre subdivision property in Riverside on splendid street, improved with 12 acres of full bearing oranges, balance peaches and alfalfa, good house and barn. Price $50,000. Mortgage $20,000, 5 years, at 5 per cent. Will trade for an apartment house or income property in Los Angeles and assume up to $25,000.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875

FOR EXCHANGE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Extra large 4 UNRESTRICTED Wilshire corner in heart of highly restricted district. Ripe for store and apartments.
Clear.
Want $25,000 cash and same amount clear eastern or local improved. Owners only. WM. E. DE WITT, Exchange Specialist, 1033 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE downtown improved income business property, located where values are certain to grow. Now rented on basis of conservatively valued at $40,000. Can use Wilshire furnished residence to $13,000 clear or 10-acre foothill residence building site.
See MR. CAMPBELL,
ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
631-33-35-37 S. Spring st. Main 60.

FOR EXCHANGE—
87 acres of hillside land one mile from Glendora, covered with brush and trees. Price $35,000 clear. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Also 10-acre orange grove and assume $15,000 to $20,000 mortgage.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000, ½ EXCHANGE ON W. 11th st., income $4000 yearly, 58-room apartment-house, close-in, with new furnishings. Will exchange for equity in vacation, Venice, H. F. ERNST, room 334 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE APARTMENT SITE.
60x117 to alley, on Orange st., close in, best apartment-house location in the city, value $15,000 mortgage $5000. Subject to equity. EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY, 515 Black Bldg. 10767; Main 9907.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 60-ROOM APARTment-house, completely furnished, located west side on corner, close in. Price $18,000. Gross income $550 to $600 per month. Want well located, unrestricted or close-in country for equity. CHAS. LANGYER, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg. F2790; Main 2790.

FOR EXCHANGE — 35 FEET FRONT ON MERchant street, between 7th and 8th sts., old house rented; worth $7000 cash; mortgage $3000 for 2 years, 7 per cent. Want automobile, some cash, clear lot or what? for equity. E. W. PECK CO., Exclusive Agents, 539 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. A1205.

FOR EXCHANGE—W. SEVENTH ST. NEAR FIGueroa, 60-foot frontage, nominal improvements; income $2000 per year, price $40,000; biggest bargain in city; want city residence or close-in country, or good lot or lots to $25,000; balance mortgage, 3 years, at 6½ per cent. W. J. KELLY, 408 Haas Bldg. A4177, Main 3377.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN CITY. $150,000. Our equity. A new 2-story brick flat building, all finished in mahogany, hardwood floors, etc. Rental $420 a month. Very choice location. Submit.
J. H. BALLAGH, 417 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE FINEST AND most beautiful new brick apartment-houses in city; elegant location; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $100,000; mortgage $25,000, 3 years at 6 per cent. Will exchange ranch near Los Angeles. Must show real value and good income. See CLARK, 541 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$75,000 four-story brick building, well located close-in. Paying 6 per cent. net. Want Southern California or San Joaquin land to $40,000. Balance long time at 6 per cent. Owners only. See
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON,
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS, BUSINESS district, near Washington and Central, 50x150 each to alley. Price $15,000, clear. Want good flats or apartments. Will assist. MARK P. KELLY COMPANY, 620-21 Haas Bldg. Main 3332. A3821.

FOR EXCHANGE—8, E. CORNER OF VERMONT and Santa Barbara ave., 250x125. Price $50,000. Want income property to same value or less. Prefer several small houses or flats, any part of city. H. MITCHELL & SONS, 307 Pike Insurance Bldg. A1060, Main 5552.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PRESSED BRICK TWO-story building, center business district of Colton. Lot 50x135, income $1920 per year. Price $18,000. Mortgage $8000, 6 per cent. Will trade for equity. MR. JAMES, Jas. K. Kidd Co., 330 Security Bldg. F5788; Broadway 2254.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE located on splendid street, close in, price $70,000, mortgage $35,000. Leased at $6000 per year. Will trade for clear land or orange grove.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—$36,000, 34-ROOM FLAT BUILDing, lot 60x120, near the corner of Figueroa and Eleventh sts., part exchange for clear orange grove or income city property. H. F. ERNST, room 334 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVERAL GOOD CLEAR properties and income property, improved or unimproved, from owners. No inflations considered. E. H. CORDARY, 928 Union Oil Bldg. A3633, Main 8802.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$65,000 3-story brick apartment-house in Westlake district, east front, leased for ten years, $400 month. Will take clear city or close-in country to $35,000, balance mortgage. Full particulars from
W. W. MINES or L. J. DUNERIN
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st. Main 2875
60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000 APARTMENTS; WANT clear to $50,000; also $45,000, Grand ave. near Pico; want income to equal value or vacant to $20,000. Also $10,000, close to new market on Eighth st. want city to $6000. Also $15,000, close in, near Third and San Pedro; want city or country to $12,500. A. J. DALTON & CO., 600 Lankershim Bldg. 60589, Broadway 4536.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE OCEAN FRONTAGE AT Santa Monica, valued at $120,000, with only $17,500 against it. Remember, ocean frontage is limited and will enhance rapidly in value. Will exchange for clear acreage or close-in eastern and northern. Address PK, box 303, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
60-foot lot on Fremont ave., between Third and Fourth streets. Fine for apartments. Price $18,000; mortgage $9000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want clear city or suburban for $12,000 equity.
See DODGE or EDWARDS,
353 S. Hill st. 60286

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, $15,000; W. 11th st., 50x150, improved; also $10,000 lot, 200 feet, and 5-room cottage on one street and 50 feet on another and cash, for an apartment-house near Figueroa, between Seventh and Pico. H. F. ERNST, room 334 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLENDORA CHOICE FOOTHILL grove, $160,000 clear. Want apartments or business property. WM. H. AKIN, 414 M. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE FLATS, $35,000; mortgage $12,000; income $200 month for clear land or city worth $20,000, $22,500, apartment; mortgage $8000; paying $200, for clear houses or lots. Flats, $12,000; mortgage $3500, for clear worth $5000. Apartment $20,000; mortgage $6500, for land or ranch. For income bargains, RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 S. Spring. 10685; M6001.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEMI-BUSINESS LOT AND flats near Fifth, convenient to S. P. depot. Mortgage $4000. Room for shop, garage or addition for flats. Fine location for brick block. C. A. SUMNER, 318 H. W. Hellman.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Hill street between Second and Fourth. 59x165, nominal improvements. Owner will take clear city, San Joaquin acreage, orange grove, or close-in country to $65,000. Might add more property for larger deal.
Price $90,000.
MR. MINES or MR. DURNERIN,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business corner on West Washington st., 100x200 gas station on now 5 elegant property for 5-flat building and stores or garage. Could be made big income property.
Owner inconsident. Will take clear city or country property up to $6000; balance mortgage $6500 at 6 per cent. 4 years.
KOSTER & PARKER,
A3462. 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4440.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE PROPERTY TO be had at a low valuation. Five-story glazed brick per hotel and store building on prominent ocean front corner, Venice, close to Windward ave. Attractive income. Rapid increase in value assured. If investigated will appeal to any one desiring a first-class property.
R. C. GANNSLEN, with
KOSTER & PARKER,
A3462. 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4440.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
73 acres, Choicest, cheapest, practical industrial or live subdivision proposition, 8 miles from center of Los Angeles, close-in to Watts, ¼ mile railroad frontage. Near L. A. & San Pedro line. Artesian water. Gas mains, etc. 50 per cent. less than surrounding values. Will divide. Price $1200 acre. One-half cash, balance clear property. Address T, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want income or close-in vacant business; have clear country, close to Los Angeles, $100,000; also clear city lots to $50,000. Can add a number of very pretty bungalows, all rented. Submit to
BRADLEY,
631 S. Spring st. Main 6001.
10685.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, ELEGANT FLAT building and double bungalow on double frontage lot on Maple Avenue car line, all rented; income $100 per month. Want Los Angeles, bungalow or clear lots to $6000. BENNER, 506 Union Oil Bldg. A3540.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED CORNERS.
$15,000—50 feet on West 11th st. Income.
$16,000—80 feet on West 11th st. Vacant.
$25,000—100 feet on East 11th st. Income.
$75,000—134 feet on East Fourth street. Close-in. One-half or more trade on any of these corners. Any good properties.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Corner lot well located in Pasadena. Price $10,000. Can make a bank loan on this of $4500. Want clear property in vicinity of Los Angeles or Los Angeles City within two-mile circle, Southwest district, to $20,000. Owners only. See
J. M. WOODWORTH & SON,
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY AND CASH. Have improved property close in, price $15,000, clear and some cash to exchange. Will extend business payment as desired. Will lease building. Owner leaves soon.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9907. 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BRICK BUILDING ON ATtractive corner, faces car line, store and flats, finished in mahogany, rental capacity $300 a month. Value $18,000, clear. Will take $5000 cash.
J. H. BALLAGH, 417 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 EQUITY IN BUSINESS lot on San Pedro st., get busy and make offers. MARKET or HOLT, 422 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE STORE BUILDING ON good lot on Central ave., price $3000. What have you? Phone SOUTH 2276 Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000, CLEAR; BIG INCOME. Brick building. Want San Joaquin from owners. Appraisers, JOHN VAN NUYS & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,000, CLEAR BUSINESS block. Want value in orange land or grove vicinity North Pomona, Claremont, etc. Several other exchanges to offer. CHILDS, 4219 Pasadena ave. City phone East 684.

FOR EXCHANGE—EAST SEVENTH STREET PROPerty, clear, Will assume and put in cash. JOHN PRINCE, 722 South Flower street, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, 5 rooms each. Large lot, West 9th street. $15,000. Owner wants alfalfa land or clear lot. Also corner lot 80x100 on South Hoover, 2 stores and 2 bungalows. Price $14,000. Owner wants alfalfa land or clear lot. Also 10-room apartment-house. Price $40,000. Owner wants alfalfa ranch improved. MR. KENT, 808 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARTISTIC NEW DOUBLE SWISS chalet of 4 rooms each, garages, mission tile heaters, fine lawn and flowers, high ground, close to Sunset blvd. All Hollywood cars. Rental $75 per month. Price $7250; mortgage $3000, at 7 per cent. What have you to trade for? Lot, auto or clear, for equity of $3250. R. E. FORD, owner, 611 So. Hill. 10345, Edwy. 2468.

FOR EXCHANGE — JUST BOUGHT A SIX-ROOM bungalow at Glendale. Will trade equity of $1500. Must now leave for position in East, and the best cash offer gets it regardless of amount. Might take a lot. Address PW, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW on S. Kenmore ave. near Normal School. Lot 57½x100, equity $1500. Mortgage $1500. Want Southern Saskatchewan (Canada), Western Minnesota or Eastern Dakotas for equity. Will assume on small improved property.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAT AND BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalow in Highland Park near Branch Library. Will accept vacant lot or house and lot in Hollywood for deal. Address: owner, 5 MATTHEWS, 426 Washington bldg. Main 3535.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS DOUBLE BUNGAlow, corner lot, independent porch entrances, cement basement garage, good neighborhood, close block from Sunset blvd. 15 minutes out. Income $47.50 per month. Price $5700. Want lots or cheaper place, northwest no commission. OWNER, 1211 N. Alvarado. Wilshire 1259.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 3 BUNGALOWS AT THE beach, all clear; price $10,000; want new flat building in Los Angeles; will assume on good proposition.
CARROLL W. KIRBY,
Main 5243. 519 Van Nuys Bldg. F3511.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500, Mortgage $2250. Modern 8-room 2-story house, close in. West 17th st. Want lots or small suburban acreage.
GOWEN & GREENAMYER,
501 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCEANGE—HOLLYWOOD, 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, 2 walnut at $5500. Will exchange for lots as part payment or bungalow in west to value. A5795. 222 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 6792.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IF YOURS IS GOOD and you KNOW WHAT YOU WANT and REALLY WANT TO TRADE, take it to DON PETTY, HURRY UP.
432 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT GROVE ON BOULEvard, Covina, 12 acres young grove, large residence. Price $12,500. Want flats to value or less. 508 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN SEMI-BUSINESS; large 2-story house; price $7500 (loan appraisement.) Want vacant or improved to $4000 or $5000. PERRY, 415 Haas Bldg. F1382.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM RESIDENCE; BEAUTIfully situated in Los Angeles; small residence in Sierra Madre, good lots in Pasadena, Glendale or beach. Will exchange part or all for country home. Call GARVANZA 896.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IF YOURS IS GOOD and you KNOW WHAT YOU WANT and REALLY WANT TO TRADE, take it to DON PETTY, HURRY UP.
432 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 2-STORY CORNER house, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 bathrooms, West Adams district, $8500. Mortgage $3000. Want smaller house. Owner, WEST 2455.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BUNGAlow, Wilshire district. Modern and up-to-date in every way. $3750; also one at $4500, a beauty. Will take lots as part exchange, city or beach. DILLON, 902 Hibernian Bldg. 62204; Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGAlow, $5500, clear. Want improved ranch, 2 to 5 acres, San Gabriel or foothills. DILLON, 902 Hibernian Bldg. 62204; Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST ADAMS, HIGH GROUND, high class bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, built-in automatic water heater, glass knob hardware, garage, solid drive; east front. Want unrestricted lot and light auto, or what? 2323 10TH AVE. West 6230.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW AND BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Glendale. Want house or lot West Adams or Wilshire district. Owners only. Phone evenings, GLENDALE 978 or HOME PHONE RED 117.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE HOME IN RIVERSIDE, 7-room, two-story, garage, on corner lot, 70x170, not far from Glenwood Hotel. Fine for bungalow court site. Want lot in Los Angeles or will assume on bungalow. Might take some kind of business. PHONE 568538.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RANCH. HAVE FINE bungalow, $5500, 4 restricted lots, value $10,000. Total incumbrance $2000. Exchange in part. Ready to deal. See NICKERSON, 618 story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SACRIFICE, 6-ROOM house, large lot, close-in, $2000. Mortgage $1400. Take lots for equity or cheaper place, no commission. Call back-keeper, MAIN 2106 week days.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HOME, MODERN 8-ROOM house, southwest part Los Angeles; value $9500, for suburban improved, 5 to 10 acres. Address S, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT $4000 TO $8000, HOLlywood home, for Hollywood bird, lot, near Whitley. Will assume. Address owner, 1436 IOWA AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, SEVen-room bungalow, choice location, paved, sewer, $6000. Mortgage $2000, clear. Want clear lot in E. R. BOYDEN. A1534. Main 723.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME in the Palisades at Santa Monica. Lot 100x175. Want ranch or bungalow for $6500 equity. J. R. VAN WINKLE, 422 Security Bldg. Broadway 2902.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GLENdale, rented, lot 50x150, a nice little home; price $2900, mortgage $900. Want clear lot in L. A. PETERSON, 735 Union Oil Bldg. 64585. Main 8424.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ACREAGE.
$55,000—Clear; 7 nice clean properties, all in good locations, want land not over $100 per acre. Submit in any good county.
Want Grove or Alfalfa.
$50,000—Swell home, with furniture, $57,000; best part of Wilshire, just completed, for land or grove to $50,000.
Want Small Acreage, High up.
$12,000—Double house, clear, for clear.
Want Ranch or Lots.
$50,000—5 acres, large home, Hollywood, fine view, submit, clear for clear; will put in property to $100,000.
Want Obispo County, or Near.
$30,000—Clear; 3 properties for land not over $75 per acre; will assume.
Want Lot, or Smaller House.
$8000—Rampart blvd., paving paid; high part, 5 rooms, 65x120; take $500 or trade and terms.
We have 150 houses, $2500 to $10,000, for exchange, California or eastern. Come talk with us. No agents.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO RESIDENCE—INCOME.

3-story home of granite and frame construction, containing 15 rooms, complete in every detail; with large ballroom, located on lot 75x205, on Ellis near 47th; one block from Drexel blvd.; Chicago's exclusive district; now leased for $3000 per year for five years. Price $46,000; mortgage $10,000, 5 per cent.

WANT LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA RESIDENCE.

Owner is now in Los Angeles to stay, and wants a home; must be exclusive and modern. Will go as high as $60,000 and assume up to $20,000, and give good deal. Brown or Harrow, with PATRICK C. CAMPBELL, 203 Investment Bldg. Main 4487, or A4488.

FOR EXCHANGE—

GLENDALE.

NEW BUNGALOW OF 6 LARGE ROOMS.

STRICTLY MODERN.

Large lot. Ideal neighborhood.
Cash value $5200. Will take auto up to $900 and give long time on balance if desired.
S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379, 10817.

FOR EXCHANGE—
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
614 Trust & Savings Bldg.

Six-room bungalow, lot 50x175, two blocks from business center of Glendale, $4500, mortgage $1500. Want vacant suburban acreage.

Solid concrete, five-room house, two bedrooms, large porch, double floors throughout, built-in features, large casement windows, beautiful outlook. Garvanza. $4200; mortgage $1700. Want lot and cash or clear lots. See C. R. Davis.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Edwy. 978. 614 Trust & Savings Bldg. 60617.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PASADENA HOME—

Want Clear Kansas City or Denver.

9 rooms, just completed, lot 80x220, high ground, $7500, mortgage $3500, at 7 per cent. Location, first house east of Hill st., on north side of Sierra Madre blvd., in the Pasadena Foothills. LINDLEY, 333 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Telephone Colorado 122.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, THOROughly modern, nearly new, four bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, cement porches, cement basement, piped for furnace, garage, interior beautifully finished all built-in features, lawn front and rear, flowers and fruit trees, located West 48th, street, corner of Raymond. Grand avenue car line in rear. Must sell at once; automobile and other clear property to $3000, balance terms. OWNER, 1257 West 48th st. Ver-

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ARIZONA AND NORTHern California, for following:
First—Attractive 6-room house, nearly new, $3700, mortgage $1700, due 1919, and $900 clear lots.
Second—Modern, 10-room plastered brick and frame house, large lot, near 10th and Vermont, $10,000. Submit to $6000.
Third—Modern 10-room home overlooking Westlake Park, $16,000, mortgage $7000, with 80 acres, improved, adjoining Perris, $8000, clear. Lafrad Title Ins. Bldg., Main 2247.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3200—Mortgage $2800. Beautiful Wilshire bungalow. Equity for clear land, Lankershim way.
$3500—Clear. Beautiful home of 10 rooms, corner lot, Wilshire way. Want good income property.
$8500—Clear, 4 flats, lot 50x145. Want house near Washington and Vermont. Quick deal.
GEO. A. FORTELYOU CO.,
624 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROAD, MORTGAGE $3500. Hobart blvd., near Washington; 2-story 8-room house; rented for $25 per month; consider any good Southern California for equity.
$4000—8-room residence, corner lot, near cars; mortgage $1800, 2½ years. Want country or eastern. Country, city or eastern. F1817. Main 1478.
GOODWIN, 505 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE SWISS CHALET, JUST COMPLETED, HIGH LOCATION, WEST SIDE, FIVE ROOMS ON EACH SIDE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, SLEEPING PORCHES, FIREPLACE, DOUBLE GARAGE. RENTAL $60 PER MONTH. PRICE $7500. CLEAR. WILL EXCHANGE FOR UNRESTRICTED OR BUNGALOW LOTS. WORTH OF SOUTHWEST TO VALUE. EXCHANGE DEPT. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—

AN ELEGANT HOME.

Price $10,000, mortgage $4000; nearly one acre, two houses, among live oaks. Want vacant land in Altadena for equity.
W. NEISWENDER,
603 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000, CLEAR, 12-ROOM house, partly furnished, on corner lot, 100x150. This house is arranged into two 6-room apartments that will bring in $40 per month, and a 6-room apartment downstairs for owner to live in, or will rent for $30 a month. Want improved suburban ranch to raise chickens to about same value. H. H. BEAR, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 302 Holtzgsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful residence located in South Pasadena, on high ground surrounded by big oak trees, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in features, $12,500. Will trade for house in Los Angeles or Hollywood and assume some mortgage.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—JUST COMPLETED, SWISS STYLE 4-room bungalow, screen porch, heater and tank, laundry trays, built-in features, beautiful ivory beam ceiling. Cement walks and walls; lawn. 15 minutes from First and Main near car line. All for $2450, $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Address S, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. Give full particulars.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN A 7-ROOM, MODERN, 2-story residence, located at 410 West 27th st. Will sell for price that is right for cash, or trade its value and accept my pay in monthly or yearly payments. Will take a smaller house or vacant lot as part pay.
CHARLES O. NOURSE, Owner, 202 American Bank Bldg. Phones: A3560, Edwy. 1811.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM RESIDENCE, HEART of Westlake district; lot 50x150 ft. to paved alley, street paved. All assessments paid. Mortgage $6000, just secured, 7 per cent. Exchange equity for eastern, northern or local property on which loan of $1500 can be secured. 639 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP AND EASY PAYMENTS, 1200 Chestnut street, 90 feet west of Brand blvd. Lot 50x175. 5-room modern cottage on rear of lot. Price $1650. Terms. Owner has patented air, or will trade for Los Angeles bungalow. JOHN HOMAN, 610 Brand blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 887.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, Eighth and Hoover, well rented, $12,000, mtge. $4500; want clear vacant land or assume on orange ranch. Exchange Dept., C. R. WINDHAM, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT NEW YORK.
My residence on West 11th st., value $22,500 clear, for clear New York property. This is an exceptional opportunity. See me at once. Address P, box 892, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RANCH—
Splendid 10-room modern residence, 100-foot corner, north Wilshire district, price $15,000, clear; want improved suburban ranch, 10 to 20 acres. owners only. A. ROSS COOKE, 1107 Van Nuys Bldg. F1347, Main 1980.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

REDONDO BEACH.

For Sale or Exchange—20-room house, close-in, on principal paved street, suitable for rooming or boarding-house; corner lot, 50x150. Income could be substantially increased by converting into 4-flat building at very small expense. Would consider well located lot or lots for part, balance cash or mortgage. Price $5500. See owner, 701 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—WISH WISCONSIN, CHICAGO OR Los Angeles; have 28 acres on south side of Lake Elsinore, fronting on lake, 5-room house, barn, cement reservoir, good well and pumping plant; 8 acres full-bearing oranges, 4 acres full-bearing apricots; 2 acres full-bearing almonds; 6 acres grain; 5 acres pasture; all kinds of fruit and berries; is a dandy home ranch, and in good condition. Price, cash value only $12,000; incumbrance $5000. MORRIS H. WILSON, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE BUSINESS RANCH, Coachella Valley, 12 acres in alfalfa, 10½ acres in wheat, 2 acres in garden, good house, chicken houses, all necessary farming implements, 3 head of work stock, one cow, chickens, abundant water, pumping plant and two bowing wells. Furniture and everything goes. Owner cleared over $3000 last year. Price $12,000, mortgage $3500. Want flats of about equal value.
WESTERVELT & MYREN, 224 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 8760. F7281.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, CLEAR ranch, 640 acres; 1 mile from station; flowing well; deep soil; on adjoining land alfalfa and rice are grown; will take clear Chicago, Kansas City or Los Angeles county to $15,000, balance cash or terms. 1 per cent.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, INC.
60097. Suite 714 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

FOR EXCHANGE — MONTEREY COUNTY STOCK, grain ranch, 953 acres, half farmable, 75 in cultivation; 3 miles from railroad town; fine pasture; barns, orchard, etc.; ideal for hogs, cattle, chickens, bees, etc.; 4 miles to railroad town, $10,000, clear; cash value; want small ranch, close Los Angeles water, buildings, faultless soil, same value. ING. J. DILLON, 600 Union Oil Bldg. A4378.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA, HOG AND DAIRY ranch, 80 acres, highly improved, 70 in alfalfa; best water plant in the section. 200 inches of water. Only 80 miles from L. A. by auto or R.R.; 1¼ miles from the main boulevard; 2½ miles from a nice town. Will cut about 600 tons of alfalfa. Price $32,000, clear. Want good orange grove, see N. T. BROWNRIDGE or J. W. CLINE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg. F2902; Main 3400.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — 93 ACRES AT Waseo, all highly improved and good income, 25 acres table grapes, 22 acres fruit, cut 265 tons alfalfa last year, good house, large barn, all stock, tools and machinery go with place at $25,000, mortgage $5000. FLETCHER, 523 Exchange Bldg. Broadway 1482. F1254.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1150 acres, 20 acres fine level land, 2½ miles from Perris. Now in grain, good buildings, three wells. Mortgage $5000. Want city income. Will assume.
Mr. Seastrom, with R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
A2410. Main 1580. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 22 ACRES, ALFALFA RANCH, near Downey, clear; 8-room house, large barn, pumping plant, family orchard, including live stock and implements. Address M, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—25 ACRES CLEAR in Laguna Beach, in Orange county, 1-4 mile from the ocean, 1½ miles from the city, close to the Los Angeles and San Diego automobile road. Will consider city property. Submit offers to OWNER, 514 West Second st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have 320 acres level land, now in crop, 1½ hours' ride east of Los Angeles; price $40,000; clear, which I want to exchange for clear Los Angeles property. R. R. Robertson, with THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO., 200 Washington Bldg. Third and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000, CLEAR; 152 ACRES near Riverside, mostly in alfalfa, leased this year, $1520 cash; rent alsodid bring $2500 per year. No better land in valley. Want high class city property; might assume little. GOODWIN, 503 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED Poultry ranch, Inglewood, 7-room modern house, hardwood floors, garage, poultry houses, one-half acre ground, fruit and walnut trees. Want clear local or eastern property. Price $4500; mortgage $1000. MR. JAMES, Jas. K. Kidd Co., 330 Security Bldg. A5788; Bdwy. 2254.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FIRST CLASS frostless belt, orange land at Fontana. Price $5000, mortgage $1000; want Los Angeles or Monrovia way to value or less.
HARVE WILSON,
60155. 804 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 6442.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES ALFALFA LAND IN Porterville district, $15,000; want local property to $12,500; submit offer. HARRY CHASE or L. E. BERKEY, suite 636, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring. A3308; Main 8302.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, NEAR DELANO, ALL fine soil and level; 50 acres fine alfalfa, good pumping plant, plenty water, 18 ft. lift, small house, some live stock; $30,000; mortgage $9500. Want Southern California. S. R. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE —
27½ acres, clear, will assume heavily, Soto Cudahy Acres, southeast from Huntington Park boulevard cars, etc. Address T, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE, HIGHLY IMPROVED dairy and stock ranch, 70 miles from L. A., land appraisement $150,000; income $20,000, net. Want L. A. income.
A. G. WILCOX, with SUN REALTY CO., 1010 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—200-ACRE RANCH, EAST OF Chino, $50,000, clear. Income $5000; want city between Main and Pioneros, and south. Mr. Ward, GEO W. JONES COMPANY, 418 Hibernian Bldg. 18751.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE MOUNTAIN RANCH, well watered, timbered, ideal location for fruit or stock ranch, a snap; assume mortgage $2500, and balance exchange. Owner, address T, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 120-ACRE ALFALFA AND stock ranch, good house, barn, etc.; abundance of water, one mile from good town; San Joaquin Valley, $50,000, equity, $25,000; want Los Angeles or Pasadena; prefer houses and lots. Submit. CHAS. E. ANDERSON, 700 Grant Bldg. A3509.

FOR EXCHANGE—70 ACRES, IMPROVED, ALFALfa ranch, good well and pumping plant, close to section, price $25,000; want beach, Pasadena or city; submit. CHAS. E. ANDERSON, 700 Grant Bldg. A3509.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE IN MOST PROMISing valley in State to $40,000; value $150 per acre; for $10. Want clear city. Owner, address T, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORTY, EIGHTY OR 160 ACRES fine level alfalfa land, near railroad, Tulare Co., clear. Gasoline laterals, water. Want bungalow, clear, city property, beach or suburban. COTTINGHAM, 1022 Elden ave. West 2313.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, NEAR CORONA; 6 in alfalfa, 6 in oranges; good house and barn; abundance of water. Price $9000; mortgage $2000. Want Los Angeles property; owners only. Phone Wilshire 1672, or 2 CHO PARK AVE. Address direct with owner, Apply EMIL FIRTH, 340 Bdwy. 69167; Main 2543.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—DANDY CLOSE-IN fruit and dairy ranch, Pomona, well improved, 50 acres, consider Portland or Seattle to $9000; might take L. A. income to about same value. Address owner, D, care TIMES AGENT, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY.
EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY.
I handle Imperial Valley business through my established offices here and El Centro, dependably for myself or owners. My free auto service in the valley saves unnecessary expense and my extensive listings provide an almost unlimited choice to trade. I want your offers Monday on the list below:

$180,000—Gilt edge, clear, Broadway, income $10,000 mortgage $60,000. Want Imperial stock ranch up to equal amount.

$25,000—100 acres alfalfa adjoining big town. Will assume more. Want orange grove.

$10,000—Pasadena, 8-room, residence, beautiful, 583x160. Mortgage $4000. Want 80 acres. Equal mortgage.

$35,000—One tract, 100 acres, all in crop, another tract, 320 acres, unimproved. Both clear. Want apartment-house. Will trade separately at $16,000 and $19,000. Will assume.

$22,500—160 acres developed into complete going ranch, near Brawley. Fine hog ranch. Mortgage $9000. Want clear Los Angeles for equity.

I have spot cash for 80 acres improved and two 320-acre relinquishments. I want listings of Los Angeles and Imperial. No deal too large or too small to receive my attention. Get my full list and free map.

JOHN D. REAVIS,
222 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
614 Trust & Savings Bldg.

40 acres Compton, ready for acre subdivision, $30,000, mortgage $10,000; will accept clear city of vacant country.

9 acres (6 acres lemons, 3 acres Valencias, 5 years old,) at San Dimas, $13,500, mortgage $5000, 7 per cent., due 1918. Want bungalow, lots or flats for quick deal.

20 acres (10 acres in alfalfa,) 4-room California house, 8-inch flowing well, 3 cows, 5 yearlings, 100 chickens and turkeys, 3 horses, colt, wagon, mower, rake, cultivator, harrow, etc. Near Alpaugh and Angiola, Tulare county. $4000, clear. Will accept Los Angeles or close suburban, 3-room, balance cash or mortgage. See C. B. DAVIS,

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Bdwy. 978. 614 Trust & Savings Bldg. 60817.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE, IN THE FOOTHILLS, 4 MILES FROM SAN BERNARDINO, ELEVATED TO OVERLOOK THE ENTIRE SAN BERNARDINO, REDLANDS AND RIVERSIDE VALLEYS. THIS PROPERTY IS BEAUTIFULLY LAID OUT; EXCELLENT BUILDINGS; 20 ACRES IN ORANGES AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. A FEW OF WHICH CONSISTS OF LARGE, WARM WATER SWIMMING POOL, CONCRETE TENNIS COURT, ETC. VALUE $35,000. MORTGAGE $12,000. WANT ANY LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN AN EXCELLENT PIECE OF ACREAGE, AS THIS PROPERTY IS RIDICULOUSLY CHEAP AT THE ABOVE FIGURE. SUBMIT WHAT YOU HAVE AT ONCE. MR. ULRICH, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE,

80 ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE., ABOUT 2 MILES SOUTH OF CITY.

NEW PUMPING PLANT.

$100,000, no trade, was refused for this property about 2 years ago.
Owner will now accept that amount and take up to $70,000 in clear city, San Joaquin acreage or close-in country.

Same owner would add more property for larger deal.

MR. MINES or MR. DURNERIN,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.
60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH.
A Property of the First Class.
Cash value, $60,000; mortgage $20000.
40 acres in alfalfa, balance level. Fine pumping plant, 100 inches of water, 20-ft. lift. Good house, barn, corrals, tie-making implements, 2 mules, team horses, wagon and harness, three cows pigs and chickens. A going ranch, fully equipped. On the main north road six miles west of Lancaster. An opportunity if you have clear property or a little cash.

A2282. FRANK HERON,
Main 2339. 305 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TULARE, SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LAND.

$100 down providing you have money to improve. 40 acres Tulare county without water. Now in crop. Near school, fine soil.

WANT CLEAR EASTERN OR NORTHERN.

50 acres in Valencias, navels and walnuts, fine water. Price $75,000; mortgage $17,000.

750 acres San Joaquin Valley, pumping plants, 2000 acres alfalfa, buildings; price $125,000. Have other properties larger deal.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. 310 American Bank Bldg.
Main 1580.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOG AND STOCK RANCH.
160 acres good sandy loam soil, corners with two country roads, located 5 miles from Merced; 5-room house and crossfenced with hog-tight fencing; 5-room modern house, large barn, tank and pumping plant; all buildings new; three 12-inch irrigation wells, one artesian well, piped to buildings; 20 acres alfalfa, 70 acres leveled, checked and ditched. Cash price $100 per acre, mortgage $9250, 3 years at 7 per cent. Will exchange for any good clear property to $10,000.
FRED H. OLIVER—GUY M. BUSH CO.,
60055. 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6297 acres, Tehama county, California, near Corning; 4000 acres tillable, balance very fine pasture; all fenced cross fenced and hog tight fence; fine wells cost $15,000; conditions for citrus and other fruits are ideal; plenty of water, good buildings; value $25 per acre; mortgage 5 years, 6 per cent, $50,000; want Los Angeles, Pasadena or beach for equity; will assume. This is the cheapest property in California.
J. A. BANGS COMPANY,
Home A1517. 210 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE DAIRY RANCH NEAR Corona, 91 acres all in fine stand of alfalfa, good house, large barn, tank and pumping plant. Water piped under ground all over ranch. Also 32 cows, 1 bull, 4 horses and milk route. This is a fine paying proposition; want good paying apartment-house or bungalow; will mortgage; can put in 117 fine level land near Los Angeles, 30 acres alfalfa, for large deal. See CLARK, 241 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE—BEST—FIVE—ACRES—in—San Fernando Valley—Beautiful location, close in town, on main street; all good level land, splendid soil, abundance water, exchange for city property, chicken ranch, or what have you? Price $2500.

29 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. Best land in valley, splendid location, abundance water. Exchange for residence, income or what have you? Price $12,000. WOODALL & CO., 712 S. SPATHA ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF GOOD LAND IN the foothills, near Highland, San Bernardino county, good 6-room house, pumping plant, cement distributing system, family orchard, 2 acres in alfalfa, balance in barley; price $7500; want Los Angeles; will assume from $5000 to $8000. MONTIETH & JOHNSON, 227 Story Bldg. F1941.

FOR EXCHANGE—63 ACRES IN KERN COUNTY, set to three year fine Jonathan and Winesap apples. Ideal location, rich soil, fenced, water. Will sell or exchange for $12,000. Will accept house, lot or suburban to full value. This orchard in two years will net over $2000 a year.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
506-8 Trust & Savings Bldg.
F4270; Main 8252.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, 9 miles east of Riverside. House, barn and two wells. No better soil, decomposed granite 3 to 8 feet deep; almost level. Will raise anything. Good climate, close to market. Worth $100 in the open. Owner too old to farm. Price $16,000; mortgage $4000 7 per cent, 5 years. Want flats for equity. See VINTON, 341 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
100 acres of the finest almond land in famous Paso Robles district, 2½ miles northeast of Atascadero. Price $6000. Want bungalow Hollywood way.

J. E. MacGIBBON,
With HORTON & BOWERS,
A2069. 640 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 7436.

FOR EXCHANGE—
have two tracts2 of land, each valued at $20,000, clear, to trade for Los Angeles or Pasadena property up to $80,000. R. R. Robertson, with THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO., 200 Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160-ACRE WALNUT GROVE.
Well located in San Gabriel Valley. Soft shell trees 11 years old. Abundance of irrigation water. House, barn, windmill, tank, etc. Price $10,000. Want home from $4000 to $7000.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
10767. 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Main 9307.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY FRAME BUILDING, 25x100, store below and rooms above, vacant lot on corner, and two ¼ sections of land, most all in cultivation, located in Buckhorn county, Oklahoma, $12,000, and clear. Want Southern California and will assume.
S. B. EDWARDS,
Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, 80 acres of the very choicest land in Antelope Valley, fenced and all under cultivation; four miles from Palmdale, seven acres set to pear and apple trees; 10-inch well, with an abundance of water; perfectly smooth and requiring no leveling for irrigation. Absolutely free from any trace of alkali. Address V, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$56,000, 320-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, Imperial Valley, ample water stock, 100 acres fine stand alfalfa, balance grain, fenced and cross fenced, 6-room house, barn and outbuildings. Want city to equal value. See MR. WHITAKER, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY, Roberts Bldg., 3rd and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000, 108-ACRE RANCH, Perris, all in alfalfa, 50 acres of which is fine stand; electric pumping plant, underground irrigating system, good house, barn, implements and tools. Want city income. See MR. WHITAKER, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY, Roberts Bldg., 3rd and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOTS OR APARTMENTS for Los Angeles, or marketable farm land, $6,500, for 160 acres, improved, near Fresno, with modern house, large barn, garage, 25 acres Thompson seedless grapes, 12 acres mission olives, family orchard, etc. Value $20,000. You can deal direct with owner. Apply EMIL FIRTH, 340 Bdwy. 69167; Main 2543.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—DANDY CLOSE-IN fruit and dairy ranch, Pomona, well improved, 50 acres, consider Portland or Seattle to $9000; might take L. A. income to about same value. Address owner, D, care TIMES AGENT, Pomona.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HOME PLACE, A 20-ACRE walnut grove, about 4 miles south of Whittier, county at work now bulldozing the streets on two sides of the ranch, there is about 14 acres of 30-year Whittier soft-shell walnuts, 7-year-old walnuts and mixed fruits for family use, fresh fruit of the ranch every day in the year, 7-room house, bath, etc., stable, garage and outbuildings, equipped to run a small dairy, raise loud between youngster trees, last month milk check from 5 cows $62.25, this place is more than a ranch it is a COUNTRY HOME, we have the healthful advantages of country life, while we can enjoy the conveniences of the city, being about 15 miles from city we can run in, in about 35 minutes, to attend church, theater or anything that occasion may require. Have telephone, get the morning mail, the daily paper and in most respects have all the advantages of city life, while the family can enjoy the freedom and healthfulness of country life. Price of property $50,000, mortgage $10,000. Want clear northern or eastern or Los Angeles to not exceed $25,000. Might exchange for hall. C. B. JOHN, 2606 Central ave. 22577.

FOR EXCHANGE
A REAL RANCH.
400 acres of beautiful rich sandy loam soil; no hardpan or alkali; all leveled and ditched; abundance of cheap water; all in cultivation; two new complete sets of buildings; good domestic wells, family orchard, etc.; leased for an income of $6500 per year; located near Merced. Cash price $150 per acre, or $60,000, mortgage $15,000 at 7 per cent. Will run indefinitely, or can be paid off in payments. Will accept any good property in or near Los Angeles to the same value, and worth the money.
FRED H. OLIVER—GUY M. BUSH CO.,
60055. 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24.

FOR EXCHANGE—
60 ACRES VENTURA COUNTY.
Only one-quarter mile from Nordhoff on S. P. Fine loose soil. Government water right. Five-room house, barns, etc. Family orchard, all under cultivation, lots of lire oaks. Price only $28,000, including all live stock. Raw land selling for more around this.
WANT LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
Owner will be in Los Angeles February 28th. Owners or agents submit.
WM. E. RUSSELL
(Exclusive Agent)
603 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Main 7161. Home A5881.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 20-ACRE WELL IMPROVed ranch, on paved boulevard, near Downey; good 7-room house, 2 barns, well and windmill, 2½ acres in bearing oranges, balance in grain; plenty of water for irrigation; only 14 miles from Los Angeles; a dandy place; want city improved, prefer flats or bungalows, for $10,000 equity; might assume some.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
625 Van Nuys Bldg. F6426, Main 5025.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000, clear. Will assume or pay cash difference.

A beautiful country place, located N.E. of Pasadena. Modern 8-room house, 7 large lots, a corner, and clear of incumbrance. Will exchange for vacant or improved Los Angeles and assume or pay cash difference.
R. A. BOWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phones: 10444; Main 7096.

FOR EXCHANGE—325 ACRES IN THE IMPERIAL VALLEY, LEVELED, CEMENT CHECK AND DITCHED, FULLY WATER STOCKED, PLANTED ONE-HALF TO BARLEY AND ONE-HALF TO COTTON. IMPROVED WITH GOOD HOUSE, SHED, GARAGE, ETC. PRICE $45,000; MORTGAGE $25000, 7 YEARS. WILL EXCHANGE FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE AND ASSUME UP TO $30,000. EXCHANGE DEPT. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
REGISTER NOW.
In exchanges of property deal through the STATE OF CALIFORNIA and get a STATE INSURED TORRENS TITLE. After registration the total cost for transferring is one dollar, or for mortgaging fifty cents. No title or escrow fees; no time lost. Investigate now. TORRENS TITLE LAND AND MORTGAGE CO. Room 1, Fifth floor California Bldg. Second and Broadway. Main 957. A1204.

FOR EXCHANGE—
STOCK AND DAIRY RANCH.
1600 acres San Diego county, between Oceanside and Escondido, 600 acres plow land, balance pasture. Abundance of water, ranch buildings, etc. Value $90,000; mortgage $17,000. Wants city. Will assume.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
10767. 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Main 9307.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ten acres of full bearing oranges, good condition. Mortgage $3000. Will take $8000 property for equity. Owner is worth $15,000. If you want a real bargain trade see me at once.
U. BUTTERAUCH,
With HORTON & BOWERS.
A2069. 640 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 7436.

FOR EXCHANGE—3600 ACRES, FINEST STOCK and grain ranch in San Joaquin Valley; 2000 acres plow land, 2 good houses, 5 barns, blacksmith shop; fenced and cross fenced into 11 fields, well watered, close to railroad and town; price $40 an acre, clear; will consider some property to same value or less. LESLIE B. RIGGINS CO., 501 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458; A1455.

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP.
80 acres near Westminster, price $15,000; mortgage $5,000. You can get this at your price if you have a business to trade for.
F. E. LAMBERTON, EXCHANGE DEPT.,
10935. 735 S. Hill st. Main 2229.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES, $35,000.
IMPERIAL RANCH FOR CITY.
One of the finest properties in Imperial Valley for sale with improved; must be clear. Want L. A. improved property, same value or less.
SEE OWNER,
210 HAAS BLDG., 7TH AND BDWY.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres, first-class land at Bloomington, with water, close to town and Pacific Electric Railway; price $4500; want Los Angeles property. See R. R. ROBERTSON, with THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY, 200 Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
30 acres adjoining the city on the southeast, excellent soil, fine water right; can subdivide or will be leased for truck gardening; value $30,000, mortgage $10,000; would like city for equity, will assume if income.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
10767. 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Main 9307.

FOR EXCHANGE—KERN COUNTY, 160 ACRES rice or general farming land, in artesian belt of Northern Kern county, near Delano district, about 35 miles north of Bakersfield; raw land, covered with brush; easy water conditions; $50 per acre. Trade for city or suburban, about same value. OWNER, JAMES MENZIES, 282 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—DAIRY RANCH, TEN ACRES, Anaheim. Good house, barn, pumping plant; six fine cows, registered bull, horse, wagon, implements; milk check every month; good living now; plenty pasture near. $4200. Want house to $4000, clear. Phone TEMPLE 1, Anaheim.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, WITH WATER; WILL take equity as first payment, long time on balance at 6 per cent. In the best and fastest growing district in the State; perfect soil; right on the railroad; one mile from town; in the famous Oakdale irrigation district; best buy in the State. Price $3000, net, deducting from owner 511 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. F5525; Main 1107.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE AND HIGHLY cultivated 160-acre ranch at Bishop, Cal. Bishop Creek runs through this ranch. $40,000, clear. Want Los Angeles business property to value. $8000 or $9000. Might take some other property. Also would like some cash; will take back mortgage for balance. Wish to see one of the first ranchers of this class in California. W. K. COWAN, 415 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 17½ ACRES AT ARTESIA, good six-room house, large well, pumping plant, plenty water. Now rented on shares, $14 000. Income $360 a year. Want Minneola or near, and will put in 10-room modern house, South Pasadena, $10 000 mortgage $5000, for larger deal. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED ranch, good set buildings, excellent water right, also two wells, fenced, etc., located near Modesto. Price $125 per acre. Want flats or apartments, same value; consult FULTON & ELLIOTT, 420 Story Bldg. A2145.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have two parties with nice small ranches at Riverside, that want San Luis Obispo dry ranches. What have you for exchange?
MEAD REALTY CO.,
Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES COCHISE COUNTY, Arizona, near fine town, on main line of the Southern Pacific R.R., location in the artesian belt., unlimited shallow water, rich chocolate sandy loam, level, etc., price $30 per acre; want Los Angeles or near, clear, for clear. Address owner, room 214, MARINE BANK BLDG., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES, $24,000, MTGE. $5000; 30 acres alfalfa, 10 acres fruit, potatoes, etc.; 5-room modern house, large barn, tank and pumping plant, 125 inches water, 3 work horses; want Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena; assume same, MRS. W. WOTTON, 11 Locust, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—5-ACRE DAIRY ranch, close in, Pomona; modern 8-room house, barn, etc.; half in fruit; good soil and water; $4500; want L. A. or Buffalo to about same value. BELTRAME, 225 S. Garey ave., Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL AND NEAR ACRE tracts, new subdivision, near Little Landers. Also on Long Beach blvd., at Lynwood, and city lots for your hard-to-carry equities in bungalows, rooming and apartment houses or what? SEVIER, 303 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES SANTA ANA WAY, on car line, 5-room new house, good new pumping plant. Price is $12,000; want city clear. Main 5910; F4880. WILBER, 617 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, IMPROVED ranches, 80, 160, 320 acres; also a large acreage for lease. Want city property from owners. Appraiser, 1010 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 WORTH OF CLEAR land in San Joaquin Valley, exceptionally well located in an ideal community and well watered. Want Los Angeles or vicinity. ESTES & ARNOLD, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 PER ACRE, 40 TO 60 acres, apple, pear and berry land, Tehachepi; $4000 for 40 acres. Fontana, for houses. Main 7080. W. J. BRYANT, 301 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FULLY EQUIPPED STOCK ranch of 550 acres, free range, alfalfa, free water, improvements, everything. Price $40,000. PUTNEY, 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED, $4000. Want 6-room bungalow to same value. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 7985, A4044.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Small ranch of 46 acres, good house, well and all stocked, for exchange by owner. BOX H, Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF fine level land in good location at Puente, Cal., for something out Van Nuys way, up to $1200 or will sell at a bargain for cash and take a good late model Ford for part pay. F. K. KIMBLE, Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres, house, barn, pumping plant, level; suitable for alfalfa, fruit, ect. $7500. Must have some cash.
H. B. BURNS,
Union League Club.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, $4500. CLEAR. California house, 4 horses, cow, 50 chickens, 10 pigs, wagon, farming implements, 20 acres alfalfa, balance barley and wheat, cheap water for irrigation, owner will consider good house or small acreage in or near Los Angeles. MR. KENT, 508 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ten-acre young lemon grove, close-in, city, will take clear bungalow or lots, suitable for flats. A bargain.
F. C. CASLER,
617 Lissner Bldg.
Hours 9 to 2 p.m. F5441.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK, GRAIN, FRUIT RANCH, near Corona, good water, some improvements, can be subdivided and sold off. Want vacant or improved. NATIONAL REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, W. W. Arnold, new location, 341 South Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
240 acres in Ventura county, all level, good soil, running water and fenced, for $20 per acre, clear; want L. A. city or suburban. Will assume. See owner at 215 MASON OPERAHOUSE, by appointment. A1844. Main 1945.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY RANCH OF 160 ACRES located within 30 miles of the city limits of Los Angeles; partly improved. Price $16,000. Mortgage $3750. Equity $12,250. Will exchange for clear local or eastern. Address PK, box 306, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT A GOLD MINE? Owner ill and unable to work rich placer claim in Plumas county, that will yield $100 per day, will sell or exchange for home or grove at your own valuation, after you have satisfied yourself as to value of claim. Address 4103 N. GRIFFIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—51 ACRES CLEAR SAN JOAquin Valley, at edge of good town and facing on 60-foot highway, guaranteed absolutely without a defect; price $7650. Want Los Angeles
HARVE WILSON,
60155, 804 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 6442.

FOR EXCHANGE — WALNUTS, INTEREST WITH Valencias, Whittier district, $10,000, clear. Want Downey district or Long Beach. McKEE, 1108 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IF YOURS IS GOOD and you KNOW WHAT YOU WANT and REALLY WANT TO TRADE, take it to DON PETTY. HURRY UP.
432 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES LAND, WATER stocked, Alpaugh Colony, $2800. 35 acres in Riverside, $5250. Want house here to $2500, some cash, balance time. Write or call between 8 and 9 a.m., room 29, 521 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN INCUMB. $65,000—120 acres foothills, near Lindsay, all set to fruit, 3 acres olives, 5 acres new buildings, abundance of water, teams, etc. A property with a future. Will assume heavily on city or country. Address
J. H. BALLACH, 417 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED FRUIT ranch at Hemet; apricots and peaches; modern home, stable, splendid property. Want income stores, flats or apartments to $35,000. WM. H. IRVIN, 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES YOUNG VALENCIAS, Anaheim section, in fine condition; abundance of water. Price $7000; mortgage $3000. Want bungalow. Address M, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, CLEAR, 20 ACRES, Tulare county, improved, fully equipped; horses, cows, hogs, chickens, alfalfa; this is choice; want bungalow. J. H. LYNDEN, 223 Grosse Bldg. Main 4552.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN DUPLEX FLAT, $9500; mortgage $3500. Want improved ranch near valley or less. Address M, box 514, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD LEVEL GRAIN or general farming land near Riverside; water shallow depth. Price $40 per acre. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES VICTOR VALLEY, good alfalfa land, $2000, clear or 10 acres near Glendora, $1500. Clear for Long Beach property. Address PJ, box 508, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, CLEAR, 4500-ACRE stock ranch, near Los Angeles; want good city property, same value or less. BENNER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. A5340.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY INCOME, 160 ACRES Victor Valley, north of Helen, partially improved, value $12,000; 10 acres, north of Ontario, fully improved, value $8500. What have you? SKINKER & MEACHAM, 624 Story Bldg. A3290. Main 3415.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALLEY LANDS, IMPROVED; alfalfa, grain and stock ranches. Match any deal. Want city income. Owners only. SHAWGO, 916 West 34th. West 5206.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — CHEAP, $3000 equity in 40-acre unimproved fruit land, near Fresno, insurance $12000. Would exchange for small apartment or bungalow. Address BOX 508, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE EQUITY OF $1100 IN corner, 10 acres of fine citrus land, on boulevard. Desire clear lot, want lot or bungalow. Address M, box 430, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA LAND IN SAN Joaquin Valley, close station, deep soil; will trade for hard-to-carry equities in bungalows, rooming and apartment houses or what? SEVIER, 303 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—40 ACRES NAVELS and Valencias, 27 acres in lemons, 6-room house, abundance of water. Absolutely clear. In La Verne district. Will exchange for Seattle or Vancouver. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, 5 ACRES CLEAR, YOUNG orange grove at Fontana near Rialto on State highway. Cash difference or assume on city. Prefer vacant house to flats. Act quickly. GOODWIN, 503 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, FOUR MILES SOUTH of Hemet. All in crop, good level land, at less than $60 per acre. $2400 cash, $1000 in 1 year, etc. Better investigate this. Owner, 511 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. F5525; Main 1107.

FOR EXCHANGE—135 ACRES TEHAMA COUNTY, Sacramento Valley, all level, all in alfalfa without irrigation. Only $371 incumbrance, long time at 6 per cent, interest. $1560 equity. What have you to trade? WARNER, 903 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres, improved alfalfa ranch, west cottage, western Los Angeles; state particulars clear and write for particulars; no agents. Address 747 RIALTO, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRES AT CLEARWATER, will take a clear $800 lot for equity. Mortgage $1400. 715 BRYSON BLDG. Broadway 8983. STRANSBERG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN 5 ACRES, under cultivation, house, pumping plant, want bungalow. 9171½ S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, LOcated within 8 blocks of business center of Los Angeles, value $30,000; will exchange for clear equity of equal value. See owner, 903 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—1500 ACRES FINE ALFALFA land, Tulare county. Price $125,000, clear. Want income property for same value or will assume $40,000 on good stuff. W. J. KELLY,

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED—
$30,000 and a real live — a business man — a man that knows OPPORTUNITY when he sees it—a man that is game enough to back up his convictions.
To such a man I have a proposition that will give him more than a liberal rate of interest on his investment.
This is not a get-rich-quick business, as it only nets a gross profit of about 100 per cent, per year. The office is clean. No liabilities. Only assets.
I handle business quickly and right to the point, and expect you to do the same. Knowing this, be prepared to act.
First come, first served. Address N, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CAPITALIST TO INCORPORATE, OR A PARTNER, FOR HALF INTEREST IN AN ESTABLISHED SANATORIUM FOR THE ABSOLUTE GUARANTEED CURE OF DRUG AND LIQUOR ADDICTIONS. OBJECT IS TO ENLARGE OUR ESTABLISHMENT TO ACCOMMODATE THE PRESENT DEMAND AND ESTABLISH SIMILAR INSTITUTIONS IN SAN FRANCISCO, OREGON AND WASHINGTON. ON ACCOUNT OF THE RECENT FEDERAL LAW GOVERNING NARCOTICS THIS IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. ADDRESS, BOX 715, SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.

PARTNER WITH CAPITAL WANTED TO CO-OPERATE publishing of new weekly or monthly patriotic preparedness magazine; over 100,000 paid circulation easily obtainable by new methods in use and effective; competition, 5th column; big feature will help mould national public opinion in favor of preparedness and will reawaken patriotic spirit; advertising space will be well patronized at profitable rates. Good income assured first year. Address M, box 573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

INVESTIGATION INVITED.
We have several exceptional investment opportunities, with or without services, which we offer you if you can qualify as to finances and character. Those range from $5000 to $50,000 manufacturing and other lines, all under our control and ownership. The careful investor can be convinced of the values, but no triflers or agents wanted.
GILCHRIST & SPAULDING,
1000 Hunt Bldg., 8thwy. at 7th st., Los Angeles.

INVEST IN LAMANDA PARK, CAL. WE THINK values will double and triple here soon. We offer you carfrome in property owned by non-residents who want to sell. Buy while the market is dull and sell when it is active. We can make you some money for us.
VANDERHOOF INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Owners and Agents,
Lots, acreage, bungalows, business bldgs.,
Vanderhoof Block, Lamanda Park, Cal.,
Res. 99 S. Huntington drive.

A FINE SECURED INVESTMENT AT A SACRIFICE, OWING TO SICKNESS AND DEATH IN FAMILY I DESIRE TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY AND WILL DISPOSE OF $25,000 WORTH OF PREFERRED STOCK, BEARING 8 PER CENT. INTEREST, AND SECURED BY A $60,000 PLANT. FOR FURTHER INVESTMENT WILL ALSO BE PROFIT SHARING. NO AGENTS, NO BROKERS. NO COMMISSION PAID TO ANY ONE. ADDRESS T, BOX 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE READY CASH AND ARE seeking a bona fide business investment and not a get-rich-quick proposition, I will show you where you can invest in a clean, legitimate commercial business that will pay you 100 per cent, or more on investment without services and no possible chance of loss. Let in touch with me without delay for full particulars, address Y, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

"WE CAN PUT YOU IN A BIG MONEY-MAKING business."
So your own boss, say part of the United States or Canada.
Your investment is in goods. We have the best legitimate business ever offered, no risk, investment from $1000 to $5000. Big profits. Address M, box 357, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RANCHER TO FURNISH some cash or live stock and run well-improved ranch of 40 acres, with free grazing privilege, with right man a good contingent deal where he can make some real money.
T. B. CONNER, 617 Black Bldg.
Phone Main 8268. 8thwy. 8213.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER OFFICE IN A LONG established corporation, doing extensive business, open to a business man who has the means to buy a controlling interest; about required $6000. A thorough investigation invited before interest is taken over. Address V, box 1048, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $5000 TO INVEST AND ARE satisfied with 25 per cent. annual dividends, write for particulars. Give name, references and telephone. Don't waste time unless you mean business. Principals only. Address T, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN OLD-ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL business with a clean record and without debts; large income assured; investigation invited; investment required. Address L, box 418, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $1500 WHO WILL TAKE active interest in established automobile business; will stand investigation; 2 new accessories just put on the market. Address M, box 598, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ONE OF THE GREATEST INVENTIONS OF MODern times to be put on the market soon. Inventor wants man with $2500 to $5000 to handle State rights. Fortune for purchaser. Watch Times for further particulars.

WANTED—FARMING PARTNER; I HAVE THE land and horse power for dry farming barley. Riverside county. Address BL, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 FOR STOCK IN CALIFORNIA industrial which will pay 500 per cent. Safest investment guaranteed by real estate for quick action if needed; closest investigation invited; might use $500 or less. BAKER, 1506 Sunset blvd. 72105.

WANTED—$20,000 TO $30,000 IN A MANUFacturing business of a new food product. Demand unlimited. No competition. Address M, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. MY OUTside investments are pinching me, will sell half my interests to right man. Price $1000. Address M, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $600 AND SERVICES TO take hold of a good paying proposition. Apply 482-483 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT IN FINE CONDITION, and in good location at No. 117 EAST NINTH ST., at a bargain.

ARE YOU OPEN FOR AN INVESTMENT? If so call and see us. 482-483 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

HOTEL AND SALOON, INCLUDING THE REAL property in southern Nevada on railroad. Well located, and a money-maker. A gift at the price. Address 283, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND CANDY STORES ONLY. Exclusive list, easy price. See us before you buy. BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—THE NEATEST LITTLE RESTAURANT in the city for the money. Low rent and good lease; and doing a good business. Call at 830 EAST FIFTH ST.

WITH OUR PATENT, WHICH WILL SHOW A wife and same manufacturing investment of $5000 or $10,000, we invite for demonstration and particulars, call at 1204 E. 51ST ST. Phone South 7841-J, 6 to 8 p.m.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY AND DELICATESsen, also furniture six living rooms arranged to rent; barn with chicken yard. Price $1000. Rhode Island Red chickens. Rare bargain for cash. 908 EAST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED HARDWARE AND IMplement business in thriving town in rich farming district; inventory between $6000 and $8000. Cash and good security required. No trades. OWNER, address V, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LARGE GROCERY store; delicatessen, meat market, soda fountain, splendid opportunity for the right man. Cheap rent, clear. See me quick. MR. or MRS. MOULTON, 511 Laughlin Bldg. No agents.

GROCERY MEN. $1500 BUYS AN OLD ESTABlished, and cash business, including stock, electric mill, fixtures, etc. Have good store trade and routes. Fine business for man and wife. Have cheap rent, with living-rooms in rear. This business clears $40 to $60 a week. Address B, D. ROBINSON, Santa Monica, Cal. Gen. Del.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, GOOD LOCATION, fine business, good money, clear $50 weekly; rent $60. $1000 cash will handle it. Address G, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — BARBER OUTFIT, ONE CHAIR, COMplete, $75; two-chair outfit, $145; also have six-chair outfit, new, low price, very liberal terms. Inquire 130 N. MAIN ST.

HAVE GOOD LOCATION FOR RESTAURANT, hotel above; cheap rent, fine opportunity for good restaurant man or lady. Inquire HOTEL ARBEY, Butler and Trolley Way, Venice.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND FURNISHING BUSness; stock $1800; near-by busy town; splendid money-making store. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—TO SELL, WHOLE OR PART INTERest in Turkish bath. Owner compelled to live in another city. Will give bargain and terms. Address box 1228, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER, close to two garages and rooming-house; fine business; $175, part cash and terms; reasonable rent. Call 725 Story Bldg., or phone F5206, ask for FAXON.

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE OIL LAND ADjoining Los Angeles. Own same, want to develop. 500 acres. Box 258, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

DESIRE A PARTNER WITH $5000.
SILENT OR ACTIVE, IN NOVEL CONCESSION
OF GREAT POSSIBILITIES AT THE NEW
MILLION-DOLLAR SEAL BEACH.
ADDRESS M, BOX 505, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DEPARTMENT STORE; doing cash business of $125 to $300 per day; in good location; good reason for selling; will sell for part cash, balance monthly payments. E. F. AHRENS & SONS, cor. 53d st. and Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE MEAT MARKET, GOOD paying business in good section of southwest. Owner going away, will sell at a bargain. See FULTZ, 621 S. Spring st. Third floor. 10525.

200 PER CENT. PROFIT; HOUSEHOLD AND STORE necessity; free samples; exclusive territory. CHAPMAN COMPANY, 242 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE ON LEASED LOT on payments or lease; all rooms full; brings 200 per cent. interest on money invested; best offer gets it. C. F. GOODING, Lancaster, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

RYAN REALTY CO., 524 S. SPRING ST.—
Business Chance and Hotel Brokers, Room 202.
Thirty Years Practical Experience.
National Bank References.

$750—Lunch men, lunch men, attention! Price reduced from $2000 for quick sale. This beauty located business section with every device for quick and efficient service. Inspection solicited. Ryan.
$100—Lunch counter, business center. Snap.
$250—Lunch counter, business $18 daily, bargain.
$300—Classy cigar stand, easily worth $500.
$675—Cigar stand office building, worth while.
$700—Barber shop large office building, finely equipped, plenty high grade work for three barbers and manicurist. Location superb, short hours, beautiful proposition for neat, up-to-date barber.
$750—Grocery fixtures, invoice stock. Close in.
$975—Grocery complete, full of clean stock, two nice living rooms, snap for couple.
$500—Car barn lunch, located at car barn employing 300 men. Also good transient trade. $300 cash will handle. Genuine money-maker.
$1000—Bakery bargain, only shop in town—about two miles out, doing $1100 cash business monthly. Equipment complete and first-class. Come, bakers, investigate this genuine sacrifice. Good reason.
$1250—Corner grocery, meat, west side. Snap.
$2200—Meat, grocery, complete, business $110 daily. Great bargain. Trial till satisfied. Something extraordinary.
$475—Restaurant, lunch, one beauty, central rooming house district, present owner six years. Nuf sed.
$625—Lunch, restaurant, cigar stand, business corner. Clear and pays $2.50 daily profit. Cheap rent.
$4500—Garage, gasoline station, country, money maker.
$4000—Confectionery, soda fountain, west side, beauty.
$4000—Partner wanted established cleaning and dyeing business; good banking connection. Man for office, also look after collections outside. Great opening.
$1600—Pool-room center of city, guaranteed business, satisfactory trial. Business for profits.
Many proposition carefully inspected. Save time. Get correct data from reliable firm. Bank references.
RYAN REALTY CO., 524 S. Spring. Room 202.

CLINE & JACKSON, 305½ S. MAIN ST.—
Clear Titles Guaranteed. Phone Bdwy. 1249.
$175—CIGAR STAND, fixtures belong barber shop.
$135—RESTAURANT. Busy transient street. (Worth $350.)
$250—DELICACY, WEST, exchange for rooming house.
$500—CAFETERIA, apartment district ($1200 equipment.) Sacrifice.
$700—DELICACY, RESTAURANT, Southwest, fine equipment, living quarters, clearing $150 monthly. Owner tired out.
$325—GROCERY, LIVING ROOMS, rent $12 Investigate.
$450—GROCERY, $400 STOCK, living rooms. Cheap.
$2000—GROCERY, CLEARING $200 monthly, guaranteed, busy here fourteen years. No soliciting. Exceptional.
$800—PARTNERSHIP DANDY Poolroom, four tables, two barber chairs, owner leaving, lifetime opportunity.
$1250—BARBER SHOP, near-by town, three chairs; three baths, profits $65 weekly. Beauty.
$1500—HANDLES POOLROOM, Barber shop, cigar stand, near-by town, rent $30, part exchange.
$3000—POOLROOM ($6000 equipment.) Sacrificing owing death.
$3000—GARAGE, near-by town, clearing $450 monthly.
$1250—HARDWARE, prosperous town, clearing $250 monthly.
FOR GENUINE BARGAINS in rooming houses, hotels, business chances, all kinds, see CLINE & JACKSON, 305½ S. Main st.

PICTURE THEATER—
FOR SALE—LEASE—OR EXCHANGE.
City, country and beaches.
$5500—Country theater, large seating capacity, good lease guaranteed. Net profits of $100 a week. A snap.
$1750—Theater, country, making good profit.
$1500—Theater, country. Just the place for hustler.
City theaters, large and small.
$2200—Beautiful theater, must be sold at someone. $900 buys lease on elegant theater doing good business, no opposition, some snap.
$1000 buys a 5-year lease on elegant theater with fully furnished 20,000 people to draw from. Playing 300 men. Also good transient trade. $300 cash will handle. Genuine money-maker.
$1000—Bakery bargain, only shop in town—about two miles out, doing $1100 cash business monthly. Equipment complete and first-class. Come, bakers, investigate this genuine sacrifice. Good reason.
$1250—Corner grocery, meat, west side. Snap.
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$1600—Pool-room center of city, guaranteed business, satisfactory trial. Business for profits.
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$1000 buys a 5-year lease on elegant theater with fully furnished 20,000 people to draw from. Playing 300 men. Also good transient trade. $300 cash will handle. Genuine money-maker.
$10,000 buys theater doing good trade. No opposition. Must be sold at once for man and wife.
Partner wanted. I have a 900 and a 625-chair house, both houses are doing a good business.
If you are looking for a theater, large or small, city, country or beach, to buy, rent or exchange, see me before buying. You will save trouble. I know every house in Southern California and I don't handle the rotten ones.
See RYAN, 730 S. Olive. Film Ex. Row.
Reference, any film ex. in this city.
Film Exchange Row.

NEWSPAPERS—EVENING DAILY IN MODERATE altitude. Only one in county; exclusive field; good reasons is offered at a remarkable bargain. ½ showing satisfactory proof. Cash or part or entire interest. $8000 cash needed to carry on interests.

A small evening daily in southern part of California, also exclusive field. Is making good money. Owner wants to go East. $10,000.

JOB PRINTING OFFICE—Fine 9-press shop in Los Angeles business district; well equipped. Invoices $5000 job stock. Make an offer.

PRINTING OUTFIT—One-press outfit. Large amount type, 8x12 Peerless job press, stands, etc. $700. Can add a large press if desired.

THE PRINTERS EXCHANGE, new address, 834 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS opportunities in Hollywood. $10,000 cash required. stock and invoice; should clear $500 per month, or present owner would consider $5000 cash. To right gentleman qualified to handle the business.
EARL
Holly. 584. E. CLARKE COMER CO.
57987? 1705 Cahuenga ave.

PARTY WHO CAN CONVINCE ME OF HIS capabilities to manage automobile agency, and has $2000, can have interest in business and reasonable drawing account. This is one of the best propositions ever opened in California, not essential to be auto experienced, business qualities absolutely essential. Address N, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PICTURE THEATER—MEN, LOOK HERE! I WILL build you a theater, 900 seating capacity, in location where there is no theater and $900 to $1000 per month. Have three more up-to-date Theaters for sale, lease or exchange.
RYAN, 730 S. Olive. Film Ex. Row.

WANTED—MAN WITH $5000 TO TAKE GOOD POsition with very good salary and interest in established local manufacturing corporation. If desired will give few months' trial on good salary before investing. Business confidential. JAMES PARKER, Mgr., Industrial Dept., HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear property, Los Angeles or San Diego, or will assume on income. Fine pool and billiard parlor and soda fountain, also 5 invoice $25,000. Will sacrifice. Clearing $400 per month. Address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE PRODUCE ROUTE, cleaning about $400 per month for several years. Steady business. Will sell ¼ interest cheap to right man. Light outdoor work. Investigate. Might give few months' trial. Address TV, box 990, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CIGAR STAND AND BARBER SHOP, LOBBY OF prominent office building; over 800 tenants; fixtures cost $3800; stock invoices $750; owner has other business and is unable to attend this place. Will accept $1400 all for $1300. 208 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PATENT ON ARTICLE OF BUILDERS hardware, simple, cheap and unlimited market for same. Without question a chance to enter the manufacturing business in a small way and receive 100 to 200 per cent. profit. Model shown on application. Address THOMPSON, 5340 First Ave., city.

FOR SALE—SALOON, BEST LOCATION IN CITY. Will sell ½ or all of business to right party. Stock alone amounting over $4000; very small rent. Address box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GARAGE AND MACHINE BUSINESS, best location in city; capacity, 60 machines; full; more work than can accommodate; extra cheap rent; long lease; will guarantee and give trial, and is investing price $4500; reason for trade; particulars. Address OWNER, N, box 312, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NOTICE—WILL HELP FINANCE AND PROMOTE any kind of manufacturing business, excellent opportunity, act quick. Parties waiting with money. Business confidential. JAMES PARKER, mgr. Industrial Department, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND FULLY EQUIPped picture theater, 600 seats, good residence section, has always been a money-maker. Cost to furnish $4500. Favorable lease for quick sale, $2000, part terms.
LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE,
518 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 10 a.m., complete equipment and established business of Pacific Clothes Cleaning Company, 2358 East Ninth street, as a whole or in lots to suit. Positive sale to the highest cash bidder. 427 IMPERIAL STATION BLDG.

FOR SALE—HALF OR CONTROLLING INTEREST in $50,000 stock of hardware in good town, Southern California. A profitable proposition for the right man. W. D. SMYTH, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

AUCTION—AUCTION—
Del Rey Cafe, 412 West 7th st., Tuesday, Feb. 29th, at 2 p.m. This is a nice clean lot goods and part of them. No limit or reserve. A. L. MOULET, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—DEL REY RESTAURANT AT AUCTION, located at 412 West 7th st., Tuesday, Feb. 29th, 2 p.m. sharp. Open for inspection Mondays and Tuesdays prior. For information see TUCKER, Agent, 211½ West 2nd st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in established plumbing business. $500 necessary, which goes into the business. You handle the money. Investigate this. MR. GREEN, 425 Investment Bldg.

PARTIES LOOKING FOR THEATER THAT IS making money would do well by answering this ad. No agents. Address M, box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO PUT DRUGS IN A GOOD corner. Also suitable for any other business. Cheap rent. Will offer to suit tenant. Phone VERmont 5317.

FOR SALE—CAFE, $100 LIQUOR LICENSE, SWELL location, easy rent, finely furnished, very clean, less than half cost to equip. See TUCKER, Agent, 211½ West 2nd st.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED LUNCH COUNTER doing good business. Clean. Must sell. See OWNER, 123 Wilmington st.

FOR SALE—CLEANING, PRESSING, WAITERS' ASsociation CLUB, 800 members. Very good business. 540½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WHO HAS $2500 cash, I have the best proposition on the Pacific Coast. See me at 520 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone Main 4162.

FOR SALE—BEST TIE SHOP IN THE CITY. DOing good business. Address M, box 503, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

CROCKETT & MARSH, 202½ SOUTH BROADWAY. Rooms 205-6. Titles guaranteed. Main 1780. F1820.

Only bona-fide business handled.
Bank, jobbers' references.
$200—Hotel dining-room, rent paid to June.
$850—Restaurant, heart city, $50 daily average.
$200—Cleaning, pressing, fire furnished rooms.
$600—Barber shop, near-by city, modern equipment. Annual receipts $3000 up. Worth $1000.
$1200—Garage, excellent location, cheap rent, 33 boarders, transient trade, repairing, just listed.
$350—Restaurant, fine location, five nicely furnished rooms. Rent $30. Rooms pay rent.
$2100—Stationery, confectionery, excellent location, large stock, modern throughout, trial until satisfied. Investigate.
$900—Grocery, excellent corner, nice fixtures, clean stock, $25 daily cash. Dandy buy.
$300—Lunch counter, 12 stools, fully equipped, rent $50 month. Daily receipts $20.
$3000—Meat market, best location coast city, modern refrigerating plant. No cut prices.
$2200—Cafe, heart business district, feeding 500 daily. Books open. Trial given. Bargain.
$500—Fourth interest, manufacturing business, large profits, established trade. Guarantee salary $20 weekly.
$450—Horseshoeing business, coast town, plenty work.
$1000—Restaurant, foothill city, ideal location, excellent equipment. Good prices. Trial until satisfied.
$1500—Pool hall, large pay roll town, splendid equipment, $600 monthly receipts. Prefer partner.
$2500—Confectionery, bakery, near school, 1600 students, modern throughout, all cash, good profits.
$675—Grocery, southwest, four dandy rooms, nice fixtures, good cash business, unusual bargain.
$750—Lunch counter, $60 daily receipts.
CROCKETT & MARSH, Leading Business Chance Men.

FOR SALE—

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.

HIGH-CLASS MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE.
OWING TO THE DEATH OF ITS OWNER WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER AN OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, MANLY MEN IN AND STEEL PRODUCTS. THIS BUSINESS HAS NO DEBTS, IS FREE AND CLEAR, AND INCORPORATED AND IS MAKING GOOD MONEY. PRICE ONLY $40,000. WILL CONSIDER CITY REAL ESTATE. THIS IS ONLY HALF OF THE ACTUAL VALUE OF THE PRODUCTS ON HAND. TO SAY NOTHING OF THE VALUE OF THE GOOD WILL, ESTABLISHED CLIENTELE, ETC., AND IS CERTAINLY ONE OF THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITIES WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER.

SEE MR. COOPER.
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
MAIN 5045. 10178.

E. T. GEORGE, 306-308 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., Corner Sixth and Spring streets.
Clear Titles Positively Guaranteed.
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE BUSINESS. Nearby town, $6000 to $7000 yearly. Most exceptional money-maker. Ask for details.
BAKERY AND LIGHT GROCERY. Cheap rent. 5 living-rooms. Finest brick oven. Daily counter sales $30. Price $1000. Terms or best offer.
JUST LISTED! GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Southwest. Rent $25. Daily sales $75. Price, invoice, $3000; will take less.
CIGAR AND BARBER SHOP. Downtown location, 4 chairs. Doing fine paying business. Owner 14 years. Price $1200.
ART AND NOVELTY BUSINESS. Very close in. Clearing $100 monthly. Owner going in wholesale business only. Price $1200. Actual invoice $2200. Take $800 cash, balance $25 monthly. Price $1000.
GROCERY STORES. Best that money will buy, or will exchange for real estate.
E. T. GEORGE, 306-308 Trust & Savings Bldg., Corner Sixth and Spring streets.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE LEASE.
The leases of one of the most attractive local moving picture theaters, are quickly growing concern and favored with a most desirable lease, offer such lease, together with goodwill, handsome fixtures, and all electrical illuminations, motion picture accessorient of large dimensions and moving picture machinery, at an unusually low figure.
Fully this seating capacity of 900, alone in, and on main thoroughfare, this house since its recent construction has actually maintained a good reputation.
There is an excellent reason why this lease is for sale. For further particulars see exclusive agent, 201-2 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3rd st.

A REAL BARGAIN—

Restaurant for sale near Hall of Records, no exchange of ways considered; strictly cash; invoice about $1000; rent $30; one fully equipped; $275 takes this. Address your letter today, for I am going to sell this week sure. Address S, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

A POSITIVE GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY is open to anyone with a thousand dollars or more to invest, to join a pool, composed of prominent Los Angeles business men and others, owning a well-developed gold property in the heart of the Toiyabe Reed-Gold Road district at Oatman, Arizona, with some of the best mines in the district, and reported on favorably by one of the most conservative and best known mining engineers in the West. Stock to be listed on Los Angeles Exchange. Engineer's report, maps and data, indicating the making of a big mine and dividend payer, upon request. Address M, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THRIVING FACTORY, COVERING VALLEY COtina, Glendora, AZUSA, Puente, San Dimas), and many hundreds RANCHES, manufacturing NECESSITY, for ambitious, honest, capable, active OR SILENT associate. Controlling interest $7500. Includes AUTOMOBILE, electric machinery, material, etc. Business successful on $50 orders on hand. Profitable, Congenial. Short hours. Owner desires relief from overwork. Recognized EXPERT. Must be to arrange handy with tools. Character essential. Call 1082 AZUSA AVE., AZUSA. Phone 87.

GROCERY—
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
Splendid grocery, located at 1214 West Washington st. Merchandise inventories $379.07 and fixtures $231.23. Good location, $29 per month rent. This offer must be made to E. T. GEORGE and will be duly divided to creditors. Come to the store Monday, Feb. 28th, and look it over and place your offer; place will be open for 24 hours for inspection. S. P. CHASE, at Board of Trade, 728 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE IN fine town, good climate, north of Los Angeles. Stock and fixtures inventory about $4500. Best location in a thriving city of about 4000. This place is offered at a higher figure than it will be sold to party who will offer the most. Any one desiring to engage in this line of business should not overlook this chance, as it presents a real opportunity to get in on the ground floor. You should be interested. If you are, see S. P. CHASE, at Board of Trade, 728 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—MEXICAN PARTNER, TWO AMERIcans with Mexican business man with $2500 to join them in mercantile enterprise in good American town on Mexican line. Business now running, but needs more capital and Mexican associate immediately. No fancy scheme, strictly legitimate merchandising and assured success. For personal interview address T, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED RABBITRY, BIG DEmand in rich territory, cannot supply all customers at present. Possibility to double and treble business. Must sell on account of moving and sell old stock, horse, two wagons, fine Jersey cow and milk customers. Physical conditions over which I have no control cause me to sell at once. Fine opportunity to step right into good-paying outdoor business. Don't pass this up without investigating. Call at 811 BROADWAY, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED FIRE INSURANCE agency; will clear from $65 per month now and with the new business coming in and the renewals in three years, this agency should clear $2500 per month and be better after the first year this while it can be had cheap. Price only $5000. Don't answer unless you have the cash and mean business. Address V, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

REDIPHONES—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF those handy telephone attachments, which are being distributed in connection with coupon books valued at 75 cents each. The coupons being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES Phone Main 8200 or Home 10251, and our representative will call and attach the "REDIPHONE" collecting at the same time for the coupons delivered. One "Rediphone" only will be delivered to each customer.

A HIGH-GRADE BUSINESS PROPOSITION FOR A high grade man; I want a partner with brains and money for the best paying laundry business of the largest and fastest growing laundry business in one of the most progressive cities in California, $40,000 takes half interest; if more capital wanted can be arranged; did business of $100,000 in 1915; 1916 indications very favorable; with capital should double business in this rich field; very highest references asked and given. Address VT, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

SECURED FROM SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION foreign art exhibit, the one remarkable marble statue of the world; a semi-nude figure through exhibition in America will make a million dollars; excels painting Stella every sense of word; should run three months Los Angeles; require two thousand shares to organize; $1 per share; will give right party half interest; personal investigation will convince most skeptical of tremendous opportunity. Address S, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

NO TRADE. I AM OFFERING A $20,000 INCOME property for $12,000; no commission; corner, 100x120, on paved streets, two blocks from ocean, one block street car, 11 furnished cottages and one store, 18x30, clean stock groceries, notions and confectionery. Will pay 7 per cent. on price $20,000; I will sell for $12,000; I have farms and city property galore; I want no more; my eyes are dim, my hair is gray, I've passed the line for work or play. F. W. STEVENS, 36 Parker ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Well located and equipped restaurant, reverse sitting about $20,000 will sell at bargain price for cash, or exchange for real estate, mortgages or what have you? Business will stand close investigation. Schmidt. Address M, box 471, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A LIVE HUSTLING, INTELLIGENT MAN WITH an auto can connect with a first-class proposition, representing a manufacturer; this is a money maker to men with ability to appoint agents and sell automobile rights. This is your opportunity. We also want a man to take charge of an office who has a large acquaintance. Small investment required. Address M, box 473, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FINEST CONFECTIONERY, FOUNTAIN AND CIGAR stand, best location, Long Beach, fastest growing city on the Coast, owner compelled to leave town; sell entire outfit at beginning of busy season, was offered $3500 for half interest last season, will sell all for $3000, $2000 cash, balance to suit. EATON, Exchange Agent, 308 Marine Bank Bldg., Long Beach.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR GOOD MERCHANTS WITH $15,000 TO $25,000 CASH CAPITAL TO RENT A NEW DEPARTMENT STORE which I will have finished by September 1, size 152 feet front by 80 feet deep, corner of Melrose and Alexandria aves. Within one-half mile of this store there are 7500 high-class people owning their own homes. The new Normal School, four other schools, five churches, cars every two minutes, rigid restrictions prevent competition. Will rent for five years at a very low price. Goods can be sold at one-half Broadway profits.
E. M. McGILLIN, owner, 261 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
It will be one of the handsomest and one of the largest stores on the street floor in the city.

FOR SALE—$10,000—ALL CASH.

New, 1-story brick block, 4 storerooms and garage, monthly income $250, on corner, with street car line, close to Bdwy. and 2nd sts. 10-year lease; hold and all improvements. Price, all cash, $10,000.

Investment will net 20 per cent. per annum.
Address M, box 488, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MOTION-PICTURE-HOUSE FOR SALE OR WILL sell half interest. If there is a man in Los Angeles who has $8000 cash and wants half interest in one of the LARGEST, BEST LOCATED, handsomely-equipped houses in California, making big money, playing to capacity every night at 25c admission, and who is a wonderful manager, Owner handles house alone. Will consider this deal only on account of needing rest. Don't bother if you have not got the money or first-class security. I am not an agent but handling for the house for the owner. MR. WILSON, 1305 Washington Bldg. A1837.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$10,000 DEPARTment store, money-maker, submit; clear, $20,000, clothing store, long established, clean-cut proposition, $9000, dry goods and furnishing business, rent $20, $35,000, clothing, furnishings and shoes. Submit income, $30,000, department store, Imperial Valley, $10,000 cash, submit, $1000, restaurant and lunch counter, money-maker. Submit. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ONLY BAKERY AND lunch room in good mining town, doing good business. Reason for selling, have other business. 35 miles from San Luis Obispo. Take auto stage to Cambria, Cal. Everything complete. Cheap rent. Good prices for goods. If you want this snap don't write, call at once. Immediate possession. EDWARD JACOBS, Cambria, Cal.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FINE GOING BUSINESS in heart of city; low rent; long lease; grocery and bakery, accept farm land or city, will assume some; my property is clear; will consider anything up to about $15,000. Address S, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE; SMALL MANUFACTURING art business, wholesale and retail trade; will sell for $650; this is half invoice; printing press, cutter, type and cabinet; everything included; we will work part of spare by our office; four salesmen now on road with our line; this is a grand opportunity for lady or gentleman with business ability. GEO. W. SMITH, 1803 Oxford ave. 73551.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
Second-hand furniture store, consisting of new and second-hand furniture, hardware, crockery, glassware, enamel ware and tinware; goods must be sold before March 1. Call at 2627 CENTRAL AVE. and make offer. Will consider trade for a good Ford.

FOR SALE—
PAYING LUMBER YARD.
Also handling all kinds of building materials; profits good; expenses light; no competition; this will make you big money on a small investment; will handle it.
A. E. HODGKINSON,
Home A4832. 413 Story Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE EXCLUSIVE SALES right of Los Angeles county; fastest seller of the day; sold 1600 in San Francisco in 22 days. Start you in the business; $250 cash required. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

F. C. SIMPSON, 816½ S. SPRING ST.
Established 1896—the only office

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

CONFECTIONERY SNAP, $300 HANDLES, SWELL place, clearing $100 month; another for $6 with sub P. B. rent only $16, living-rooms. See MR. WITHROW, 602 Hibernian Bldg.

GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP, COMPLETELY equipped, on busy corner, employs 3 men, clears $250 monthly; invoices $3000; will take $ cash and $1000 in monthly payments, 208 DELTA BLDG., 420 S. Spring.

I HAVE A DANDY RESTAURANT TO EXchange, what have you? Must have $400 cash. Address N, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HARDWARE BUSINESS, Washington-Main streets. Invoice about $2500. PHONE 24387.

FOR SALE—YOUNG ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTman who can invest $2000 for ½ interest in old established architectural plan business. Call 624 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—BOWLING ALLEY, BILLIARD AND hotdrink, cigars and tobacco; next to bank building. Address P.O. box 2154, FERRIS, Cal.

CORNER GROCERY WITH SODA FOUNTAIN, EStablished for three years, cheap rent; good location. Will invoice. Call SOUTH 2081.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED AND finest moving-picture theaters in the city. Owner will sacrifice, must meet urgent obligations. See OWNER, 624 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring st. No agents.

FOR SALE—FAMILY LIQUOR STORE, CHOICE LOcation, for quick sale, $3500; particulars meet owner at 605 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—AUTO WRECKING SHOP, PARTS FOR all makes; 3 cars and gasoline portable. Call at 3730 STEPHENSON.

WANTED—TO LEASE A MEAT MARKET WITH option of buying. Los Angeles or vicinity; give all details first letter. Address V, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN MONEY-MAKing hog business; I have breed sows, young pigs, team, etc. Also land with fine well, plenty free water, close to city, small investment. Address R, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, VACUUM CLEANING BUSIness, large size Dumpley's pneumatic cleaner; also Ford roadster goes with the business. PHONE 39702.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE BAKERY ROUTE WITH truck, cheap, clearing about $25 weekly. Call 248 W. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—A HIGH-CLASS WELL ESTABLISHED ice cream factory. Will sell cheap for cash. Corner East. Address T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, VERY CHEAP, GOOD location and cash business. A good buy for some one. GEO. ANDERSON, 309 Pike, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY, CLOSE IN, NEW stock, good living-rooms; rent $25. 134 ELM, Long Beach.

WANTED—GOOD CANDY MAKER AS PARTNER IN established confectionery, or sell all. 387 TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—T-CHAIR BARBER SHOP IN DOWNtown district; long lease. Phone MAIN 603, apt. 461.

$250 BUYS CORNER GROCERY, NEAR SCHOOL, fine neighborhood, rent $7. See this. East First st. car. 4709 HAMMEL.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY; no experience necessary; nets from $50 to $75 per week; $2000 cash will handle it; for full particulars write MR. D. FREDERICH, apt. 209, 1349 S. Hope st., city.

FOR SALE—FINE GROCERY, FIXTURES, INcluding auto delivery and garage building, $1250, worth $1850; stock at invoice. This store clears $200 per month. Tel. the owner, WILSHIRE 1262.

TAILOR SHOP, FINE LOCATION, LOW RENT, doing good business, plenty work on hand; big bargain. COONEY, 4500 Moneta, 28106.

FOR SALE—FINE LUNCH COUNTER, 3 LIVINGrooms, rent $25, has a good trade; will sacrifice for $225; will consider Japanese. EDWY. 7851.

TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, UP-TO-DATE, GOOD business, and lease. Owner leaving. 814 W. 8TH.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CHEAP. QUITTING ON account of other business. F. DETWILLER, 706 E. Third st.

TO LET—OIL AND GASOLINE STATION WITH equipment, fronting traffic on street. Write OWNER, 1132 Lakeshore ave.

FOR SALE—BUTTER SHOP, BEST LOCATION in town. Investigate; doing big business. 803 BAKER-DETWEILER BLDG.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CENTRAL LOCATION fine equipment. Price right. For particulars, call F1617.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT WITH steam table, located in with cash grocery and market. 1218-20 W. 7TH ST. See MR. BORDEN.

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS MILLINERY STORE, cheap. 4416 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, DOING good business. Will state reasons for selling. Address T, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, VERY CHEAP. FINE FOR commercial man. Phone Main 7019, or address V, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, $250 TO $500, PROFITABLE manufacturing business. Monopoly. Address M, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CANDY STORE, CLEARING $250 A month, $500. Must sacrifice on account of illhealth. 630 So. SPRING.

FOR SALE—DAINTY LITTLE GROCERY AND CIgar business, close in, cheap rent. 1004 SO. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT IN FINE CONDITION, and in good location, at NO. 117 EAST NINTH STREET, at a bargain.

FOR SALE—BEACH RESTAURANT, NETTING 70 per cent. KELLER, 547 I. W. Hellman. A5428.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW AND SECOND-HAND furniture store, for one-ton truck. Call 1910 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY AND MEAT market in good location, doing good business. Good reasons for selling. Phone 72961.

FOR SALE—ONE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AT 1352 WEST 45TH ST. Come and make offer. Good location.

FOR SALE—GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP, OLD established and a paying business, in good location, will give terms. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE WITH THREE LIVing rooms for sale or exchange. Address V, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LONG ESTABLISHED garage and repair shop in heart of city, low rent, long lease; must sell on account of sickness. Address W, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTION-PICTURE MACHINE, COMPLETE WITH rheostat, first-class order, cheap for cash. Apply 2200 SOUTH BROADWAY. Ask for Shepard.

IF YOU WANT TO GET INTO THE NEWSPAPER business in a dandy town near Los Angeles, answer this ad. Address V, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH SOME TACT to take half interest in established poultry business. References. 5001 MONETA AVE.

I GOT TO SELL AUTO REPAIRING AND SALES market, a nice little business started, $250 cash, quick. Address S, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD GROCERY, FINE LOCATION, OVER $50 cash daily; fixtures and stock about $2000. 605 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—LUNCHROOM DOING GOOD BUSINESS, must leave city at once; call and see for yourself. $350 cash, rest $15 per month. Address S, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY WITH LIVING-ROOMS, AVERAGING $25 daily, all cash, no soliciting or delivery. Westside residence and apartment section, 208 DELTA BLDG., 420 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ONE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP IN NEWS stand; price $125, good location. Call or address stand, corner 6th and Spring.

THOS. H. WATTS, 315 N. Sycamore st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR LEASE—RESTAURANT ACROSS FROM GRIFfith Park company, on Sunset blvd., new building, extra fine location. HOLLYWOOD 2683.

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE, STOCK AND FIXTURES of small grocery, rent $20. 3 living-rooms, in fine neighborhood, rent $7. See this. East First st. car. 4709 HAMMEL

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY:
$500—8 per cent., 4 rooms, modern. Value $1600.
$600—8 per cent., 5 rooms, plastered. A home. Value $2500.
$1000—8 per cent., 6 rooms, Hollywood way. Value $2500.
$1200—8 per cent., 5 rooms, modern. Value $2500.
$1400—7 per cent., mortgage for sale, discount $100. Value $3000.
$1450—7 per cent., 5 rooms modern. Value $3000.
$1600—7 per cent., store building and 5 rooms. Value $4000.
$1700—7 per cent., 6 rooms, West 39th. Value $3800.
$2400—7 per cent., 2 houses, lot 70x150, southwest. Value $6000.
$3000—7 per cent., 2 modern bungalows, southwest. 50 foot lots. Value $6500.
$3200—8 per cent., 170 feet on Moneta ave. Value $8500.
$3500—7 per cent., 2 houses, 8 and 7 rooms. Value $6000.
$4000—7 per cent., 9 rooms, Harvard blvd. Value $8500.
$5000—7 per cent., four 4-room flats, new. Grand ave. Value $15,000.
$5000—8 per cent., 40 acres improved. Value $16,000.
$8000—7 per cent., 14 acres improved. Glendale. Value $25,000.
$10,000—7 per cent., improved, corner, 5 stores. Value $25,000.
$18,000—7 per cent., 90 feet improved, close in. Value $40,000.
$25,000—7 per cent., 3-story brick, income $450 a month. Value $75,000.

J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
226-227 Bradbury Bldg. F5225. Main 8458.
J. C. Hovis, or Carolyn F. Kemper.

WANTED—MONEY.
$7500—7 PER CENT.—8-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGALOW, CORNER LOT 75x200, HIGH GROUND, UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF ENTIRE CITY; FINE MORAL RISK.
$7000—FIVE PER CENT.—9-ROOM HOUSE, CEMENT ON STEEL LATH, LOT 100x213, CLOSE TO HOTEL AT BEVERLY, RENTED AT PRESENT $100 PER MONTH; HARDWOOD FINISH.
$2200—8 PER CENT.—12 ACRES AT EL MONTE, VALUE $7000. MORAL RISK VERY GOOD.
$5000—5 PER CENT.—CORNER ON GRAMERCY, CLOSE TO ADAMS ST. LOT 114x110. VALUE $12,000. ABSOLUTELY SAFE.
$2800—8 PER CENT.—FOUR-FLAT BUILDING. 8 MAIN ST. ALSO BUNGALOW IN REAR, GOOD INCOME. SPLENDID MORAL RISK.
$7000—PER CENT.—OWNER'S HOME, 80-FOOT LOT, CLOSE TO CHESTER PLACE. OWNER A VERY RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MAN.
$10,000—6 PER CENT.—10-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, CLOSE TO 24TH AND HOOVER. SPLENDID INCOME; VALUE $28,000; A DANDY LOAN.

WINNIE & RULE, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

WANTED—
WORTH ATTENTION.
$2600—7 per cent., first mortgage, on 100 acres, level, rich land, in alfalfa and grain and fruit; adjoining land rented at $40 per acre; 12 miles from Los Angeles. $18,000 was refused for this property but owner does not need over $2000 cash.
$4000—7 per cent., first mortgage on $17,000, 12-room mahogany and oak finished dwelling, beautifully located on Manhattan south of Pico.
$10,000—on $50,000 value of 80 acres San Bernardino county, near-by apple ranch, with $8000 pumping plant, house, etc. Owner has expended $35,000 on this property and has ample income from lease of business property.
$15,000—On the finest 82 acres alfalfa in this section, pumping plant, ample water. On paved boulevard, close to Ontario; moral security.
$20,000—on $75,000: 152 acres fine, level, fruit-land within two hours' auto-ing on paved boulevard, with ideal climatic conditions; specialty acres lemons all in beans. Have university report and competent appraisement.

F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
820-821 Story Bldg. Main 7468. 60521.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES—
$500—3 years, 8 per cent. We have just another of our choice bungalows on lot 75 feet $500 each, on beautiful court on Custer st. near Sunset blvd. Only three of these notes left.
$1200—3 years, 8 per cent.; lot 40x140 on South 70th st. near Moneta ave., with 5-room house and garage; value $2750.
$1800—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x128, on W. 36th st., between Raymond and Normandie aves.; value $3600.
$2300—3 years, 8 per cent., on 10 acres fine sandy loam, all fenced, planted to peaches and apricots, with water shares in three companies, affording ample supply, and good house and barn; value $5000.
$2500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x135 on W. 40th st., near Vermont ave., improved with fine new modern 2-story, 4-flat building; value $42,000.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, a Corporation,
628 Washington Bldg. Main 3395.

WANTED— FIRST MORTGAGES. VALUE.
$1300—8; 5-rm. bungalow, Glendale. 50x150. $2900
$1700—7; 6-rm. house, Vista Pl.... 60x125.... $3500
$1800—7; 7-rm. house, 20 ft. set back.... $3500
$2400—7; 11-rm. 2-sty., 50x170, income.... $7500
$4000—7; 9-rm. 2-sty.; nr. Washington. 50 ft. $8500
$4000—7; 10-rm. 2-sty. brick, 60x100.... $14,000
$4500—7; 8-rm. Arapahoe.... 50x145.... $10,000
$4500—7; 10-rm. 2-sty. 50x120, nr. Hoover.... $13,000
$4500—7; Temple, income, 4 flats.... $13,500
$5000—7; Wilshire home, 10 rms., 2 sty.... $12,000
$5500—7; Wilshire home, 10 rms., garage.... $12,000
$6000—7; 23 ac., nr. Grand Junction.... $15,000
$6500—7; 8 Robart, 10 R., garage, 75x150.... $13,000
$7000—7; Wilshire home, 12 rms., 60x120.... $18,000
$8000—7; Wilshire home, 12 rms., 60x120, $18,000
$10,000—7; 400 A. in Corona, imp. water.... $35,000
$10,000—7; Huntington Dr., home, 14 rms.... $35,000
$10,000—7; building in rear of 50x150.... $35,000

F. H. EVARTS,
802 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4009. A4950.

WANTED—ON WILSHIRE MANSION, 80-FOOT LOT, 3-STORY HOUSE, BRICK CONSTRUCTION, TILE ROOF, 5 LARGE BEDROOMS AND TWO FULL TILE BATHS AND TOILET ON SECOND FLOOR; BILLIARD-ROOM, BEDROOM AND BATH ON THIRD FLOOR; 3 IMMENSE ROOMS, SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH ON LOWER FLOOR, DOUBLE GARAGE WITH FOUR ROOMS ABOVE COURT; APPRAISAL $45,000; INTERIOR FINISH IN SELECT HARDWOODS; A LOAN SELDOM EQUALED. LOAN DEPT. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

WANTED—
$6200—7 per cent.—On Second st., near Bryson. House of 8 rooms, modern; lot 50x150. A bargain.
$8500—7 per cent.—On 12-room house on 17th st., near San Pedro, valued $8000.
$2000—Will give 6-room bungalow home, lot 40x130, valued $4500; insured $2000.
$2500—7-room, 1½-story house; lot 50x196, Rowland Park; valued $5000.
$1600—8—On Five acres, northeast Los Angeles; valued $3500.
$10,000—On fine subdivision; land valued at $35,000.

LOCKHART & SON,
A2776. Main 5578.

WANTED—
$8500—8 per cent., 3 years, two good lots, improved street, worth $1250.
$750—8; well improved acre lot, a home, at Ramona Acres; worth $2000.
$900—8; good 5-room house, corner lot, near Manchester avenue, worth $2000.
$1800—8; corner 40x140, 5-room cottage, York boulevard, worth $2200.
$2000—7; 8 rooms, good lot, close in near West First, worth $4500.
$6000—7; concrete warehouse, right blocks from Examiner Office; cost value $12,500.

E. MOYER,
316 Title Insurance Bldg. 5th and Spring.
F5107. Main 1511.

WANTED—$8000, FIRST MORTGAGE, ON HIGHLY improved orange and lemon grove, valued at $20,000, and worth it; in the Covina-Glendora section on paved street; owner an experienced orange man, and lives on the property; has 60 acres 3-story stock, which is worth $6000; house, barn, windmill and tank; will pay only 1 per cent for this good loan; will show property. W. A. BUEDER, 709 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill. A4289. Broadway 587.

WANTED—MONEY.
$850—2 PER CENT. MONTH—SUBJECT $1500 FIRST MORTGAGE, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTH WILSHIRE, VALUE $5000.
$1800—2 PER CENT. MONTH—SUBJECT $7500 FIRST MORTGAGE 12-ROOM RESIDENCE, OAK AND MAHOGANY FINISH, WHITE PLASTER AND METAL LATH CONSTRUCTION; VALUE $15,000.

WINNIE & RULE, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

MONEY WANTED—
$2500, 3 years, 8 per cent. New double bungalow, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, strictly modern, garages; lot 50x185 on south side of West 39th st., just east of Hoover; value $5000. American Mortgage Co., 611, 613 S. Hill st. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE party $1500 on my stock controlling interest in established local manufacturing concern; Bradstreet's rating $25,000; will pay good rate. Address ROOM 5, 1100 W. 23rd drive. Phone 77249.

MONEY WANTED—
$4000, 3 years, 8 per cent.; new 2-story 10-room, 3 baths, metal lath and plaster construction on lot 55x128, on east side of Normandie ave., half block south of Hollywood blvd. Value $8000. American Mortgage Co., 611, 613 S. Hill st. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—HAVE $20,000 FIRST LOAN ON FIRST class apartment house, absolutely want to borrow money; must get $4000 quick and will pay to 7 per cent. Can furnish best of references. Address PW, box 315, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $250 QUICK FOR TWO months, want the money, will pay sufficient interest to get it; ample security. Address PW, box 312, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL SELL $3500 FIRST MORTGAGE on fine new 11-room Hollywood house, nearing completion, no discount or commission. HOLWAY, F7820, Citizens Bank Bldg.

WANTED—BY OWNER, $1500 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 years, on 6-room bungalow, southwest; well located, no commission. Address TU, box 401, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, $17,500 AT 7 PER CENT. on 1st mortgage on 160 acres, all country property, private parties only. Address TY, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—4 DESIRE TO RENEW A $2250 FIRST mortgage on my bungalow at 1632 6th ave. Principals only. No commission paid. Call A2690. SCHIEK, 537 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED — DIRECT LOAN, $4250, ON FINE home, fine location. Address TV, box 323, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$7500, 3 YEARS, ANDREWS BLVD. value $22,000. Best on boulevard near Third st. HORACE H. MULLIN, F6169, 714 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE TWO BUILDING LOANS, ROLLY-wood, $8500; each. Call Monday. HOLWAY, F7820. No agents.

WANTED—$4000 ON IMPROVED CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, per cent., only, but gilt-edge security. OWNER, Broadway 1408, 62052.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $4000 OR $5000 at 7 per cent. on new business building, bringing $2000 yearly income. Call HOLLYWOOD 2083.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—
$800—45 ft., 4 rooms, Huntington Park.
$1250—50 ft., 5 rooms, bath, replace, bank loan.
$1250—75 ft., residence lot, W. 10th st.
$1500—50-ft. corner, nr. Highland ave.
$2250—50 ft. 7 rooms, 4th ave., nr. Washington.
$4500—50 ft., W. Ninth st., imp., nr. Lake.
$600—50 ft., 15 rooms, S. Union ave.
$1200—50 ft., cor., 18-rm. white plaster flats, new.
$7500—50 ft., 10 rms., Rampart nr. Wilshire.
$8500—250 ft. cor., 10 rms., 2 baths, Owner's home.
$9500—50 ft., cor., W. 10th nr. Figueroa, imp.
$45,000—50 ft., S. Grand, nr. 10th, highly imp.
$48,000—90 rms., brick, large cor., nr. 7th and Valencia.

T. B. NICHOLS, Loan Dept.
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
853 S. Hill st. Main 2888.
00286.

WANTED—MONEY; AGENTS ATTENTION!
$3500—3 years, 7 per cent., Kohler near Seventh, nominal improvements, valued $7500.
$9500—3 years, per cent., Sixth street, corner near L. A. Public Market, nominal improvements, held at: $25,000.
$32,000 to $35,000—3 years, 6½ to 7 per cent., Hill near Third, 50 ft. Cash value $75,000. 2 per cent. commission to agent.

W. W. MINES & CO.,
00478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

WANTED—$1250—1; BUNGALOW, 7TH, AD-
$1500—5; 6-rm. bungalow home, S.W.... $2500
$2500—5; 1½ acres, 7-r. house, suburban.... $2500
$2500—7; bungalow court, 5 houses, nr. 15th.... $3500
$2500—7; 80 A. alfalfa, home, bank stock.... $25,000
$6000—7; 10-r. house, Western ave. close.... $8000
$12,000—7; imp. business, bet. 6th, 7th.... $30,000
$25,000—6; $9150, 4-story brick, Figueroa.... $84,000
$25,000—8; highly improved, 900 ft. frontage, Hanford.... $100,000

CHAPPELL, 634 Pioneer Bldg.
Main 2994.

WANTED—MONEY—THESE ARE CHOICE LOANS.
$1000—Party new $2500, 3 years, 8 per cent.
$1100—On two bungalows, worth $3500.
$1500—On new bungalow, worth $3500.
$1600—On factory residence, worth $4000.
$2500—On two new bungalows, worth $6000.
$3500—On charming Swiss chalet, worth $8000.
$4000—On owner's residence, worth $9000.
$6000—On West Adams Heights residence, $15,000.

And others from $500 to $10,000. STANDARD, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

WANTED—

I WANT MONEY.

I have on hand at all times choice applications due to my being a subscriber to the Bankers' and Brokers' Service Bureau at 301 Trust and Savings Bldg., who notify me each month of all loans falling due the coming month. Address EL, box 843, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
$35,000, 3 or 5 years, 7 per cent. interest. New, 3-story class "C" brick apartment house of 26 rooms, and basement, hot water, heating and vacuum cleaner plants, elevator, hardwood floors and finish throughout; large lot, paved street, in elegant location; insurance $40,000; value $60,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 611, 613 S. Hill st. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—

DIRECT FROM PRINCIPAL.

If you have $12,500 which you will loan on a well-improved, A1 ranch, not citrus, a good producer, get in touch with me. I will satisfy you as to the security. Address LL, box 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

PRINCIPAL WITH $20,000.

This is not a proposition for agents. I want to put in direct hands, with private parties who has $20,000 to loan on first-class near-by ranch. Positively less than 30 per cent. loan. Prepared to satisfy you on that point immediately and completely. Address LC, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
$40,000, 3 or 5 years, 7 per cent. interest. New 3-story class "C" brick apartment house of 85 rooms, heating, vacuum and hot water plants, elevator, strictly modern in every detail; large lot, paved street; close to Westlake Park. Value $100,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 611, 613 S. Hill st. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGES. Valued
$1500—8; 6-room bungalow, owner's home, $3500
$2000—7; 6-rm. bungalow, nr. Vermont, $5000
$3000—7; 4-flat bldg. near Rosemont.... $11,000
$7000—8, new mahogany finish flats, N.W.... $16,000
$24,000—7; ranch 6 mi. city, any amount.. $80,000

J. W. WEIGHTMAN,
631 Pacific Bldg. F2673. Main 4794.

WANTED—$12,000, 8 PER CENT. FIRST MORTgage on $64,000 section choice land; $5000 can stay; 10 miles from Los Angeles and 2 miles from Coachella Valley, in proven alfalfa district, surrounded by wells. Wealthy eastern brothers will put in pumping and modern production results. Have personally inspected this and can back these statements.

ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

WANTED—$4000 BY OWNER OF 7-ROOM MODern bungalow, Pasadena Short Line, three streets and 20 rooms. Lot 80x170. Value $8000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 611, 613 S. Hill st. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$2500, THREE YEARS, 8 PER CENT., on 80 acres choice alfalfa land, Tulare county, 1 mi. from railroad, new 5-room house, abundance water, only 18 feet. Value $8000, parties here owning land all around it and will vouch for it. Regular commission. Call A1205.

WANTED—
$3000—8 per cent., 3 years, Brooks avenue, near Ocean Front, Venice. 3 apartment building, lot 30x100, paved. Value $8500.

GOWEN & GREENAMYER,
501 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, 30 TO 40 PER CENT. LOANS. Amounts $1000, $1400, $1700, $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $4000, $4500, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000 and $10,000. NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO., 220 Union Oil Bldg. Main 3849. 60376.

WANTED—DIRECT FROM PRINCIPAL, $20,000 ON high-class three-story brick income property in business center of Long Beach, to agents. Address OWNER, PF, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$750 FOR A $1000 TRUST DEED DUE one year, secured by $9000 home, subject to $2500 mortgage. WALTER L. FRANKLIN, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 62689. Main 1647.

WANTED—MONEY, $2200 OR $300, 3 MONTHS; give good rate of interest, just borrowed $1200, 3 years, at 8 per cent. Have a deal, need a little more. $2500, property Wilshire section. OWNER, 118 O. T. Johnson Bldg., F5360, Main 4509.

WANTED — $3500 ON MODERN 7-ROOM SWISS chalet, located on Canyon Drive, north of boulevard, finished in hardwood and white enamel, hardwood floors throughout. Will pay 8 per cent. Address owner, PJ, box 584, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY TO FINANCE LAND PROPOSItion. Will give 80 to 160 acres, good land, clear, for use of money. Investigate. Party will be in Los Angeles Monday. Address W, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $12,500, ON HIGH CLASS residence, West Adams st., no agents, 72899, WEST 9097.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
Want $1000, 7 per cent., on owner's home, all improvements in. Value $3500.
Want $1500—7 per cent., beautiful 7-room bungalow, southwest, owner's home, value $4000.
Want $2500—7 per cent., large lot, 3 houses, Budlong near Washington, income $50 month.
Want $3500—3 years, 8 per cent., on 20 acres improved. Two wells near Santa Ana.

F. L. FABLING,
1215 Haas Bldg.
A4737.

WANTED—
$2500, 2-story, 9-room residence, garage, cellar and furnace, value $8000.
$4500, 4-flat building, highly restricted neighborhood, just off Alvarado Terrace. Value $15,000.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Main 3849. 63376. 230 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY ON TRUST DEEDS AT 2 PER cent. month interest.
$400—For one year on beautiful bungalow on W. 47th st., near Gramercy; mortgage $1000.
$2000—For six months, six-room house, East 16th st., near Central; mortgage $1200.
$700—For one year, four-flat building on Stanford near 8th; mortgage $4500.
All three are 50-ft. edge. 510 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. A4938; Main 8768.

WANTED— PROPERTY. VALUE.
$4500—7, 8 rooms, Arapahoe, 50x145.... $10,000
$4500—7, Wilshire corner, 100x150.... $11,000
$7500—7, 12 rooms, Manhattan, 60x140.. $18,000
$8500—7, 12 rooms, Rampart, 63x125.... $20,000
Principal see SPINKS BLDG., room 20, 452 S. Hill.

WANTED—$350, 2 PER CENT. MONTH, THREE months, six-room bungalow, West 59th place, worth $3000. Mortgage $1500.

W. M. KNAPP,
428 Investment Bldg.
67460. Main 7938.

WANTED—FOR 90 DAYS, $350, 2 PER CENT. per month; Wilshire property. Guarantee best security on lot 55x149; street work, sewer all in; building restrictions $4000; surrounded by beautiful homes; subject to $1100 to run 2 years. Call owner, 75501.

WANTED—$5500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON fine two-story residence in Fourth and Gramercy, lot 50x145, furnace, garage, worth $11,000. This is a choice Wilshire loan. KASSOWITZ, 318 Haas Bldg. Main 907, 62155. No commission.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE FARM LOANS PAY better interest and offer the best obtainable security for conservative investors; we have had 30 years' experience in handling farm loans; we can place any sum from $500 to $10,000, so it will net 7 to 8 per cent. Call and see us at room 523 MERCHANTS National Bank Bldg. W. A. BUEDER.

WANTED—MONEY, $2000, SIXTY DAYS, TRUST deed, will pay 2 per cent. per month and $200 bonus; large two-story white plastered Wilshire residence, new and finished in mahogany and oak, value $15,000, first mortgage $7500. Address EL, box 841, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 CLOSE-IN SAN JULIAN IMprovements $7500; $2500 on two-story Stanford income $2500 on fine Whittier walnut ranch, $3200) on 320 acres alfalfa and fruit ranch, $8000 on grand Arizona cattle ranch, $5000 on fine Pedro four-flats. OTHERS. FILLEY, 515 Union Oil Bldg. 64278.

WANTED—
$9000 secured subject to $2000 first, on modern 6-room bungalow with 3 lots, in good location. See EDWARDS or THOMPSON, with

O. E. FARISH & CO.,
853 S. Hill st. 00286.
Main 2888.

WANTED—$3000, 8, ST. ANDREWS PL. VALUE $4500; $2500, 7, $5500, 8 rooms, W. Vernon ave. $5000, 8, brick business, 2-story bldg. $60,000. Close in, Pasadena. M. J. FERGUSON, 211 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—$6500, 8 PER CENT., FIRST MORTgage 40-acre sidehill San Bernardino ranch, 65-inch flowing well all year, in alfalfa and mixed grain; income $2400 last year; owner's valuation $10,000.

ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

WANTED—$2200, 3, 3 YEARS, ON 8 ACRES OF Pasadena land, which is improved with lemons, going to run in orange trees; close to Westlake Park; is well situated for avocado pears. Worth $8000. IRVING L. MAYER, 223 Story Bldg. F1165, Bdwy. 3564.

WANTED—MONEY ON TRUST DEEDS AT 2 PER cent. month interest.
$400—For one year on beautiful bungalow on W. 47th st., near Gramercy; mortgage $1000.
$2000—For six months, six-room house, East 16th st., near Central; mortgage $1200.
$700—For one year, four-flat building on Stanford near 8th; mortgage $4500.
All three are 50-ft. edge. 510 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. A4938; Main 8768.

WANTED— PROPERTY. VALUE.
$4500—7, 8 rooms, Arapahoe, 50x145.... $10,000
$4500—7, Wilshire corner, 100x150.... $11,000
$7500—7, 12 rooms, Manhattan, 60x140.. $18,000
$8500—7, 12 rooms, Rampart, 63x125.... $20,000
Principal see SPINKS BLDG., room 20, 452 S. Hill.

WANTED—$35,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON GOOD private loan. Principals only. No commission. Address B, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR SALE, WELL-SECURED TRUST deed for $1600 on new home at Glendale. Will give liberal discount to get the money. Phone Pasadena F2734. J. F. STANSBURY, Owner. Main 3548. 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, WILL PAY $100 BONUS AND give trust deed for loan of $2000. Property located on paved street, 3 blocks from car line, all improvements in. Value $4000. Owner will sacrifice property at 50c a square foot. Improved enough to pay the interest. Call 963 UNION OIL BLDG. rooms 3 and 4.

WANTED—MONEY, $10,000, AT 7 PER CENT., on the best country loan offered in many a day, 37 acres. Value $30,000. Located on boulevard and electric line, close to city.

HILDESHEIM & SHILLER,
625 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 5025. F6426.

WANTED—$4000, 8-ROOM, 2 BATHS, NORTH OF Hollywood boulevard, lot 60x125 ft., 7 rooms finished in hardwood, balance white enamel, hardwood floors, cast front. Prefer to deal with principals; can go as low as $4000. Address JJ, box 383, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A $4000, 7 PER CENT. LOAN? Principal with money, communicate, can positively assure you you will not be disappointed; six months' or longer option of the loan. My own home. No agents. Address LC, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000, 7, 3 YEARS, ON TWO NEW, modern bungalows, close to Pico and Normandie; Wilshire district; corner; located on Gramercy place; leased. This is a choice loan. IRVING L. MAYER, 223 Story Bldg. F1165, Bdwy. 3564.

WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT., ON FIRST MORTgage, Hollywood, close in, new bungalow; bungalow rooms, modern and new, cement steps, porch and driveway; value $4500.

ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

WANTED—$4000, 8 PER CENT., FIRST MORTgage on $12,000 owner's elegant villa, close to Hollywood, double frontage, 8 rooms; lot 90x110x215 deep; artistic and beautiful location, not for sale. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

MONEY WANTED—
$1600, 7 per cent., on fine new 5-room bungalow, lot 51x144. Insurance $1500, value $2500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 611, 613 S. Hill st. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$6000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY ON OLD established local manufacturing concern, Bradstreet's rating $35,000; no debts; will pay good rate, give first chattel mortgage and might consider services in office or salesman. Address ROOM 19, Hotel Iran.

WANTED—$1500, 8, 3 YEARS, ON SEMI-BUSINESS Hollywood corner, one block from Hollywood Hotel. Will give deed of trust if desired. Worth $2500. IRVING L. MAYER, 223 Story Bldg. F1165, Bdwy. 3564.

WANTED—$5500, 7, 3 YEARS, ON WESTLAKE income property. Income $120 per month. Insurance $5800. Property easily worth $11,000. IRVING L. MAYER, 223 Story Bldg. F1165, Bdwy. 3564.

WANTED—$4000, OFFER $15,000 FIRST MORTgage as collateral security, security for $15,000 is bungalow court now in course of construction. Pay 1 per cent. month for 90 days. Mortgage placed before operations started. Address PJ, box 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
$1600 at 8 per cent, value $3500.
$1800 at 7 per cent., value $4000.
$1900 at 7 per cent., value $4500.
$2000 at 7 per cent., value $4500.
$2500 at 7 per cent., value $7000.

J. M. BEST, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
69478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

WANTED—TO SELL, A FIRST TRUST DEED FOR $3500, 7 per cent. interest, secured by first mortgage on $10,000 worth of good land; will bear close investigation, will discount liberally for quick sale, courtesy to agents. LESLIE R. RIGGS CO., 501 Union Oil Bldg. A1453, Broadway 7458.

MONEY WANTED—
$3000, 7 per cent., on fine 2-story brick, business block on Pasadena Short Line, three stores and 20 rooms. Lot 80x170. Value $8000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 611, 613 S. Hill st. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$2500, THREE YEARS, 8 PER CENT., on 80 acres choice alfalfa land, Tulare county, 1 mi. from railroad, new 5-room house, abundance water, only 18 feet. Value $8000, parties here owning land all around it and will vouch for it. Regular commission. Call A1205.

WANTED—
$3000—8 per cent., 3 years, Brooks avenue, near Ocean Front, Venice. 3 apartment building, lot 30x100, paved. Value $8500.

GOWEN & GREENAMYER,
501 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, 30 TO 40 PER CENT. LOANS. Amounts $1000, $1400, $1700, $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $4000, $4500, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000 and $10,000. NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO., 220 Union Oil Bldg. Main 3849. 60376.

WANTED—DIRECT FROM PRINCIPAL, $20,000 ON high-class three-story brick income property in business center of Long Beach, to agents. Address OWNER, PF, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$750 FOR A $1000 TRUST DEED DUE one year, secured by $9000 home, subject to $2500 mortgage. WALTER L. FRANKLIN, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 62689. Main 1647.

WANTED—MONEY, $2200 OR $300, 3 MONTHS; give good rate of interest, just borrowed $1200, 3 years, at 8 per cent. Have a deal, need a little more. $2500, property Wilshire section. OWNER, 118 O. T. Johnson Bldg., F5360, Main 4509.

WANTED — $3500 ON MODERN 7-ROOM SWISS chalet, located on Canyon Drive, north of boulevard, finished in hardwood and white enamel, hardwood floors throughout. Will pay 8 per cent. Address owner, PJ, box 584, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY TO FINANCE LAND PROPOSItion. Will give 80 to 160 acres, good land, clear, for use of money. Investigate. Party will be in Los Angeles Monday. Address W, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $12,500, ON HIGH CLASS residence, West Adams st., no agents, 72899, WEST 9097.

WANTED—
$2500, 3 years, at 7 per cent., 5-room cottage near Jefferson and Arlington. Value $2700.
$2200—3 years at 7 per cent. 5-room cottage, up-to-date. Near place and good parties. Value $4500.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
$18,000, 3 years, 8 per cent., on 3-story, metal, lath and plaster building of 50 rooms; this building is modern in every detail, on paved street, on three car lines and within 15 minutes from downtown; value $45,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 611, 613 S. Hill st. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$4000, OFFER $15,000 FIRST MORTgage as collateral security, security for $15,000 is bungalow court now in course of construction. Pay 1 per cent. month for 90 days. Mortgage placed before operations started. Address PJ, box 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
$1600 at 8 per cent, value $3500.
$1800 at 7 per cent., value $4000.
$1900 at 7 per cent., value $4500.
$2000 at 7 per cent., value $4500.
$2500 at 7 per cent., value $7000.

J. M. BEST, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
69478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

WANTED—TO SELL, A FIRST TRUST DEED FOR $3500, 7 per cent. interest, secured by first mortgage on $10,000 worth of good land; will bear close investigation, will discount liberally for quick sale, courtesy to agents. LESLIE R. RIGGS CO., 501 Union Oil Bldg. A1453, Broadway 7458.

MONEY WANTED—
$3000, 7 per cent., on fine 2-story brick, business block on Pasadena Short Line, three stores and 20 rooms. Lot 80x170. Value $8000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 611, 613 S. Hill st. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$2500, THREE YEARS, 8 PER CENT., on 80 acres choice alfalfa land, Tulare county, 1 mi. from railroad, new 5-room house, abundance water, only 18 feet. Value $8000, parties here owning land all around it and will vouch for it. Regular commission. Call A1205.

WANTED—
$3000—8 per cent., 3 years, Brooks avenue, near Ocean Front, Venice. 3 apartment building, lot 30x100, paved. Value $8500.

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501 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, 30 TO 40 PER CENT. LOANS. Amounts $1000, $1400, $1700, $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $4000, $4500, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000 and $10,000. NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO., 220 Union Oil Bldg. Main 3849. 60376.

WANTED—DIRECT FROM PRINCIPAL, $20,000 ON high-class three-story brick income property in business center of Long Beach, to agents. Address OWNER, PF, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED — $3500 ON MODERN 7-ROOM SWISS chalet, located on Canyon Drive, north of boulevard, finished in hardwood and white enamel, hardwood floors throughout. Will pay 8 per cent. Address owner, PJ, box 584, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—TO BORROW $12,500, ON HIGH CLASS residence, West Adams st., no agents, 72899, WEST 9097.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—A CASE OF LIFE OR DEATH. Must have at least $100 by noon Monday. Will pay anything in reason for use of same for three months, secured by $800 worth of furniture, which I will store if necessary. Let one Christian help another. Address V, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$20,000 ON FINE SOLID BRICK APARTment-house of 62 rooms, just completed, two street frontages, income $450 per month, valued at $35,000. Near Pico and Alvarado. KASSOWITZ, 318 Haas Bldg. Main 907, 62155. No commission.

WANTED—$10,000, 7 PER CENT., W. 23RD ST., near Hoover, 50x150, two-story frame apartment of three rooms. Income $150, net per month. Value $30,000. JAMES T. KELLY CO., 620-21 Haas Bldg., A5821. Main 3332.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON 52-ROOM apartment. Grand avenue at Second street. House recently completely renovated. Lot 52½x114. Lot alone worth $15,000. Insurance $17,500. Money risk exceptionally good. HIGBIE, 404 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62531. Main 4258.

WANTED—$5500 ON 11-ROOM RESIDENCE LOcated on 66-foot corner lot, Wilshire section. Building new and finished throughout in hardwoods. Conservative value $12,000. HIGBIE, 62531. Main 4258.

WANTED—$9000, HEART OF WILSHIRE, FEW hundred feet of Bryson Apartments. 15-room residence, $23,000. Lease Dept. 9, with PEARSON CO., 310 Haas Bldg. 60858. Broadway 144.

WANTED—$900, 3 YEARS, AT 8 PER CENT., 5-room bungalow, and half-acre at Hawthorne, value $2000; owner's home; finer view. Call 218 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—$2500 AT 8, SAN JOAQUIN IMPROVED, by responsible Los Angeles business man. 80 acres all fenced and cultivated. Bank appraisement $8000. A4378: Bdwy. 555. INMAN, 600-3 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—$7000 BY OWNER OF HIGH CLASS income property, new and modern, well located, large lot; income $140 per month. Prefer to deal with principals. Address JP, box 590, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 ON $10,000 WORTH OF PROPerty at Seal Beach, consisting of 6 lots, close to pavilion. NORRIS, owner, F2745. 711 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—$1500 AT 8 PER CENT., 3 years, on lot, nominal impro

Realty Liners.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, ETC.

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$1155, 8 PER CENT., TRUST DEED for cash, secured by 8-room Holly-wood bungalow and by an extra lot combined value, or would consider California street property in payment. ROLAND BOLLES, 1216 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—CONTRACTOR TOOK BACK $650 first mtge. on home and garage, Huntington Park; sacrifice to $1500 first. Will discount $175. Will trade with $2000. Moral risk exclusively. Address M, box 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TRUST DEED OF $1250. WILL DISCOUNT $400. Due in nine months. Secured by lot on corner with large ten-room house, rent $12.60, mortgage $5000, 2½ years. A3821, Times.

FOR SALE—
Two $1200 second trust deeds, payable $150 every 6 months, 8 per cent. interest. For quick money at a discount of $400 or will sell separately. 903 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—TRUST DEED; VALUE OF PROPERTY $4000; first mortgage $2600; want $2500 net. Address K, box 438, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT. MORTGAGES, bonds, J. F. LANGNER, Security Nat. Bank Bldg. F6237.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

HOUSE AND FLOOR PAINTS, $1.25, at bankrupt sale. Good range of colors, only $2 house and floor paints, $1.10, to clear. $2 barn paint, $1.10. Lots of fire salvage paints, some of cans damaged but contents O.K. $2.50 paints, $1.25 gal.; $2.75 Acme varnishes, $1.50 gal. $5 special white lead, per cwt.; standard house and floor paint, $1.50 per gal.; standard shingle stain, 50c gal in 5 gal. lots; graphite roof paint, 50c. ½ gal. lots; standard paint in colors, 85c. 5 gal. lots. WHITING-MEAD CO., 415 S. Main.

FOR SALE—DO NOT BUY A SECOND-HAND CASH register before getting our prices on used machines. We guarantee to sell you a better machine for less money than anyone else. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 420 S. Hill. F9954. Main 4444.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES—
A few one hundred gas engines, new and second-hand, which we will sell at prices that you will buy if you want an engine. BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, Bdwy. 8098. 205 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS, RESTAURANT OUTfits, showcases, scales, soda fountains, counters, safes, wall cases, electric fans, refrigerators, office desks. Folding chairs for rent; typewriters, stenographers, etc., for banquets. L. C. SMITH BRO S. Main.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS to be Sunday Timed must be received before 9 o'clock Saturday. Classified "Want Ads," etc. will be printed until 11 p.m. Saturday.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS; BEAUTIful blue white diamond, about ½, for $50; pair of diamonds to match for twin ring or earrings, $125; fancy lady's ring, platinum, diamonds, $40. 625 CONSOLIDATED REALTY.

FOR SALE—COMPTOMETER IN GOOD CONDITION, can use for it; make offer. Also Grafex camera with plate and film pack, $10, or trade for Kodak, 3-inch. Phone 11051. CHANDLER, 21 Hooper Ave.

FOR SALE—ONE LADY'S ¾ LENGTH SEAL SKIN coat, size 38; one long black Astrakhan cape, size 36; one long black broadcloth coat, size 36; all perfect condition and will be sacrificed. Address owner leaving for Arizona. 1427 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

HOUSE AND FLOOR PAINTS, $1.25, at bankrupt sale. Good range of colors, only $2 house and floor paints, $1.10, to clear. $2 barn paint, $1.10. Lots of fire salvage paints, some of cans damaged but contents O.K. $2.50 paints, $1.25 gal.; $2.75 Acme varnishes, $1.50 gal. $5 special white lead, per cwt.; standard house and floor paint, $1.50 per gal.; standard shingle stain, 50c gal in 5 gal. lots; graphite roof paint, 50c. ½ gal. lots; standard paint in colors, 85c. 5 gal. lots. WHITING-MEAD CO., 415 S. Main.

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FOR SALE—AFTER SUNDAY, $50, 6-HOLE wood, Moore steel range with warming closet, guaranteed reservoir, $12.50. 8 pieces oak dining room set, $5.50. Fine cutting lawn mower, $1.50. 2024 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE TAILOR MADE SUITS, all original prices $35 and $40 each; offer $11 each if they fit you, along case $15 and $20. Can see at 44 two 44. ROOM Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE WESTARIA CHIFFON buggy, cost $85; black and white leather trimmings, several robes, coats and hats and shoes, cheap; sizes 36. 2014 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING NEW GALVANized tanks, 1000, 2000 gals. ship on car door, cheap. Also 1000 gal. redwood tanks, painted, price at 19 SCHMITT, 150 North Main. 15191.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW SET WHITE FOX fur; no suitable jacket, good for trimming; cost $400. Call 300 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—STORE, COUNTER CASES, FLOOR cases, clothing, counters, hardware counters, desks, chairs, typewriter stands, etc.; must sell at once. 1 DELTA, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—SCENIC CARDS, $1 PER THOUsand; booklets $2.50; envelopes, $2.25; other items in proportion. HARRINGTON, 1384½ S. Main. Phone 62506.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, FLOOR CASES, COUNter cases, counters, tables, shelving, wall cases, also one safe, largest stock in the city. Inquire 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—TODD CHECK PROTECTOR, COST $30; in fair condition; $15; sacrifice; used machine $250; sacrifice $115. Address N, box 411, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
STEARNS AUTOMOBILE AGENCY, 1207 S. Main. F9851.

FOR SALE—CREDIT CHEQUE FOR $117. WILL accept as part payment on piano by Southern Eighth and Lawrence sts.

FOR SALE—
Offices 3 for 58. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEGONIAS, FERNS, FUCHSIAS, VINES, 10c up; violets, daisies, stocks, pansies, 25c per box; all kinds of cut flowers. 1 DERSCH, 1111 W. 11th st. W. 11th car. 73305.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, at 506 S. Bixel st., the entire contents, new and delicatessen for a whole store early.

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FOR SALE—200 POUND ANVIL, 400 FORGE AND 5 sets Armstrong dies, three vises, power hammer, tools, and small stock of first-class, cheap. DEMMITT, 120 North Main. 15191.

FOR SALE—WATER PIPE, ALL SIZES, SECOND-hand but new, can give you any amount you want; save money when you can and buy pipe of us. Phone Main 4803, Home 53022.

FOR SALE—AFTER SUNDAY, $60 COAL AND wood range, with warming closet, nickel trimmings, $35; fine new corner, $1.50. 2024A 30TH ST.

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FOR SALE—SAFE PRICE, PARTITION, OFFICE desk and tables, also some cord electric fixtures and 1 gas stove. 3248 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST., Phone 23888.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES LESS THAN DEALERS' cost; one counter case; two long counter cases. 1 PHONE 4785.

FOR SALE—MATED PAIR OF ELKS' TEETH, $25, will sell for $10. Phone 22258.

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FOR SALE—ORIGINAL PHOTOPLAY TITLES, several thousands of plots. The spark is to please 250 coins. The PLOTOGRAPH, F. Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—PURE DESERT GROWN SELECTED seed potatoes, 5 pound package, $1.00. R. HOCH, 611 Pearl Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER, BEST GRADES, 1 ply, 50c per roll; asphalt paint, $1.50; coatings yourself. 1 PHONE 21589W, South.

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FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

HOUSE AND FLOOR PAINTS, $1.25, at bankrupt sale. Good range of colors, only $2 house and floor paints, $1.10, to clear. $2 barn paint, $1.10. Lots of fire salvage paints, some of cans damaged but contents O.K. $2.50 paints, $1.25 gal.; $2.75 Acme varnishes, $1.50 gal. $5 special white lead, per cwt.; standard house and floor paint, $1.50 per gal.; standard shingle stain, 50c gal in 5 gal. lots; graphite roof paint, 50c. ½ gal. lots; standard paint in colors, 85c. 5 gal. lots. WHITING-MEAD CO., 415 S. Main.

FOR SALE—DO NOT BUY A SECOND-HAND CASH register before getting our prices on used machines. We guarantee to sell you a better machine for less money than anyone else. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 420 S. Hill. F9954. Main 4444.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES—
A few one hundred gas engines, new and second-hand, which we will sell at prices that you will buy if you want an engine. BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, Bdwy. 8098. 205 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS, RESTAURANT OUTfits, showcases, scales, soda fountains, counters, safes, wall cases, electric fans, refrigerators, office desks. Folding chairs for rent; typewriters, stenographers, etc., for banquets. L. C. SMITH BRO S. Main.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS to be Sunday Timed must be received before 9 o'clock Saturday. Classified "Want Ads," etc. will be printed until 11 p.m. Saturday.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS; BEAUTIful blue white diamond, about ½, for $50; pair of diamonds to match for twin ring or earrings, $125; fancy lady's ring, platinum, diamonds, $40. 625 CONSOLIDATED REALTY.

FOR SALE—COMPTOMETER IN GOOD CONDITION, can use for it; make offer. Also Grafex camera with plate and film pack, $10, or trade for Kodak, 3-inch. Phone 11051. CHANDLER, 21 Hooper Ave.

FOR SALE—ONE LADY'S ¾ LENGTH SEAL SKIN coat, size 38; one long black Astrakhan cape, size 36; one long black broadcloth coat, size 36; all perfect condition and will be sacrificed. Address owner leaving for Arizona. 1427 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—AFTER SUNDAY, $50, 6-HOLE wood, Moore steel range with warming closet, guaranteed reservoir, $12.50. 8 pieces oak dining room set, $5.50. Fine cutting lawn mower, $1.50. 2024 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE TAILOR MADE SUITS, all original prices $35 and $40 each; offer $11 each if they fit you along case $15 and $20. Can see at 44 two 44. ROOM Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE WESTARIA CHIFFON buggy, cost $85; black and white leather trimmings, several robes, coats and hats and shoes, cheap; sizes 36. 2014 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING NEW GALVANized tanks, 1000, 2000 gals. ship on car door, cheap. Also 1000 gal. redwood tanks, painted, price at 19 SCHMITT, 150 North Main. 15191.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW SET WHITE FOX fur; no suitable jacket, good for trimming; cost $400. Call 300 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—STORE, COUNTER CASES, FLOOR cases, clothing, counters, hardware counters, desks, chairs, typewriter stands, etc.; must sell at once. 1 DELTA, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—SCENIC CARDS, $1 PER THOUsand; booklets $2.50; envelopes, $2.25; other items in proportion. HARRINGTON, 1384½ S. Main. Phone 62506.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, FLOOR CASES, COUNter cases, counters, tables, shelving, wall cases, also one safe, largest stock in the city. Inquire 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—TODD CHECK PROTECTOR, COST $30; in fair condition; $15; sacrifice; used machine $250; sacrifice $115. Address N, box 411, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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STEARNS AUTOMOBILE AGENCY, 1207 S. Main. F9851.

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FOR SALE—
Note our prices on new lumber;
Fir boards all widths and lengths $1.70 per 100 sq. ft. ½x4 bevel siding 1c, per sq. ft. ½x6 bevel siding 1¼c. sq. ft. 4ft. lath slightly stained 30c. per 100. No. 1 R. W. shakes $1.50 per 100. a half million feet second-hand lumber at great savings.

SASH AND DOORS AT CUT PRICES.

Just complete wrecking one of the beautiful mansions of Southern California. 50 interior, 3 panel Colonial doors, white enamel, completely equipped with brass locks and hinges, $2. large sash front door worth $30, our price $15 30, 1 leaded sash, unique design $15 up. 15 pr. windows, 2-9 5-8x5.6 complete with catches and lift, $1.50 pr. 500 odd sash 35c. to $2.50, suite for sun porches, 50 stock size doors 2.6x6.6 and 2.6x6.6 at 75c. to $1.50 complete with locks and hinges.

Ready roofing 35c. per roll in good condition. Lot of kitchen cupboards 2? $1 each. Clothes closets complete with door, $1.50 to $2.50 each. 1 ply sanded roofing 90c. per roll. 4 ply garden hose 9½c. ft. Shingle stain 40c. gal., in 5 gal. cans. Colors red, yellow, brown, green, black. $2.25 house paints $1.25, $2.50 stains, $1.25 gal.

Vitrified china toilets complete $10. Steel bath tubs, $8. Large cast iron enamelled lavatories $2.50. Second-hand gas pipe 2½c. ft. 50 gal. range, boilers, $12.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
780 San Pedro st. Phones, 10089 and Main 3583.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS.
Small National, just like new, $20.
Full sized register, 5 cents to $10, for $25.
National check printer, detail strip, clerks initials, charge received on account and paid out keys. Rings 5 cents to $0.95. Can't tell it from new, $125, a saving to you of $110. Why pay more?

CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
354 S. Los Angeles st.
Phone Main 4658.

FOR SALE—
SEEDS—WEST COAST—SEEDS
First class fresh stock in packets and bulk at CUT RATE prices. Vegetable seeds four packets 15c, or 7 for 25c. Send for price list.
WHITE CLOVE RICED, best grade, clean, 60c lb.; or 5 lbs. Clover and 10 lbs. best Kentucky Blue Grass for $5.00.
FARMOGERM, the great soil inoculator, $1.75 for one acre; $2.50 for 3 acres. Why pay more?
705-709 SOUTH GRIFFITH AVE.
East 473 (or at) Home 31567.
620 South Spring street.

FOR SALE—GOING AWAY, NO MORE USE FOR it, elegant refrigerator, holds 40 lbs., cost $12.50, only $4.75; handsome solid oak, $19; round extension table, pedestal, large size top, good as new with four $3 high back chairs, sell all for $12.75; some new slop jars, 49c each; white enamel dresser with glass knobs, bevel mirror, beautiful piece, $6.50; solid fumed oak library table, 24x36, magazine shelves on ends, only $7.50; large English breakfast table, 40-inch leaves, only $2.50. Call and investigate. 417 W. 7TH ST., between Bullock's and Robinson's.

FOR SALE—A FULL LINE OF SLIGHTLY-USED drop-head sewing machines, any kind you want, at about the price you want to pay. Easy payments, $1 down, 50c week, without interest. We rent new machines, $1.50 per month, delivered. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 847-849 So. Spring. Main 1718, A1415.

VALUABLE FUR ROBES AT SACRIFICE, GENUINE Peruvian vicuna robe, beautiful natural black llama robe and an alpaca skin of rare quality, all absolutely new, brought from Peru by owner, Col. W. R. Dickey, former Consul-General to Peru, 1897 S. HOOVER ST., apartment 16. Phone 20508.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES—
We have one hundred gas engines, new and second-hand, which we will sell at prices that you will buy if you want an engine. BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, Bdwy. A5473. 205 N. Los Angeles st. 8098.

FOR SALE—USED WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, special prices this week, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 2000, 5000, 10,000, 25,000, 50,000 size, redwood tanks. Manufacture new galvanized tanks, 1000, 2000 gallons. Cheapest yet. DEMMITT, 120 North Main. Broadway 1984.

FOR SALE—STORE FIXTURES, SHOWCASES, scales, cheese covers, electric coffee mills, meat slicers, all plate coffee and tea cases, butcher's refrigerator showcase, butcher's ice box, cash registers, counters, for less than half-price. See these before you buy. 1614 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—FOR YOUR RANCH, USED ENGINES, pumps, windmills, pipes, tanks and all kinds of farm machinery. RANCHERS' EXCHANGE, 1620 South Main.

FOR SALE—IF TAKEN SOON, ONE TWO-HORSE gasoline engine, complete, with 80 feet of casing, tack, cylinder and driving rod, $65. Must sell at a sacrifice. Apply to C. E. DAVISON HARDWARE, Burbank, Cal. Both phones, Burbank 1.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN USED PRINTING MAchinery and material. We can cash for single pieces or complete outfit. BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 205-7 North Los Angeles street. Bdwy. 8098, A5473.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S REFRIGERATOR, 6x8x10; one 16-ft. combination counter and display case two meat blocks; one metal meat rack; all new and guaranteed. Price, installed, $295. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 87th and Long Beach ave. Take Watts car.

FOR SALE—BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles.

MOVIE COWBOYS, ATTENTION; I HAVE A GENuine $12 stetson hat, broad brim, high crown, that will delight the most fastidious cowboy; only worn few times, yours for $4. Address TS, box 896, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STEEL CABINET SAFE, AND LETTER file; miscellaneous lot of candy fixtures, and grated paper boxes; want large cream beater and marble slabs. AUSTIN CANDY COMPANY, 1839 E. First st.

FOR SALE—TUXEDO, SIZE 40, NEW, $8; WINchester rifle, 22, $7; guitar, $2; University Encyclopedia, 10 volumes, $3; French table, mahogany, $5; two chairs to match, $4. ERNST, Rio Vista. Lankershim car.

FOR SALE—ONE 200-GALLON BEMAN SELFmeasuring oil or gas tank, $25; also one 370-gallon Bowser covered outdoor tank with register-ing pump, suitable for sidewalk service station, $8; or make offer. PHONE 29055.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, AUXILIARY SLOOP 28x11 FT. Wonderful sea boat, can go anywhere; is now in commission and in good condition. MR. H. CARLSON, P. O. box 454, San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS VIEW CAMERA OUTfit, 2 lenses, extra holders, etc., also 4x5x8½ ft. 2 lenses, extra holders, etc., cost nearly $100. Little used. $50 or trade for high-grade double hammerless gun or cash register. Address V, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINEST BURBANK SPINELESS CACtus, $1 dozen, delivered and planted. Fruiting quality, perfect condition, guaranteed. Need money. Call 404 BRYAN ST.

FOR SALE—210 HERRICK REFRIGERATOR SAME as new. See it at No. 1327 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Home 25851.

WANTED—GROCERY, $6000 OR $8000. HAVE INcity property and cash. 1618 WEST 38TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENT'S BIKE, $4. WEST 5176.

FOR SALE—MEDIUM SIZE HALL SAFE. INquire MAIN 7928.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LIBRARY TABLE, LIKE NEW. Cushions suitable for window seats. F2763.

FOR SALE—PET MONKEY, BY PARTIES LEAVing Alhambra, 1801 ACACIA ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—22 H. P. SAVAGE RIFLE OR WILL exchange for rifle of lighter caliber. 71063.

FOR SALE—HOME-MADE JAMS AND PRESERVES, first-class. Call WILSHIRE 2402.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
PRIVATE OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL SELL ALL OR PART AT SACRIFICE. FINE CHINA, PAINTINGS, BRIC-A-BRAC AND SETS OF BOOKS, SPECIAL EDITIONS. CALL SUNDAY OR MONDAY. 326 WEST 33RD STREET. NO DEALERS.

FOR SALE—
DIAMONDS—BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS.
You take no chances buying from a reliable dealer; 20 years with diamond business. CHAS. H. CLARK, Diamond Merchant, 20 years in the diamond business. 704 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SUDAN GRASS, MADE GOOD EVERYwhere, order now while seed is cheap. $10 per hundred, guaranteed fresh. AMARILLO SEED CO., Amarillo, Tex.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND AUTOmatic bowling alleys; popcorn machines and supplies. For particulars write A. L. U723, Factory Agent, Rialto, Cal.

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES OF EVERY make and description and at about your own price. Some as low as $3. Fully guaranteed. We know that these machines are positive bargains. Be sure and see us first. WHITE SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 318 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—WHITE DROP-HEAD SEWING MAchine, good as new, for usage and only $12 if taken at once. Snap for some one. 167 W. SANTA BARBARA ST., near Main. Lower flat.

FOR SALE—FRESNO SCRAPER, HARNESS, HARrows, cultivators, T-in. to 12-in., walking plows, 4 and 6-gang tractor plows, binders, mowers, rakes, headers, windmills, pumps, tanks, engines, cheapest. vet. DEMMITT, 120 North Main. 15191.

FOR SALE — BARBERS' ATTENTION CALLED TO our very large stock of fixtures displayed in our new showroom; easy-payment plan. KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 128-32 North Main.

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FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, SCALES, MEAT blocks, racks, butcher outfit, complete, all ready to do business; price $250. Will give liberal terms if desired. Inquire 130 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—OYSTER AND FISH DISPLAY CASES, refrigerator, display cases for meat, fruit, vegetables, coffee mills, meat grinders. KIRCHNER, 130 North Main.

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FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S OUTFIT, COMPLETE, including refrigerator, meat blocks, scales, counter, meat racks, tools, etc.; $250, installed; liberal terms if desired. Inquire 130 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, largest stock in the West. REID SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 316-330 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S ASPHALTUM ROOF PAINTS, 50c gallon, 5-gal. cans, $2. SCOTT, The Roofer, 1702 S. Main. South 877. Home 23808.

FOR SALE—WOOD SAW TABLE WITH BORING ATtachment, cheap. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 1840 E. 37th st.

FOR SALE—SMALL REFRIGERATOR CHEAP, CAN be seen at 134 North Mariposa avenue, Sunday. Take Western avenue car to Mariposa. Walk north to house. PHONE 568126.

FOR SALE—FLOOR CASES, SHOW CASES, COUNters and ice cream tables, cheap. Call 1026 HILLVALE PLACE, Stephenson ave. car.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, PLATINUM BREAST PIN. Cost $125. Address N, box 411, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 20 GOOD DOORS AND WINDOWS, cheap for cash, or trade. RANCHERS' EXCHANGE, 1620 So. Main.

FOR SALE—LADY WISHES TO DISPOSE OF SEVeral fine small oriental rugs, at sacrifice. Call mornings. MAIN 7389, Apartment 207.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, almost 2 carats. Price $200 under retail. MARKWART & CO., 960 S. Hope st., next on it; will sacrifice for $27.50. 817 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—BED COUCH, BUFFET, GREEN WILton carpet, small linoleum, lawn mower, lawn shears, coal shovel. 2308 JULIET ST.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SMALL SPACE SHELVing, counters, roll-top desk and mirrors. Phone MAIN 8220.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL PIECES OF JEWELRY, cheap, or trade for electric automobile tires. PHONE 71414.

FOR SALE—VETERINARY OPERATING TABLE and sling. 775 NORTH BROADWAY. A bargain.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$100 BOND SOUTHERN California Piano Company and Hollywood Park real estate. 1619 LUCILE AVE.

FOR SALE—FULL SET COLLIER'S HARVARD classics (50 vols.) perfect new cost $39; will sell for less than half. MISS MABEL NICOLAIDES, 915 Hibernian Bldg. R2916.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, BLUE WHITE, COST $250; must sell $110. Address N, box 410, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE CUTTING LAWN MOWER, $1.50; delivered any part of city, 25c. Phone WEST 5813.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE CRUISING MOTOR BOAT, new last August, sell for half cost. Spot cash, $2150. BISHOP, 1325 South Hope, Broadway 805. 21073.

FOR SALE—NO. 2 SHARPLESS SEPARATOR AND 16-inch aerator, good as new, both $50. HARRINGTON, 1384½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S BOX, 8x10, MARBLE-TOP counter, scales, etc.; must sell this week, 105 PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL STICKPIN, HAS TWO large white diamonds; make nice earrings, cost $1125; sell for $45; taken in on dental work. Call at DENTAL OFFICE, room 406, Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE 8-FOOT OAK MISSION SHOWcase, cost $80; let it go for $25. Can be seen at 756 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LADIES' SAMPLE SUITS, latest styles, silk linings, cheapest in city; no charge for necessary alterations by man tailor. Call 530 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—POWER CARPET BEATER, 10x21 FT., complete, to run, or in part, which consists of shafting, pulleys, belting and wooden frame. Call 781 E. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — $123 EQUITY ON any new or used piano, Zellner Music & Piano Co. Address N, box 890, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—¼ H.P. DUNBAR POPCORN AND PEAnut roaster; in good condition. 2021 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—WAX FIGURES IN GOOD CONDITION at a bargain, for cash, inquire CALIFORNIA CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 248 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPALDING PUNCHING BAG AND frame, $10 delivered; also baby carriage, perambulator style, first class condition, $12.50, delivered. PHONE 73295, or WEST 4555.

FOR SALE—GOOD GAS RANGE OR WILL TRADE for trunk or suit cases. VERMONT 3119.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF VELVET SHOCK ABSORBERS, new springs and in good condition, at your own price. VERMONT 697.

FOR SALE—LARGE FRENCH RANGE, LOTS OF tables, counters, coffee urns, chairs, stools, dishes. 810 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN FEED, OAT AND

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PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. FIFTH ST. F5122.

ABSTRACT COMPANIES.

PUENTE ABSTRACT & TRUST CO., 200 N. BROADWAY. F2844—Main 4152.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

ARNOTT & CO., 112 TO 118 S. LOS ANGELES st. A3550—Main 605.

BORSTHELL, E. F. CO., 125-129 N. LOS ANGELES st. A3508—Main 4508.

DIXON & GRISWOLD, 146-148 N. LOS ANGELES st. Home1 Main 8425—A3525.

MATTHEWS CO., NEWHALL, 217-219 E. MARKET ST. A3500—Main 5200.

MILLER IMPLEMENT CO., 124 S. LOS ANGELES st. Main 778—F5238.

AMBULANCES.

MARSHALL & SON, 4020 E. FIRST ST. BOYLE 196—41942.

APARTMENTS.

ADEL APARTMENTS, 1222 W. FOURTH ST. F5281.

ADELBERT APARTMENTS, 1627 INGRAHAM. Wilshire 4706—537?W.

CITRONE APARTMENTS, 2204 S. HOOVER. 20141—Home 2055.

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS, 1064 INGRAHAM. Sunset Main 6302.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS.

BOSTART, CHAS. M., SUITE 722-728-734 STORY Bldg. Bdwy. 3042—F3471.

ART GOODS.

KANDT ART GALLERY, 854 S. HILL ST. F2705—Bdwy. 3954.

ASSAYERS.

BERMAN, JOHN, 314 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A2300.

PERRY, R. A., 120 N. MAIN ST. A2300.

ATTORNEYS.

BEVERS, JOHN, 700 BRYSON BLDG. MAIN 5743—A1976.

WALLES, JOHN ALLISON, 420 AMERICAN BANK Bldg. A2342.

AUCTIONEERS.

CALIFORNIA AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., 822-824 S. Main st. Main 3607—Bdwy. 3784.

BROADES & BROADES, 1305 S. MAIN ST. 25079—Main 1305.

SUNAMAN AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, 113-116 Court st. F4818—Main 5114.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. MAIN st. F5007—Main 7127.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE. F7005.

FLAT, JEFFERY AND McFARLAN AGENCY, 1172 and 1174 S. Main st. Main 6711.

MINT CO., 119 W. FIFTH ST. MAIN 944—29482.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.

BURD-RING SALES CO., 817 HAAS BLDG. F7093—Broadway 6027.

CHANSLOR & LYON, 1202 S. GRAND AVE. 10951—Main 8060—A1021.

MASTER CARBURETOR CO., 922-924 S. LOS ANgeles st. F7098—Main 6700.

AUTO AND METAL POLISH.

SUPERI MANUFACTURING CO., 333 ALISO ST. Main 6778.

AUTO BODY BUILDERS & FINISHERS.

STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS, 1201-1209 CENTRAL ave. South 942.

STONE AUTO-BODY & MFG. CO., 416-418 EAST Fourth st. Home 10391—Main 8200.

WHEELER AUTO WAGON WORKS, 688 SAN FERnando st. Main 3437.

AUTO IGNITION WORKS.

MILLER, S. G., 2210 S. MAIN ST. SOUTH 2107.

MIRAN IGNITION WORKS, 114 E. 11TH ST. Bdwy. 2911.

AUTO LAMPS AND RADIATORS.

WESTERN MECHANICAL WORKS, 518-520 WEST Pico st. Bdwy. 2913—25311.

AUTOMOBILE LAUNDRY.

L. A. AUTO LAUNDRY, 117 W. 10TH ST. HOME 20008.

AUTOS—SECOND-HAND.

BIG TENT, THE, WASHINGTON ST., MAIN AND Los. Home 21777.

BUELLET, M. J. & CO., 18TH AND MAIN STS. South 1—60041.

CARLTON-FAULKNER-DOWLEN, INC., 1058 SOUTH Flower st. Office—Main 6711.

ELECTRIC CAR EXCHANGE, 827 S. VERMONT ave. Wilshire 2555—51202.

RUSSELL MOTOR SALES CO., 920 S. OLIVE ST. F7340—Main 6911.

AUTO SPRINGS AND WHEELS.

A. & F. SPRING CO., 1120-1122 S. LOS ANGELES st. Main 6060—A1060.

CAMERON SPRING CO., INC., 915-921 SANTEE ST. Main 1076—F5283.

AUTO TRUCKS.

DORIS, G. W., 840-842 CENTRAL AVE. A8280—Main 2687.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1701 N. MAIN st. East 456—60427.

VIM AUTO TRUCK AGENCY, 1026 S. OLIVE ST. Main 2781—F6676.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.

BINKLEY & WAYNE, 332 W. PICO ST. 21734—Main 757.

WILSON & PRICE, TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 228 W. 11th st. Main 1—F2606.

AUTO TRUCKS—AUTO TRAILERS.

WARD MOTOR CAR CO., 1700 W. WASHINGTON st. West 654.

AUTO VULCANIZING AND REPAIRING.

ARIZONA GARAGE, 126 E. JEFFERSON, SOUTH Main.

G. O. VULCANIZING CO., 608 W. NINTH ST. Main 1818—F1544.

ROBINSON & SIETO, 1048 S. MAIN ST. F1080—Bdwy. 8102.

AWNINGS AND TENTS.

HOOKER & SONS, 204 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Main 459—Home A2017.

I. L. L. TENT & AWNING CO., 426 NORTH MAIN st. East 636—Home 21527.

UNITED TENT & AWNING CO., 411 EAST FIFTH ST. Bdwy. 5475—Home F4086.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.

BRADFORD BAKING CO., 401-405 N. AVENUE 20. Bdwy. 5197—31421.

CALIFORNIA FRENCH BAKING CO., 307 ALISO st. Main 6972.

UNITED STATES BAKING CO., 118-120 S. VIGNES st. Main 1205—A1205.

WALKER'S QUALITY BAKERY, 130 GARY. A1293—Main 2080.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

CALIFORNIA TORRENS TITLE CORP., 729 VAN Nuys Bldg. Main 8468—F4867.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, COR. FOURTH and Spring sts. 4062—Main 3311.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, SPRING and Second sts. 10611—Main 7800.

HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS Bank, Main Office Sixth and Main sts. 10017—Main 8500.

HOME SAVINGS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, COR. 5th and Broadway. 6026—Main 4200.

SECURITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, FIFTH and Spring sts. 60351—Main 9406.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., FIFTH AND Hope. 6215—10012.

BANK, BAR, STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.

PURDELL BROS., 1212-19 E. 14TH ST. 28416—Main 260.

BARBERS' AND BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.

KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 130-132 N. MAIN ST.

BATHS.

SUMMIT BATHS, SUMMIT HOT SPRINGS. WILSHIRE 2020—10166.

BATTERIES.

ESCHEN MANUFACTURING CO., 1233 S. MAIN st. Main 5750—22544.

BOILERS AND AIR TANKS.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. 10091—Main 2955.

BOOKBINDERS.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE, 241-249 Broadway. 10391—Main 8200.

BOOK SELLERS AND STATIONERS.

STRATFORD & CREIN, 640-644 S. MAIN ST. F5076—Main 8025.

BREWERIES.

MATHIE BREWING CO., THE, 1534 N. MAIN ST. East 2000—10042.

BROKERS—MORTGAGES AND LOANS.

EARNEST, E. B. & CO., 631 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. A4737—Main 5255.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.

BORDWELL, JOHN S. & CO., 305-306 HIBERNIAN Bldg. A1852—Main 1852.

ELLIOTT & HORNE, MERCANTILE FLOOR, CITIzens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 7262—10262.

HASKETT, JASPER A., 207 LAUGHLIN BLDG. F7096.

KNIGHT, R. J., CO., 715-716 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. A3344.

STACY, CO., WM. B., 105-7 W. FOURTH ST. 10971—Main 124.

BUILDING COMPANIES.

GLOBE BUILDING CO., 521 INVESTMENT BLDG. F7250—Main 8082.

MAINE BUILDING INVESTMENT CO., 400-401 Thorpe Bldg. Main 9405—A4719.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

CALIFORNIA BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLlege, 643 S. Olive st. F2634—Main 3811.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.

CAFE BRISTOL, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., FOURTH and Spring sts. A3626—Main 1324.

HOLLOWAY'S CAFE, WASHINGTON BLDG., THIRD and Spring. F7264—Main 142.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN INN, LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN. Home 317, Hollywood 816.

LOUVRE CAFE, THE, 308 S. SPRING ST. F5240.

MISSION CAFE, 127 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 5076—F5214.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.

LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 300-313 N. AVENUE 20. East 226—10035.

CANDIES—WHOLESALE.

HOFFMAN, H. A. CANDY CO., 841 S. CENTRAL ave. F5256—Home F7766.

MIRIAM BROS., 141 NORTH UTAH ST. BOYLE 251—Home 41121.

CARPENTERS AND CABINET MAKERS.

ACME PLANING MILL CO., 654 S. SAN PEDRO st. A2027—Main 4060.

BRADLEY CABINET WORKS, 1434 E. ADAMS ST. 28115—Home 21121.

CARPET CLEANERS.

CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 2130 Hemperly st. Main 427—F4029.

CASH REGISTERS.

AMERICAN CASH REGISTER CO., CORNER Fourth and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2443—F5301.

CEMETERIES.

CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM CO., 721 INVESTMENT Bldg. A1772—Main 1534.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY, 204 N. Evergreen ave. 41083—Boyle 9.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., 408 N. Commonwealth ave. 50010?—Wilshire 1512.

LOS ANGELES SANITARY CESSPOOL CO., 559 N. Vermont ave. 59146—Wilshire 883.

CHEMICALS.

HILL, C. W., WHOLESALE CHEMICAL CO., 320 S. San Pedro st. Main 6855—A3500.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS.

B. RANIETTA, 210 N. BROADWAY. MAIN 129—A3757.

CHINESE HERBS.

FOO & WING HERB CO., 903 S. OLIVE ST. F4091.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

BERLIN DYE & LAUNDRY CORP., 814 E. WASHington st. 10075—South 673.

TABERNIG'S STEAM DYE WORKS, 1223 W. WASHington st. West 526—24068.

CLOTHING.

NU-SYSTEM, INC., 733 S. BROADWAY, FOURTH floor. Main 52—F5960.

COMPRESSORS—AIR AND GAS.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 10091—MAIN 2955. 228-238 Central ave.

CONCRETE MIXERS AND PAVERS.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Phone: 10091—Main 2955.

CONFECTIONERS—CATERERS.

GOLZ & BARKER, N.E. CORNER SEVENTH AND Alvarado sts. 53055—Wilshire 4975.

CONTRACTORS—BRICK.

TRACY, F. P., 501 SIMMON BLDG. MAIN 6561—60058.

CONTRACTORS—SEWER.

FINN, R. J., 1924 SPRAGUE AVE. WEST 4691—71351.

CORSET AND CORSETIERES.

CUNNINGS NU-BONE CORSETRY, 232 W. NINTH st. Main 7447—F7447.

PIRELLA CORSET SHOP & REGISTERED Corsetiere, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 2515—A6926.

DETECTIVES AND NIGHT PATROLS.

MERCHANTS' FIRE DISPATCH & PATROL, 309-311 Wall st. Main 4907—A4442—A4679.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 329-325-327-329 Byrne Bldg. F6905—Main 8718.

NICK HARRIS POLICE "INC." 4015 W. THIRD st. Wilshire 4551—50?3?.

DRUGGISTS.

BECKWITH, JOHN, 2000 NADEAU AVE. SOUTH 2060 J-4.

DRY GOODS.

ROBINSON, J. W. SEVENTH AND GRAND AVE. 10881—Bdwy. 4701.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND MOTOR REPAIRING.

FOULKES ELECTRICAL CO., S.W. COR. SIXTH AND Figueroa. Home A2902—Bdwy. 3074.

ROLLAND-LAKIN ELECTRIC AND ENGINEERING Co., 1707 Naud st. East 1511—F5057.

ELECTROTYPERS.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 118 S. Broadway. 10091—Main 8200.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

A. B. C. JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 811 S. Olive st. F5718—Main 1947.

JAPANESE A. B. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 606 W. Sixth st. F5614—Main 1625.

ENGINEERS—CIVIL.

OLMSTEAD & GILLELEN SANITARY ENGINEERS, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. F5100—Main 1544.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING.

QUINTON, CODE & HILL, 1112 HOLLINGSWORTH Bldg. Main 1544—F5100.

ENGINES—GAS AND OIL.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., ?EONES 10091—MAIN 2955. 228-238 Central ave.

ENGRAVERS.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 118 S. Broadway. 10091—Main 8200.

ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE.

KOTERA & CO., 132½ S. SPRING ST. F7349.

FELT AND FELT SHOE MANUFACTURERS.

STANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL. East 9—38544.

FILING CABINETS AND SUPPLIES.

LIBRARY BUREAU, 440 PACIFIC ELECTRIC Bldg. F5091—Main 8589.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND HARDWARE.

CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF DOOR CO., 1931 S. LOS Angeles st. 24229—South 140.

FIREWORKS.

LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS CO., 410 E. THIRD st. A1612.

FLORISTS.

CALIFORNIA FLORIST SHOP, THE, 702 W. SEVenth st. F2818.

HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, COR. NINTH and Olive sts. Main 1745—F4502.

REDONDO FLORAL CO., 258 W. SEVENTH ST. A1081—Main 1031.

VENICE FLORAL STORE, 123½ W. THIRD ST. Main 5440.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

L. A. RAVIOLI-TAGLIERINI FACTORY, 108 S. Broadway. Main 245.

STANTON-BARTSCH CHIP AND SALT-RISING Bread Co., 1144 Crocker st. Main 1351—F5199.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.

GATES & CRANE, 1733-35 HIGHLAND AVE., HOLlywood. Holly 244—Home 57209.

CUNNINGHAM, O'CONNOR, 1061 S. GRAND AVE. Main 405—F5015.

SHARP, ROBERT & SON CO., 1218 S. FLOWER. Main 1050—F1050.

SUTCH, E., 942 S. FIGUEROA ST. F4807—Main 107.

FUEL AND FEED.

PACIFIC WOOD & COAL CO., 2144 E. SEVENTH st. Main 7807—10106.

FURNITURE MFRS.—WHOLESALE.

ANGLUS COUCH & FURNITURE MFG. CO., 961-967 East Pico st. Home 20966—Bdwy. 5041.

FURNITURE PACKERS.

BUCKHORN CO., 2347 WEST 7?CO ST. WEST 870 —72978.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

LOU SICKELS FURNITURE AND WHEEL CHAIR Co., 1436 S. Main st. Main 7976.

GARAGES.

ANDY'S GARAGE, 331 NEW HIGH ST. Main 7345.

ARLINGTON GARAGE, 2623 W. WASHINGTON. West 1026—11276.

BROWN KELLY SERVICE STATION, 1880 S. Flower. 20139—Main 7627.

CALDWELL'S GARAGE, TENTH AND FRANCISCO sts. Main—Bdwy. 1?6?.

F. & K. GARAGE, 309 N. SAN PEDRO ST. F1656 —Main 5578.

HIGHLAND PARK GARAGE, 6025 PASADENA AVE. Garvanza 128—A6871.

HOLLYWOOD MISSION GARAGE, 1726 HIGHLAND ave. 57421—Hollywood 558.

HYDE PARK GARAGE & AUTOMOBILE WORKS, Walnut and Hill sts., on Redondo blvd., Hyde Park. Vermont 2784.

LANDEN, JACK, 444? SUNSET BLVD. HOLLYwood 1?7?—Home 57?1?.

WALL ST. GARAGE, 634-642 WALL ST. A4247—Main 8?06.

W. NINTH ST. GARAGE, 1121 W. NINTH ST. Main 8?05.

GAS ENGINES AND TRACTORS.

BESEMER GAS ENGINE CO., 908 S. OLIVE. Main 6147.

HAIR GOODS.

MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile place. Main 6580—F6327.

HARBOR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

CAMPBELL, PATRICK C., 202-208-204 INVESTment Bldg. Main 4457—A4485.

HAT CLEANING AND RENOVATING.

MODEL HAT WORKS, THE, 861 S. HILL ST. A9104.

HAY AND GRAIN.

FLORY HAY AND GRAIN CO., 315 MACT ST. Main 1596—10029.

NEWMARK GRAIN CO., 447 E. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 1942—F7944.

NICHOLS-DOMINGUEZ CO., 1128-1140 SAN PEDRO ST. 10099—Bdwy. 4011.

HORSE AND MULE DEALERS.

ELKIN MULE MARKET, 380 ALISO ST. MAIN 8416.

McLELLAN & SON, L. E., 707-11 E. SEVENTH ST. Main 4119—F4024.

HOSPITALS.

CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, 1414 S. HOPE. MAIN 7610—10061.

HOTELS.

ARGONAUT INN, CORNER EIGHTH AND HOPE sts. F4153—Main 6807.

FREMONT HOTEL, CORNER FOURTH AND OLIVE sts. 60087—Main 820.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON, 615-620 S. GRAND AVE. Main 8561—10870.

NEW HOTEL JOVITA, 726 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 5434—F6?1?.

ICE CREAM—WHOLESALE.

CHRISTOPHER, L. J. CO., 2187 AND 108 AN. Soto sts. 10260—South 502.

ICE CREAM, CONES—WHOLESALE.

MARINELLI BROS., 751½ S. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Main 5639

INFORMATION BUREAUS.

TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, 619 S. Hope st. Main 8200—10091.

INSURANCE.

NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., 1018-20 Central Bldg. F2844—Main 8562.

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., SIXTH and Olive sts. F9211—Main 4562.

WREN, WALTER J. & CO., 737 SECURITY BLDG. Bdwy. 4406—F4406.

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS.

PECKHAM & MANGSON CO., INC., 902-4-6 TITLE Insurance Bldg. Bdwy. 680—A4040.

INSURANCE—LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH.

WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION, 829 Laughlin Bldg. A1574.

INVALID CHAIRS.

CHAIR RENTAL CO., 7520 SUNSET BLVD. Phones: Hollywood 627—Home 570452.

IRON AND STEEL WORKS.

BAILEY ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS, 108-120 Ord st. Main 479—A6780.

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, 1220 Palmetto st. Main 2538—A2211.

IRRIGATING EQUIPMENT.

SNOW MFG. CO., 945 N. MAIN ST. BDWY. 7806 —A4346.

IRRIGATING AND SEWER PIPE MANUFACTURERS.

CALIFORNIA GLAZED CEMENT PIPE CO., 825 Central Bldg. F1104—Main 6188.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE GOODS.

TOKAHASHI BROS., 837 S. BROADWAY. F6483.

LADIES' TAILORS.

BARNARD, ROYAL LADIES' TAILOR, 520 HAAS Bldg. A3527.

GREEN, A. & SON, INC., 321 W. SEVENTH ST. Main 2966—F4472.

HORWITZ, K., 2000 WEST SIXTH ST. 54425.

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.

LIEBE, P. H., 124?½ E. SEVENTH. BROADWAY 1587.

MONTGOMERY BROS., BROADWAY AND FOURTH st. Main 1364—10412.

MOORE, NEWTON, 354 S. BROADWAY, MAIN 9109 —Home A6505.

MURRAY, WALTER H., CORNER FOURTH & Broadway, 619 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Bdwy. 4227. STEINBERG & KARNOFSKY, 819 LYON ST. Main 5521.

LAUNDRIES.

ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 713 S. LOS ANGELES ST. F1262—Main 1262.

COLONIAL LAUNDRY, 914 E. SEVENTH ST. MAIN 3800—F1?3?.

WESTERN LAUNDRY CO., 744 E. EIGHTH ST. Main 1471—F1396.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.

MEYBERG CO., THE, 631-633-635 S. GRAND ave. Main 81, 30751.

PHOENIX LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., 407 EAST Fourth st. F1300.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO., 830 S. OLIVE ST. F1172—Main 1186.

LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

GOVERNMENT LOAN OFFICE, ROOMS 8-9, CANAdian Bldg. F4634.

MARKWELL & COMPANY, 200-202 CITIZENS' NAtional Bank Bldg. A5792.

PROVIDENT PLEDGE CORPORATION, 312 UNION Oil Bldg. F6260—Main 6164.

LOANS—CHATTELS.

BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO., 709 SECURITY Bldg. 60300—Bdwy. 972.

LOANS—REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGE.

FIFTY ASSOCIATES OF CALIFORNIA, 412 UNION Oil Bldg. 60300—Main 5019.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS MORTGAGE & TRUST CO., 1215 Haas Bldg. A4737.

LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES.

PENNANT OIL & GREASE CO., 509 WASHINGTON st. 22702—West 6152.

LUMBER.

HAMMOND LUMBER CO., 2010 S. ALAMEDA ST. South 1591—60304.

MACHINE SHOP.

CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS, 940 SANTEE ST. A1109.

CHANDALL MACHINE WORKS, 1850 S. MAIN ST. 24?68.

GRIFFITH MACHINE WORKS, 1008 SANTEE ST. Bdwy. 4389—F2909.

LEAHY MANUFACTURING CO., 1804-6 E. EIGHTH st. Main 3801.

MAINE MACHINE WORKS, 701-705 N. MAIN ST. A1119.

MACHINERY.

HARRON, RICKARD & McCONE, 225 S. SAN PEdro st. Main 477—10077.

HOLT MANUFACTURING CO., 115 S. LOS ANGEles st. Bdwy. 216—F2918.

JONES, PERCY R., WOODWORKING MACHINERY, 1125 W. Temple st. Bdwy. 1062.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Main 2955—10061.

MACHINERY—SECOND-HAND.

BUTTNER & McCLELLAN, 205-207 NORTH LOS Angeles st. A5473—Bdwy. 8098.

MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, ALHAMBRA AVE. AND N. Main st. 60007—Main 661.

MALLEABLE IRON.

WESTERN MALLEABLE CASTING CO., 52ND AND Alameda sts. South 141.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

GALLAGHER MATTRESS & COUCH FACTORY, 1262 S. Figueroa st. 58527—Main 8715.

SANITARY MATTRESS AND FEATHER RENOVATing Co., 129 East Jefferson st. 24013—South 6964.

MEAT PACKERS.

HAUSER PACKING CO., NINTH AND MATEO. Bdwy. 5090—10?9?.

MEDICINE MANUFACTURERS.

PURDELL MEDICAL CO., 823 S. GRAND AVE. 10091. **MERCHANTS' COUNTER SALES BOOKS.**

PACIFIC COAST SALESBOOK CO., COLLEGE AND San Fernando sts. Main 8200—10091.

METALS.

GREAT WESTERN SMELTING & REFINING CO., 324-326 Pacific Electric Bldg. F6182—Bdwy. 1700.

METAL PLATING.

M'NARY PLATING WORKS, 1419 S. 16TH ST. 21445.

MIRRORS.

SMITH & GLAUDEL, 1623-1637 STAUNTON AVE. 24301—South 1.

MODELS AND TOOL MAKERS.

NATIONAL MACHINERY WORKS, 614 N. MAIN st. Main 4929.

MOTORCYCLES.

PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 924-926 S. MAIN st. A5575—Main 2726.

MUSIC DEALERS.

HEYDENFINGER, R. W., 446-448 S. BROADWAY. Main 5020—A2020.

NURSERIES.

HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, NINTH AND Olive. Main 1745—F4502.

OFFICE BUILDINGS.

BOMEL LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. Main 2?2?.

INVESTMENT BLDG., EIGHTH AND BROADWAY. 60127—Main 5647.

OIL BURNERS.

SILVERT OIL BURNER CO., 710 N. MAIN ST. A1509—Main 1065.

OPTICIANS.

FRIEDELL, 202-208 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. F4146.

SHEPARD OPTICAL CO., 612-623 SECURITY BLDG. F2976.

OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS.

DE LANY, J. F. (MOVED TO) 2129 OAK ST. PHONE Bell.

SMALL, DR. D. M., SUITE 405, TITLE GUARANtee Bldg. Bdwy. 5515—A5404.

OSTEOPATHS.

HALL, DR. A. H., 424 EXCHANGE BLDG. A4413.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

FRAZEE, S. B. CO., 425 W. SEVENTH ST. MAIN 2853—F4500.

PAPER—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

CROWN COLUMBIA PAPER CO., 839 SAN FERnando st., A5?63—Main 130.

ZELLERBACH PAPER CO., 118-128 N. LOS ANgeles st., Main 8008—10140.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

CRANDALL, N. W., 1359 S. MAIN ST. HOME 24763.

HAHARD, HENRY & MILLER, 504-506 CENTRAL Bldg. A2627—Main 8326.

SEVERENCE, CARROLL, 906 SECURITY BLDG. A4532—Main 8348.

TOWNSEND, JAMES H., 712 SAN FERNANDO Bldg. A4618—Main 847.

PENNANTS AND NOVELTIES.

PACIFIC PENNANT & NOVELTY CO., 244-246 NEW High st. F8152—Main 8626.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

DRESSER COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPH CO., Rooms 208-204, 230 S. Spring st. A2296.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.

CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE, 217 MERCANTILE place. Main 6282.

PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATER BROKERS.

LEO RYAN, 730 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN 8413—F5129.

PIPE AND FITTINGS.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 149 N. LOS Angeles st. Main 9878—10749.

CLAMPITT, E. A. & CO., LAKESHORE AVE. AND Colton st. 52022—Main 4363.

PLASTER REPAIRING.

NIELSON THEO., 944-946 S. HILL ST. F1226—Main 1220.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—WHOLESALE.

TURNER, G. H. CO., DISPLAY ROOM, 122 E. Ninth st., near Main. Main 3535—F7456.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.

J. A. BLUMVE CO., 625 W. EIGHTH ST. F1097 Main 252.

W. H. CAIN PLUMBING CO., 5217 MONETA AVE. Vermont 1176—Home 28204.

WINNERTON BROS., 109 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 6145—A2781.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE, 241 S. Broadway. Main 8200—10091.

PUMPS AND PUMPING MACHINERY.

BOYLE-DAYTON CO., THE, 51ST AND SANTA FE. 22490—South 2549.

LUDWEILER PUMPING ENGINE CO., 707-713 N. Main st. A5506—Main 452.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Main 2955—10091.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

CONANT-WINSTANLEY COMPANY, SUITE 1108 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 505—F3281.

REAL ESTATE—EASTERN AND NORTHERN.

EASTERN LAND AND EXCHANGE CO., 1218 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F6454.

REAL ESTATE.

BASSETT, R. S., 202½ S. BROADWAY. BDWY. 2205—A2085.

CLARENCE R. SMITH REALTY CO., 436 BYRNE Bldg. Main 2703.

CONKLIN, LEON R., 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 4511—A1300.

HANEMAN REALTY CO., 905 HAAS BLDG. PHONES F2724—Bdwy. 4849.

KLEINBERGER, V. G. & F. H. EDWARDS, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10621—Main 9121.

L. A. INVESTMENT CO., EIGHTH AND BROADway. Main 5047—60127.

ROWAN, R. A. & CO., 200 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. 10444—Main 7096.

WELDEN, C. R. CO., 6087 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 67107—Holly 1?98.

WOODRUFF'S BELLEFLOWER ACRE PROPERTY, 525 S. Spring st. F?915.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES.

ARMSTRONG REALTY CO., 317 STORY BLDG. Main 7018—F4858.

HAWKEYE REALTY CO., 211 STORY BLDG. Bdwy. 4841—F2701.

MINES, W. W. & CO., FOURTH FLOOR, 631 S. Spring st. Main 2975—60479.

WHITTE, BEN, 304 BRYSON BLDG. A3670—MAIN 5650.

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.

POST, H. JR., 621 VAN NUYS BLDG. F2206—Main 5053.

RUSSELL, B. W., 7418 SUNSET BLVD. HOME phone 570679.

ROWLAND, S. P., 505 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10060—Main 3916.

REAL ESTATE RENTAL AGENCIES.

OLD SILENT RENTAL AGENCY, THE, 735 S. HILL st. 10085—Main 2258.

WARE, R. L. & E. M. RENTAL BUREAU, 903 Trust Bldg. F2744—Main 6?6?.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN.

LA CRESCENTA REAL ESTATE CO., MICHIGAN ave., La Crescenta, Cal. Home Glendale Green 44-J.

THOM, E. P., 414 BRADBURY BLDG. A1345.

ROOF REPAIRING.

SCHLUSSER, GEORGE, 1855 NORTH MAIN ST. East 1819.

RUGS.

KETCHUM RAG RUG AND CARPET FACTORY, 848 Echo Park ave. Wilshire 3730.

RUGS—ORIENTAL.

LOFTUS-FRANK, I. & WM. M., 729 S. BROADWAY. Second floor. A1706—Bdwy. 1945.

SASH AND DOORS.

HAMMOND LUMBER CO., 2010 S. ALAMEDA ST. South 1591—60304.

HERRICK SASH AND DOOR CO., 2911 CENTRAL ave. South 60004.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 643 S. Olive. Main 2811.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, ADAMS AND Hoover. 24256—West 717.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, 800 ALVARADO st. 52047.

SALT DEALERS.

FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, 615-617 E. Third st. A4588—Main 3006.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., 115 N. MAIN st. Main 4545—60075.

SHEET METAL DEALERS AND WORKERS.

KUNKLE MANUFACTURING CO., 781 S. SAN PEdro st. A1505.

SIGNS.

ACME MACHINE MADE SIGN CO., 123 SOUTH Broadway. 60?00—Main 4?04.

ROSS, ELY SIGN SHOP, 444 S. LOS ANGELES. MAIN 3211.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.

LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 633 E. FIRST ST. 10731—Main 3016.

SPORTING GOODS.

TUTTS-LYON ARMS CO., 429 S. SPRING ST. 60009 —Main 1068.

STORAGE BATTERIES.

PACIFIC STORAGE BATTERY CO., INC., 820 S. Los Angeles st. Main 6016—Home F?193.

STOVE REPAIRING AND SUPPLIES.

COULD, C. J., 617 E. FIRST ST. BDWY. 730— Home A9274.

TAILORS.

PHILLIPS, WM., MERCHANT TAILOR, 646 SAN Pedro st. Bdwy. 40—A1?66.

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS.

BOLTER'S TAMALE SHOP, 4235 S. MAIN ST. 28416.

TAYLOR'S TAMALES, 931 W. 32ND ST. WEST 344—22210.

TANKS.

HOLLBROOK, J. F. TANK CO., 310-314 E. MAIN st. A4?81—Main 5080.

NATIONAL TANK MANUFACTURING CO., 1178 and Santa Fe ave. F1?02—Main 4?28.

TEACHERS—STRINGED INSTRUMENTS.

WENDT SCHOOL OF VIOLINCELLO, 1756 ALESsandro ST. Wilshire 5?63.

TENTS AND AWNINGS.

THOMAS & STEWART, 1381 N. BROADWAY. A5?6?—East 1187.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

REPUBLIC THEATER, 337 S. MAIN ST. A3916— SUPERBA THEATER, 518 S. BROADWAY. F2?69.

TOILET PARLORS.

MACDONALD'S COLLEGE, 204 MERCANTILE Place. F4?27—Main 5?90.

TRANSFER AND TRUCK COMPANIES.

AUTO EXPRESS OFFICE, 509 S. MAIN. MAIN 1117—60077.

BROWN'S AUTO TRANSFER CO., 2113 N. BROADway. East 1075.

VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.

BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 250 S. BROADWAY. Main 48.

LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO., 512-514-516 Linden st. F4?73—Main 172.

LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 1950 S. VERmont ave. West 513—21671.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

CALIFORNIA WALL PAPER CO., 816 S. BROADway. F4542—Main 441.

ion before the opening of this
's session.
chicago convention of the re-
n, held in October, which
ed a record with 4556 pas-
ions, will be far surpassed at
ent gathering, according to
etary, who hopes to persuade
ster delegate No. 5000 this
Of the total number of
ons at a late hour last night,
ted that more than 20 per
from out of town.
ons continued to arrive dur-
day, among them several of
zers and notables of the con-
who will make their head-
at the Trinity Hotel during
ention. Others are being en-
by local churchmen or are
t different hotels located con-
o the Bible Institute, where
ns will be held.
convention rally of the vari-
g people's societies of differ-
minations was held last night
stitute auditorium. Societies
ying districts were well rep-
and the auditorium, which
00, was filled almost to ca-

tian Endeavor choir of 150
en and women from the so-
and around Los Angeles
the music under the direc-
rnest W. Naftzger and Prof.
m. Leon V. Shaw, former
of the State Christian En-
nion, presided.
W. Ehnes, editor and pub-
missionary periodicals, was
ipal speaker. His address
on methods of enlisting and
young people for active serv-
e work of evangelizing the
Mr. Ehnes, who began his
the missionary movement
frican field, has been for
ears a leader in the young
issionary work.
ge of the evening was the
of motion pictures, taken
ickery and S. E. Taylor sev-
hs ago on a missionary tour
erid. The pictures, which
mpanied by an interesting
Mr. Vickery, are said to be
elaborate of their kind it
and show in detail the work
ssionaries in nearly all parts
rld.

Music.

SONGS CHARM.

WINS THRONGS WITH VORITE NUMBERS.

Edwin F. Schallert.

eads of sympathy and un-
g were never woven more
re between Mme. Nellie
her audience than yester-
inal appearance before de-
Australia. The recital
rare heart interest for the
rty of those present, and
never been a larger or more
assemblage at any matinee
Trinity Auditorium, except
when Schumann-Heink's
anity has spread its wings
throngs of her admirers
of the house was filled to
, and there was barely
e stage for the piano and
and Melba and her assist-

t interest lay not so much
programmed selections as in
e that Melba, gave with a
hand. All the old popular
ere there, even down to
est Home," for which the
ed her own accompani-
e close of the programme.
's "Good-by," that poet,
ing stone to better things
arest world, was rendered
che of sadness, and made
new in the light of Melba's
sive tones.
elba's voice may not be so
ounded and rich as cast,
s in it a rare quality of
n beauty, especially in the
d lower register, and
erfection is a rare source of
, and that will doubtless
its wondrous charm for
r and many a year. Her
the "Ave Maria" from
with its opening somber
was a thing of exquisite
Her "Mad Scene" was
She gave French songs,
and Bemberg that were
ir beauty, although the
nd Sylvains" was not so
apted to her style as the
umbers in this group. The
Song is an old-time fa-
care for it less than the
e main.
brought forward a harp-
erb attainments in Alla
translucent beauty of
ng is touched with ex-
and shades, over which
oft spirituality of a rare
ler selections were ther-
tiful and of far more than
erest. Frank St. Leger
ty with his piano se-
self-moulded accompani-
Uda Waldrop, who also
he latter capacity, was
o infrequently.

...E.

-fulness and the Upli
Service to Others.
e Journal:] Here are
an selfishness gives a
e's "Psychology of Bal

ecessity is the absolu
of spiritual growth. It
han in material things.
richeth the giver.
the key to life. There is
the selfish, self-centered,
individual in a happ
e same is true in some
e social organizations.
soul is ungenerous and
way in his own misery,
a miser, strong but a
ed but a fool, gloating in
picable.
e a school teacher wo
a whole text-book out of
remarks. Understanding
tting them fixed in the
e worth a whole rhetoric
They contain the very es
mply life. Read them
eanyhow.

...ller Skates' Name.

The lawyer was in his
when the office boy
card. The lawyer took
one look at it frowned
led. The inscription on
Roller skates." he to
ir or only one?" he in
responded the boy, sul
int, of course.
right. Bring him in."
followed shortly, and he
ey could put him on his
entered his testimony
ed that the lawyer still
in his hand.
me," he said smiling
nding toward the card,
to blame for it. My
was Skates, and my
was Roller, and my
mother's family name
ty odd years ago, and
other roller skates in
t that time."
cheerfully accepted his
a comfortable re-
also a comfortable swath
the caller skated away

BANK OF ESTEEM.

As a mark of esteem for the work being done by various civic and busi-ness organizations of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Realty Board, through its Governing Committee, has elected the presidents of these bodies honorary members of the board during their terms of office. Secretary Wilson of the Realty Board last week sent out notices to the following so elected: John S. Mitchell, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; C. C. Judah, president of the Manufacturers' Association; Harold Janss, president of the Advertising Clubs; S. L. Weaver, president of the Rotary Club; J. G. Mosk, president of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association; Theodore Martin, president of the Chamber of Mines and Oil; Fred L. Baker, president of the Automobile Club of Southern California; Dr. Francis B. Kelley, president of the City Club; Dr. Elbert Wing, president of the Municipal League; J. H. Bean, president of the Builders' Exchange; Vernon Goodwin, president of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association; Dean Mason, president of the Motion Picture Owners' and Managers' Association; J. O. Koepfli, president of the Associated Jobbers, and L. V. Ayer, president of the Motor Car Dealers' Association.

RANCHES EXCHANGED.

Rosenheim & Schiller report having sold for Albert I. Hamm to S. S. Hoffman, a ten-acre ranch at South Alhambra, at a valuation of $12,000. The ranch is set to alfalfa and fruit, is improved with good buildings, and is now under lease to a dairyman. Mr. Hamm took as part payment a store lot on Washington boulevard, in the city, the balance being adjusted by cash and mortgage. For J. B. Lippincott the firm sold to M. H. Chichester a five-acre ranch north of Garvanza and just west of Vermont avenue. Mr. Winchester took as part payment a lot at Venice and a bungalow on Fiftieth place near Long Beach avenue. The valuation of the deals is given at $6500.

BELVEDERE HEIGHTS.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following sales of small lots in Belvedere Heights: J. R. Kelley, five-room bungalow, $2250; A. Kelley, four-room bungalow, $2250; R. Elliot, six-room house, $3000; E. Nutrey, four-room bungalow, $2250; J. M. Jacobson, five-room bungalow, $2250, and F. Reedman, five-room house, $2100. The company reports sales of building lots at Janss Park, on the Pasadena Short Line, to A. D. Crandell for $300 and to E. Weston for $800.

Fact and Comment.

(Continued from First Page.)

ave been working against their own
erests as well as those of the com-
unity at large.
The only ones who could possibly
benefit through the permanent exist-
ence of a barrier blocking West and
Northwest Los Angeles from direct
and easy access to the established
business district are those who would
gain, for purely speculative reasons,
by force the establishment of an
entirely new retail and office center
west and south of the present zone of
business activities. The actual in-
vestment of these gentlemen in their
extended new business center is hard-
ly large enough as yet, however, to
warrant the perpetuation of a con-
dition that plays into their hands at
the expense of those who have invest-
ed their tens of millions in the estab-
lished business district and to the
detriment of the city at large.

—o—

The Financial Plan.

That ever-vital consideration of
cost, so calculated to make the as-
sessment-burdened property owners
of Los Angeles hesitate before under-
taking any new improvement enter-
prise, has been happily anticipated in
the provisions for carrying out the
open-cut project. If the open-cut
plan becomes a reality, every prop-
erty owner assessed will have the op-
tion of paying in cash or of stringing
the assessment out in twenty-five an-
nual installments. This provision,
definitely set forth in the post cards
sent out by the City Clerk, will ef-
fectually controvert the zealously-dis-
seminated misstatements of certain
individuals opposing the cut to the
effect that all payments would have
to be made in cash.
Under the plan of annual payments will
simplify the undertaking for hun-
dreds of owners who might otherwise
be disposed, on account of pressing
financial burdens, to vote against any
and every improvement, however nec-
essary, involving the expenditure of
money upon their part. It will make
a decided difference to the average
small property owner with a $100 as-
sessment that he will be permitted to
pay his obligation at the rate of $4 a
year, plus interest at 7 per cent., in-
stead of being forced to make one
round dig for the entire amount. If
the project goes ahead, benefits of in-
estimable value are certain to accrue
to every parcel of property assessed
before any owner taking advantage of
the quarter-century bond plan has
paid a fifth, or even a tenth, of the
annual payments expected of him.
One thing more demands analysis
in order that the open-cut project
may be really settled on its merits,
and that is the attempt of some of the
most perniciously-active of the op-
ponents of the enterprise to make
property owners who are inexperi-
enced in business affairs believe that
there is any kind of bond issue
absolutely prevent the making of
loan on the property affected. If the
open cut goes ahead, a great deal of
property on which no conservative
lending agency is now willing to advance
more than a fraction of what the
owner may think he ought to be al-
lowed will undoubtedly acquire a sta-
bility and a loan value in keeping
with its proximity and its newly-cre-
ated accessibility to the center of
things. Under such conditions many
owners should be able to make loans
large enough to discharge their open-
cut assessment liens and still have
more left than they would be able to
borrow under present unfavorable
conditions, the whole arrangement
involving only a few simple escrow
instructions.

"Swaps."

BUILDINGS TRADED.

Local Theater and Store Exchanged for Crown City Business Property. East Side Houses Transferred for Improved Indianapolis Property.

O. A. Nickerson reports having acted as broker in the exchange of business property on the northeast corner of Fair Oaks avenue and California street, Pasadena, owned by Samuel Levine, for a theater and store building on the corner of Wall street and Santa Barbara avenue, Los Angeles, owned by J. W. Hindman. In the deal the Pasadena property entered at a given value of $28,000 and the Los Angeles holding at $16,000, the difference being adjusted by cash and mortgage. Mr. Levine intends adding another store for apartment purposes to his newly acquired property. B. O. Driver represented Mr. Hindman in the deal.
Other deals are reported by Mr. Nickerson as follows: Sale of six-room bungalow on West Thirty-ninth street for M. E. Ellsworth to A. B. Whieldon for $4500 cash; exchange of property at Mott and Eagle streets, improved with two bungalows, and an eight-room house at No. 882 East Fiftieth street, owned by John Kerns, and valued at $8500, for a two-flat building in Indianapolis, Ind., owned by C. P. Mitchell and Charles F. Kemp; exchange of residence in Redwood City, owned by J. C. Gilchrist, for 19 acres in Riverside county, partly improved, owned by D. T. Cornell, valuation of each property, $7500; exchange of poultry farm of six acres near Artesia, owned by C. E. Lovejoy and valued at $12,000 for block of land in Stanislaus county, valued at $3600 and cash difference, J. C. Gilchrist representing Mr. Marks, owner of the last named property.

Under Way.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES.

Progress Reported in Laying Out of New Townsite on Harbor Boulevard at Junction of Pacific Electric and Moneta Avenue Lines.

Work in the laying out of the new townsite of South Los Angeles at the junction of the Pacific Electric and Moneta avenue yellow car lines is proceeding under the direction of the Howells Syndicate, following the recent announcement of that project. The construction of streets, curbs and sidewalks is now under way, and it is stated that plans are being drawn for the first buildings.
The property to be developed lies along the Harbor boulevard. The new El Segundo-Hawthorne line of the Pacific Electric, now under construction, will pass through the townsite. The projectors have named the principal business streets after Main, Spring, Broadway and Moneta avenue, on account of their location on an approximate line with these thoroughfares. The principal cross street has been called One Hundred and Seventeenth street. It is stated that a park will be established in the center of the town.
The land to be subdivided comprises 160 acres, and a considerable portion of this area will be set aside for industrial sites. A right-of-way has been reserved for switching tracks to this portion of the town.
The principal building now projected is a two-story brick structure to be used for store and hall purposes. A tract office to be used as temporary headquarters for the syndicate is now being built. It is announced that work on the larger building will be started soon.

PALO VERDE VALLEY.

Advent of Railway Line Stimulates Land Market in Blythe and Vicinity.

The California Southern Realty Company, which is handling the development and selling activities of the former Blythe ranch holdings in the Palo Verde Valley, including the thriving little town of Blythe, reports a number of important sales for the past week in that district.
Eighty acres were sold by the company to T. F. Wilson, who is now moving his household goods to Blythe and who will immediately begin the cultivation of the land. Three brothers by the name of House have purchased forty acres each for early occupation and planting. Forty acres near Blythe was sold to H. L. Graham.
Lot sales in the town of Blythe are reported as having been made recently to the following: E. E. Todd, residence site; the Sanguinetti Company of Yuma, eight lots as a location for a lumber yard and warehouse; Robert S. James, of Long Beach, two lots for investment; H. M. Fraser, two lots as a site for an addition to his general merchandise store; Hammond Lumber Company, of Los Angeles, 10 lots as a location for a lumber yard.
The demand for real estate in the district has been stimulated, according to reports, by the near approach to Blythe of the California Southern Railroad line, which is being constructed southward to the town from Blythe Junction on the Santa Fe. The line is now within five miles of Blythe and is rapidly nearing completion.

NEW VERMONT SQUARE.

Following are sales reported in the New Vermont Square tract for the past week: Parks-King Building Company to William J. Gray, chalet at No. 1924 West Forty-third street, $4000; Parks-King Building Company to H. A. Bitter, six-room chalet at No. 1933 West Forty-third place, $3800; Lee Laning to J. W. Brown, a recent arrival from the City of Mexico, seven-room chalet at No. 1753 West Forty-third street, $4250; Ralph L. Wilcox to Lawson Overman, seven-room bungalow at No. 1860 West Forty-first street, $4600; Southwest Land Company to Robert L. Lower, lot on Forty-third place, between St. Andrews and Gramercy places, $1250, the site to be improved with a $2500 bungalow; to Samuel Camphouse, lot on Forty-third street, between St. Andrews and Gramercy places, $1175, to be improved with a seven-room chalet.

ON TENTH AVENUE.

The R. C. Mitchell Company reports the sale of a residence lot on Tenth avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth streets to a local investor for a given consideration of $2000 cash. To Ella B. Squires the company has sold a lot on Arlington street between Country Club drive and West Tenth street.

CHURCH PERMIT OUT.

A building permit was issued during the past week for the projected new house of worship of the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, in Hollywood. The edifice, which will stand at the corner of La Brea avenue and Hollywood boulevard, will cost about $40,000 and will be of hollow tile construction. It will be of classic design.

Grain.

PRICE OF WHEAT IN SEVERE BREAK.

RUMOR OF FALL OF VERDUN HAS EFFECT ON MARKET.

Excited Selling Results from Pessimistic Surmises Concerning Situation in France—Corn Also Gives Way and is Closely Followed by Oats—Hogs on Upgrade.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Excited selling that resulted from pessimistic surmises about development of the submarine issue and that arose from unconfirmed rumors of the fall of Verdun brought about a severe break today in the price of wheat. The market closed semi-demoralized, 5¼ to 5¼ net lower with May at 1.13⅛ and July at 1.10¾. Corn finished ⅝ to 1¼@1¼ down and oats off ⅛@⅝ to ⅞@1, but provisions unchanged to 5 higher. Although wheat showed weakness from the outset, declines in quotations did not become radical until the last hour of the session. Corn finally gave way owing to the extreme weakness of wheat. Oats followed the action of corn. High prices on hogs carried provisions upgrade.

CLOSE.

Wheat, May, 1.13⅛; July, 1.10¾. Corn, May, 72⅛; July, 70¾. Oats, May, 44⅛; July, 41⅝. Pork, May, 20.75; July, 20.70. Lard, May, 10.55; July, 10.52. Ribs, May, 11.45; July, 11.55.

CASH PRICES.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, 70@72¼; No. 4 white, 71@72½. Rye, No. 2, 90@94. Barley, 65@70; timothy, 5.50@8.00; clover, 10.00@20.00.

RANGE OF PRICES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
Wheat—					
May	1.19¼	1.19¼	1.13¼	1.13⅛	.....
July	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.10¾	1.10¾	.....
Corn—					
May	.77⅝	.78¼	.76¼	.76¼	.....
July	.77¼	.77⅝	.76	.....	.76⅝
Oats—					
May	.45¼	.45¼	.44	.44	.....
July	.43⅝	.43¾	.41⅝	.41⅝	.....
Pork—					
May	20.82	20.90	20.67	20.75	.....
July	20.82	20.85	20.75	20.70	.....
Lard—					
May	10.37	10.42	10.32	.....	10.35
July	10.60	10.62	10.52	10.52	.....
Ribs—					
May	11.50	11.52	11.37	.....	11.45
July	11.60	11.62	11.55	11.55	.....

NEW YORK WHEAT MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Wheat, spot, weak. Corn, spot, weak. Oats, spot, easy. Hay quiet. Hops and wool steady. Hides firm.

PORTLAND WHEAT MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 26.—Wheat lower; no trading. Spot bids to 8 down. Bluestem, 93; forty-fold, 89; club, Red Fife and Red Russian, 87.

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Wheat easy; no trading. Barley steady; May, 1.39 bid, 1.40 asked; December, 1.34 bid, 1.37½ asked.

DULUTH WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
DULUTH, Feb. 26.—Close: Wheat, May, 1.12; July, 1.12 selling. Flax, May, 2.26¾.

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WINNIPEG, Feb. 26.—Close: Wheat, May, 1.12 selling; July, 1.12¼. Oats, May, 41⅜ bid; July, 41¼ bid. Flax, May, 2.07 bid.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26.—Close: Wheat, May, 1.04⅛; July, 1.03¾. Corn, May, 71½; July, 72⅝.

ST. LOUIS WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—Close: Wheat, May, 1.10¼; July, 1.08⅝. Corn, May, 75½; July, 75¼.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26.—Close: Wheat, May, 1.10⅜@1.11½; July, 1.10.

PORTLAND, SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK WHEAT ADD ON FOLLOW—G-I—STOCKS MKT PAGE

BOND SALES COMPARED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—Following is comparison of today's stock and bond sales:

COMPARISON OF BOND SALES.

Total sales, February 26, 1916	$ 1,682,000
Same day of week last year	1,146,000
From January 3 to date	183,968,000
Same period in 1915	95,072,000

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

Total sales, February 26, 1916	278,264 shares
Same day of week last year	91,102 shares
From January 3 to date	26,062,945 shares
Same period in 1915	9,496,444 shares

LIVE-STOCK MARKET IN VARIOUS CITIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; strong, 10 to 15 above yesterday's average. Bulk, 8.45@8.70; light, 8.05@8.65; mixed, 8.30@8.75; heavy, 8.25@8.75; rough, 8.25@8.40; pigs, 6.80@7.85. Cattle—Receipts 100; steady. Native beef steers, 6.85@9.50; western steers, 6.75@8.20; stockers and feeders, 5.65@7.70; cows and heifers, 3.25@8.25; calves, 8.50@11.25. Sheep—Receipts, 1000; steady. Wethers, 8.00@8.50; lambs, 9.25@11.35.

PORTLAND LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 26.—Cattle steady; receipts, 10. Steers, choice, 7.25@7.50; good, 7.00@7.25; medium, 6.50@7.00; cows, choice, 5.75@6.75; good, 5.50@6.25; medium, 6.25@6.50; heifers, choice, 5.75@6.40; good, 5.00@5.75; bulls, choice, 3.50@5.00; stags, choice, 5.00@5.25. Hogs steady; receipts, 376. Prime light, 7.90@8.00; prime, strong weights, 7.90@8.00; good to prime mixed, 7.25@7.90; rough heavy, packing, 6.70@7.25; pigs and skips, 6.70@7.00. Sheep steady; receipts none. Choice lambs, 8.75@9.05; common lambs, 8.25@8.70; choice yearlings, 7.75@8.00; good yearlings, 7.00@7.75; choice wethers, 7.00@7.15; choice light ewes, 6.25@7.00; good ewes, 5.75@6.25; common heavy ewes, 5.00@5.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 500; higher; quality poor. Bulk, 8.00@8.30; heavy, 8.20@8.30; packers and butchers, 8.10@8.30; light, 7.90@8.20; pigs, 6.50@7.50. Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady. Prime fed steers, 8.50@9.00; dressed beef steers, 7.25@8.50; western steers, 7.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, 5.25@8.35; bulls, 5.25@6.60; calves, 6.50@11.00. Sheep—Receipts, none; steady. Lambs, 10.50@11.00; yearlings, 9.25@10.00; wethers, 7.75@8.35; ewes, 7.00@7.80.

COARSE WOOL NOW AT HIGHEST PRICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 26.—The highest price ever paid in Oregon for coarse wool grown east of the Cascades was paid here today when the Portland Wool Warehouse Company sold at 31 cenat its last pound of 1915 wool, having handled two million pounds during the season. Among today's buyers was W. H. McKindree of San Francisco, representing Tryon & Company of that city, who secured a carload of fine wool from this concern. It is estimated the firm cleared $20,000 handling the season's clip of wool here.

HAY, WHEAT, OATS, IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Hay—wheat and oats, 13.00@16.50.
Receipts—Flour, 2454 quarters; barley, 13,510 centals; beans, 536 sacks; potatoes, 2980 sacks; hay, 804 tons; wine, 35,700 gallons; hides, 280 in number.
Poultry—Strictly young roosters, 28@30; do., aggy, 20@22.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26.—Flaxseed market for today as follows: Flax was in steady demand and prices were firm compared with the futures, but futures were quite a bit lower. No. 1 seed on spot sold at 1 under to 3 over Duluth May price; to arrive at 1@2 less. Receipts, 23 cars; shipments, none. Oil shipments, 358,984 pounds. Oilmeal and cake, 301,230 pounds.
Duluth—Flaxseed slumped largely in sympathy with wheat. Offerings only found takers at sharp recessions in the late trading. May flax closed ¼ off and July ⅝ off. Close: Linseed on track and to arrive, 2.24¾, 2.26¾ asked; July, 2.26¾ asked.

NEW YORK MARKET FOR DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes firm but inactive. Apricots and peaches steady. Raisins firm.

DAIRY QUOTATIONS REMAIN UNCHANGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Butter firm and unchanged. Eggs unsettled and unchanged. Cheese firmer and unchanged.

CHICAGO DAIRY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Butter higher; creamery, 24½@33½. Eggs unchanged.

ELGIN BUTTER PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ELGIN (Ill.) Feb. 26.—Butter, 34 bid for 50 tubs. No sales.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Butter, fresh extras, 28; prime firsts, 27; fresh firsts, 26½. Eggs, fresh extras, 19½. Cheese, new, 18.

EASTERN MARKET FOR LIMA BEANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—Lima beans: Very little demand; hamper in pods, 1.50@2.00; Cuban, bushels, in pods, 1.50.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS FOR CITRUS FRUIT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 26.—Small supply of seedless grapefruit from the Buenaventura district are on the market but are not quoted, apparently being sold direct to a line of customers. Florida offerings are increasing; boxes, 1.50@2.50. Oranges—California navels, medium to small sizes, 2.50@2.75; large, 1.75@2.85; Florida, 2.50@2.75; extra fancy, 3.00. Lemons—Boxes, California fancy stock, 3.00@3.25; choice, 2.75@3.00. Apples—Western, boxes, 85@2.50. Strawberries—One carload of 32 quart cases and 181 freezers in, chief sales at 27½@30 per quart; cases, 7.00@8.00; holdover and soft stock, 20@25 per quart.

RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Raw sugar steady; molasses sugar, 4.25; centrifugal, 5.02.
REFINED SUGAR.
Refined steady.

Option—	High.	Low.	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
January	4.17	4.14	.....	.....
February	.....	.....	4.15	4.17
April	.....	.....	4.20	4.22
May	4.25	4.24	4.25	4.27
June	.....	.....	4.29	4.31
July	4.34	4.33	4.33	4.35
August	.....	.....	4.38	4.40
September	4.40	4.40	4.42	4.45
October	.....	.....	4.43	4.45
November	.....	.....	4.40	.....
December	.....	.....	4.37	4.39

Total sales—4405 bags.

OIL STOCK MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Oil stocks: Amalgamated, 79.00 bid; Claremont, 45 bid; Coal, Central, 10 bid; Dabney, 3 bid, 5 asked; Del Rey, 4 bid; Illinois Crude, 3 bid, 6 asked; Jade, 6 bid, 8 asked; Junction, 15 bid, 20 asked; Kern River, 2.50 bid; Lucile, 2.00 bid; Maricopa National, 6 bid; National Pacific, 5 bid, 6 asked; Nevada Company, 10 bid; Pacific Crude, 9 bid, 10 asked; Palmer Union, 4 bid, 5 asked; Peerless, 85.50 bid; Producers, 79.00 bid; Pyramid, 5 asked; Record, 2.00 bid; Rice Ranch, 1.25 bid; Section 25, 11.00 bid, 12.00 asked; Sovereign, 10 asked; Traders, 40.00 asked; Union, 67.00 bid; United Oil, 22 bid; United Petroleum, 71.50 asked; West Coast preferred, 1.18 bid.
Sales: 100 Claremont at 45; 2000 Palmer Union preferred at 6.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid.	Close Ask.		Close Bid.	Close Ask.
Anglo	15	15⅛	Pierce Oil	15	15⅛
Atl. Ref.	650	660	Prairie Oil	410	415
Buckeye	240	245	Prairie Pr.	228	230
Buckeye	100	102	Solar Ref.	228	300
C'brough	740	750	S. Pipe	205	210
Colonial	180	190	S. Pr. Oil	350	360
Continental	282	285	S.W. Penn.		
Crescent	45	46	Pipe	108	112
Cum'land	65	70	S. Oil Cal.	257	258
Eureka	225	235	S. Oil Kan.	140	155
Galena	151	152	S. Oil Ky.	385	395
Do. pfd.	133	138	S. Oil Neb.	360	370
Ill. Pipe	167	168	S. Oil N. Y.	506	510
Ind. Pipe	105	107	S. Oil N. Y.	210	213
Nat. Tran.	19	21	S. Oil Ohio	545	555
N. Y. Tran.	100	105	Swan & F.	130	140
N. Pipe	101	103	Union T.	85½	87
Ohio Oil	233	237	Vacuum	227	230
P. M. Fuel	62	65	Wash'ton	47	50

REPORTS LOT SALES.

The McCarthy Company reports the following sales during the past week in various parts of the city: To J. E. Wilson, lot on north side of Seventy-seventh street, between Hoover and Vermont, $800; to Asa Hutcheson, lot on Hoover, between Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh streets, $900; to George W. Holtz, lot in Garden Acres, $500; to Emma C. Erickson, lot on south side of Seventy-eighth street, between Hoover and Vermont, $750; to Arthur R. Finnerty, lot in Main-street Villa tract, $625.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes

Make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies Murine Your Eyes. Don't tell your age. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago., sends Eye Book on request.

CLEARINGHOUSE BANK REPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The statement of the actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold $134,998,790 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $17,009,750 from last week. The statement follows:
Actual condition: Loans, etc., $3,388,063,000; increase, $48,794,000. Reserve in own vaults (b.) $503,223,000; decrease, $9,584,000. Reserve in Federal reserve bank, $166,754,000; decrease, $1,346,000. Reserve in other depositaries, $58,479,000; decrease, $693,000. Net demand deposits, $3,448,832,000; increase, $34,273,000. Net time deposits, $155,221,000; increase, $1,854,000. Circulation, $34,873,000; increase, $1,008,000. (b)—Of which $430,628,000 is specie. Aggregate reserve, $728,456,000. Excess reserve, $134,998,790; decrease, $17,009,750.
Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearinghouse statement: Loans, etc., $674,944,400; increase, $10,853,500. Specie, $56,969,100; increase, $584,400. Legal tenders, $9,112,400; decrease, $2800. Total deposits, $865,806,000; increase, $687,800. Banks' cash reserve in vaults, $11,481,500. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $54,600,000.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK REPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Reserve holdings of Federal reserve banks increased more than $1,500,000 during the past week, according to a statement of the banks' condition February 25, issued by the Federal Reserve Board. The statement shows:
Resources: Gold coin and certificates in vault, $262,491,000. Gold settlement fund, $76,435,000. Gold redemption fund with United States treasury, $1,512,000. Total gold reserve, $340,438,000. Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $17,678,000. Total reserve, $358,116,000. Bills discounted and bought: Maturities within ten days, $7,477,000. From eleven to thirty days, $11,750,000. From thirty-one to sixty days, $16,758,000. From sixty-one to ninety days, $13,630,000. Over ninety days, $2,266,000. Total, $51,881,000. Investments: United States bonds, $29,632,000. Municipal warrants, $23,403,000. Total earning assets, $106,916,000. Federal reserve notes, net, $23,793,000. Due from Federal reserve banks, net, $13,274,000. All other resources, $11,401,000. Total resources, $513,500,000.
Liabilities: Capital paid in, $54,897,000. Government deposits, $32,501,000. Reserve deposits, net, $416,566,000. Federal reserve notes, net, $9,386,000. All other liabilities, $150,000. Total liabilities, 513,500,000. Gold reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, 76.5 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, 80.4 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposits liabilities after setting aside 40 per cent. gold reserve against aggregate net liabilities on Federal reserve notes in circulation, 81.3 per cent.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Following are today's quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. Bonds—		
4s quarterly coupon (new)	109½	.....
2s quarterly coupon	100¾	.....
State Bonds—		
San Francisco Sea Wall 4s	4.00	.....
Highway 4s	4.00	.....
Municipal Bonds—		
San Francisco Municipal 3½s	4.35	.....
San Francisco Municipal 5s	4.35	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds—		
Associated Oil Co. 8s	102	.....
Bay Counties Power Co. 5s	102	.....
Cal. Central Gas & Electric 5s	.....	103½
Cal. Electric Gen. Co. 5s	98½	.....
Cal. Elec. Gen. Co. Unifying 5s	98½	.....
Cal. Tel. & Light Co. 6s	98	.....
California Wine Association 8s	97½	98½
Central California Traction Co. 5s	.....	72½
City Electric Co. 5s	88	.....
Coast Counties Light & Power 5s	93	.....
Edison Light & Power 5s	.....	107
E. I. du Pont de Nem. Pdr. 4½s	102½	.....
First Federal Trust Co. 5s	100½	700½
Great Western Power Co. 5s	85¾	86¼
Honolulu R. T. & L. Co. 6s	103½	.....
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s	100¼	.....
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. 5s	101	.....
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Corp. 5s	94½	95
Los Angeles Railway 5s	.....	99½
Los Angeles Railway Corp. 5s	80¾	.....
Los Angeles Lighting Gtd. 5s	100	.....
L. A.-Pacific Ry. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s	95	97½
L. A.-Pacific Railway of Cal. 5s	.....	80
Marin Water & Power Co. 5s	.....	100
Market Street Ry. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s	90	.....
Northern Railway Co. of Cal. 5s	107¾	.....
Northern California Railway 5s	103	.....
Northern California Power Co. 5s	97	.....
Northern California Power Con. 5s	73½	.....
Oakland Transit Co. 5s	.....	100
Oakland Transit Co. 5s	.....	90
Oakland Transit Con. 5s	.....	85
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	.....	90
Oakland Traction Co. 5s	92	.....
Omnibus Cable Railway 6s	94	.....
Pacific Gas Imp. 4s	88½	89½
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5s	93¾	.....
Pacific Electric Railway Co. 5s	95¾	96
Pacific Light & Power 5s	98	.....
Pacific Light & Power Gtd. 5s	94	.....
Pacific Tel. &

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Markets

Stocks and Bonds.

SPECULATIVE ISSUES SCORE LOWEST PRICES.

Reading and American Locomotive Open with Some Show of Strength — Canadian Pacific, New York Central and Norfolk and Western Also Drop in Drive Accompanying the Final Dealings.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Opening of loans incidental to such operations with some show of strength under the lead of Reading and American Locomotive which soon rose 2 points each, today's market gradually yielded to increasing pressure which emanated largely from professional sources. Various speculative issues scored lowest prices of the week. Among the weakest stocks were the petroleums, motors, Mercantile Marine preferred, Crucible Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and American Zinc. Coppers, which manifested dreided firmness at the outset fell back in common with the general list later and United States Steel was more than ordinarily susceptible to pressure. Leading rails like Canadian Pacific, New York Central and Norfolk and Western were lower by 1 to 2 points in the drive that accompanied the final dealings. New York, Chicago and St. Louis common and second preferred declined 1¼@9 points, respectively, on small offerings. Total sales of stocks amounted to 275,000 shares. The weekly exhibit of the clearing-house institutions reflected some of the recent new financing and shifting

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Following were the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales—		High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
100	Alaska	22¾	22¾	22	23
.....	Atlantic C. L.	....	....	107	110
.....	Allis Chalmers	....	....	29	29¼
700	Allis Chal. pfd.	80¾	80	78	80
200	Am. Agr. Chem.	68	68	67¾	68
.....	Am. Agr. Chem. pfd.	....	....	97¾	98
1,900	Am. Car & Fdy.	47	46¾	46¾	47
.....	Am. C. & F. pfd.	....	....	117	118¾
2,500	Am. Can Co.	62¾	61¾	61¾	62
.....	Am. Can Co. pfd.	....	....	114¾	115
200	Am. Coal P. com.	105	104½	104¾	105
2,100	Am. Coal P. pfd.	118¾	118¼	118¼	117
100	Am. Beet Sugar	49¾	49¾	49¾	49
.....	Am. B. Sugar pfd.	....	....	94	96
200	Am. Cotton Oil	53	52¾	52¾	54
.....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	....	....	102	105
500	Am. Ice Securities	29¾	29	29¾	29¾
.....	Am. Express	....	....	129	130
.....	Am. Hide & L.	....	....	9¾	10¾
200	Am. H. & L. pfd.	48¾	48¾	48	49
100	Am. Linseed	22¾	22	21¾	22¼
.....	Am. Linseed pfd.	....	....	40½	41
261,200	Am. Locomotive	71¾	68¾	69¾	70¼
300	Am. Loco. pfd.	102¾	102	100¾	101¾
.....	Am. Steel Fdy.	....	....	53	54
4,800	Am. S. & R. Co.	100¾	98¾	98¾	99¾
.....	Am. S. & R. pfd.	....	....	113	114
200	Am. Sugar	112¾	112¾	112	113
.....	Am. Sugar pfd.	....	....	114	115
.....	Am. Smelting	....	....	135	150
200	Am. Tel. & Tel.	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾
.....	Am. Tob. com.	....	....	128	130
.....	Am. Tob. pfd.	....	....	104	110
8,400	Am. Woolen	53¾	52¾	52¾	53¾
700	Am. Woolen pfd.	93¾	93	93	94
10,700	Anaconda	38¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
600	A. T. & S. F.	100¾	100	100¾	100¾
.....	A. T. & S. F. pfd.	....	....	101¾	102
12,200	Baltimore & Ohio	108	106¾	106¾	106
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	100¼	110
500	Balt. & Ohio	87	86¾	86¾	86¾
100	B. & O. S. W.	76	76	75¾	76
.....	Bethlehem Steel	....	....	454	468
.....	Beth. Steel pfd.	....	....	139	135
2,200	B. R. T. Copper	61	60¾	60¾	61
1,500	Brooklyn R. T.	85¾	85	85¾	86¼
1,100	Cal. Petrol. Co.	30	29¾	29¾	29¾
.....	Cal. Petrol. pfd.	....	....	100	101
.....	Canadian Pacific	168	166¾	166¾	167¾
2,800	Chino	57¾	57¼	56¾	57
1,400	C. & O.	62	61	61¾	62
1,000	Central Leather	54¾	53¾	53¾	54
100	Central L. pfd.	110¾	110¾	110	111
.....	Central of N. J.	....	....	270	310
.....	Chicago & Alton	....	....	7	20
.....	C. & E. I.	....	....	....	....
.....	C. & G. W.	....	....	12¾	13¾
.....	C. & G. W. 1st pfd.	127	127	126¾	127¼
.....	C. & N. W.	....	....	128	130
400	C. M. & St. P.	91	90¾	90¾	91
200	C. M. & St. P. pfd.	125¾	125¼	124¾	125
.....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	88	95
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	92	97½
700	Colo. Fuel & Iron	44¼	43	43¾	44¼
.....	Colo. Southern	....	....	47	52
.....	Colo. So. 1st pfd.	....	....	47	52
.....	Colo. So. 2nd pfd.	....	....	30	40
400	Consolidated Gas	133¾	133	133¾	134
2,300	Corn Products	22¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	Del. and Hudson	139	138¾	138¾	139
9,500	Del. Lack. & West.	170¾	169¾	170	170¾
.....	Crucible S. com.	....	....	70	70¾
.....	Crucible S. pfd.	....	....	20	20¼
.....	Del. & Hudson	....	....	139	151¼
.....	D. L. & W.	....	....	310	330
.....	D. & R. G.	....	....	16	20
.....	D. & R. G. pfd.	....	....	46	48
1,400	Distilling Sec.	40¾	45	45	45¾
.....	D. S. S. & A.	....	....	4	6
.....	D. S. S. & A. pfd.	....	....	12	16
2,200	Erie	28¾	28¼	28	28¼
1,700	Erie 1st pfd.	52¾	52¼	52¼	52¾
400	Erie 2nd pfd.	45¾	45	43	45
.....	Fed. M. & S. com.	....	....	....	30
.....	Fed. M. & S. pfd.	....	....	57	71
1,000	Gen. Electric	169¾	169¼	169¼	170
.....	Gen. Motors com.	....	....	450	477
.....	Gen. Motors pfd.	....	....	113¾	115
1,000	Goodrich Rubber	71¾	70	70	70¾
100	Do. pfd.	114¾	114½	114¾	115
300	Gt. Northern pfd.	120¾	120¾	120¾	121
2,000	Gt. Nor. Iron Ore	40¾	40¼	40¼	41
2,000	Gt. So. Ore Ctfs.	44	43	43	43¾
1,200	Guggenheim Ex.	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¾
.....	Homestake & Co.	....	....	90	95
.....	Illinois Central	....	....	102¾	104
.....	Inspiration Copper	45¾	45	45	45¾
3,800	Int. Harv. com.	116	116¼	116¼	116¾
.....	Int. Harv. pfd.	....	....	114¾	119½
1,400	Int. Marine pfd.	48	47	47	47¾
.....	Int. Nickel pfd.	....	....	100	112
1,800	Int. Paper com.	11	10¾	10¾	11
.....	Int. Paper 1st pfd.	....	....	90	98
.....	Int. Paper 2nd pfd.	....	....	120¾	....
.....	Int. Smelting Corp.	17¾	17¼	17	17¾
400	Do. pfd.	73¾	73¼	73	73¾
.....	Inter-Met.	....	....	....	17¾
.....	Inter-Met. pfd.	....	....	13	23¾
.....	Iowa Central	....	....	....	....
.....	Iowa Central pfd.	....	....	10	....
500	K. C. So. com.	25¼	25¼	25¼	26
300	K. C. So. pfd.	69¾	69¾	69¾	70
1,100	Lackawanna Steel	73¾	72¾	70¾	71¾
1,200	Lehigh Valley	123¾	123¼	123¼	123¾
.....	Lacledo Gas com.	....	....	105¾	106¼
800	Lehigh Valley	79¾	77¾	77¾	78
.....	Loose-Wiles 1st pfd.	....	....	222	254
.....	Loose-Wiles 2nd pfd.	....	....	122	124
200	Lorillard Tob. Co.	107¼	107¼	108	108
.....	Louis. & Nash.	....	....	119	120
100	Lorain Steel Co.	11	11	11	11¾
300	Manhattan	....	....	90	97
.....	Maxwell Motor	80¾	80	80	82
.....	Maxwell Motor 1st pfd.	....	....	80	81
100	Mackay Co.	87¾	87¾	87	87¾
2,100	Maxwell Motor	64¾	63¾	63¾	64
300	Do. 1st pfd.	85¾	85¼	85	86
300	Do. 2nd pfd.	69¾	69	68¾	69
.....	Mer. Central Corp.	....	....	4	6
.....	Mer. C. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	22¾
7,800	Mex. Petrol. Co.	104¾	103¾	103¾	104
.....	Mex. Petrol. pfd.	....	....	99	99¾
800	Miami Copper Co.	36¾	36	36	36¼
.....	Minn. & St. L.	....	....	5	6¼
.....	Minn. St. Paul	....	....	119	119¾
.....	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	....	....	118	122
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	138	150
.....	Mo. Kan. & Texas	....	....	7	8¼
100	M. K. & T. pfd.	14	14	13¾	14¼
.....	Mond. Power com.	....	....	77	82
.....	Mond. Power pfd.	....	....	112	114
200	Missouri Pacific	8	8	8	8¼
1,100	National Lead	67¼	66¾	66¾	66¾
.....	Nat'l Lead pfd.	....	....	113	115
.....	Nat'l Biscuit com.	....	....	120	122
.....	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.	....	....	121	122
800	Nat'l Enamel	25¾	25	25	25¾
.....	Nat'l Enamel pfd.	....	....	98	99
200	Nevada Con.	16¾	16¼	16¼	16¾
.....	N. Y. Air Brake	....	....	141	142
3,400	N. Y. Central	104¾	104	104	104¼
.....	N. Y. C. & H. R.	....	....	83¾	85
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	76	83
100	N. Y. Dock	27	27	27	28
1,400	N. Y. N. H. & H.	67¾	67¼	67¼	67¾
200	N. Y. Ont. & W.	28¾	28	27¾	28
800	Norfolk & W.	117	116	116	116¾
.....	Norfolk & W. pfd.	....	....	....	84¾
.....	North American	....	....	84¾	84¾
1,200	Northern Pacific	113	112¾	112¾	113¼
.....	Omaha	....	....	115	120
.....	Pacific Mail	....	....	39	41
1,500	Pacific Tel. & Tel.	38¾	38¼	38	38¾
.....	Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	....	....	89¾	90
.....	Penn. R. R. Co.	....	....	57¾	57¾
1,100	Penn. R. R. Co.	57¾	57	57	57¾
200	People's Gas	103	102¾	102¾	104
600	Pitts. Coal pfd.	82	81¾	81	83¾
.....	Pitts. Coal pfd.	....	....	....	100
100	Pressed Steel Car	55	55	54¼	55
.....	Pressed Steel Car pfd.	....	....	91	94
.....	P. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	78	85
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	90	95
300	Pullman	162¾	162¼	162¼	163¼
500	Ray Con.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Ry. Steel Springs	58¾	58¾	58¾	59
.....	Ry. Steel Springs pfd.	....	....	86	100
29,600	Reading	81¾	79¾	80	80¼
.....	Reading 1st pfd.	....	....	87	89¼
400	Reading 2nd pfd.	43	42¾	42¾	43¼
1,200	Republic I. & S.	32	31¾	31¾	31¾
.....	Republic I. & S. pfd.	....	....	110¾	111¾
1,500	Rock Island	18¾	18	18¼	18¾
.....	Rock Island pfd.	....	....	....	....
.....	Sunday com.	....	....	12¾	14

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Following are closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	2¾	2¾	Do. pfd.	87	....
Allouez	101	102	Majestic	13¼	14¼
Alaska	22¾	22¾	Mass. Gas	87½	88
Atlanta	28	28	Mex. Metals	20	47
Arcadian	9	9¼	Miami	30	30¾
Arizona	1	1¼	Michigan	2¾	2¾
Am. Pneu.	2¼	2¾	Mex. Dar.	40	45
Do. pfd.	15½	16	Mohawk	62½	63
Am. Zinc.	78¾	79	Nev. Cons.	16	16¼
Arcadian	9	9¼	Nipissing	6¼	6¾
Ariz. Com.	8¾	9	N. Butte	30¼	30¾
B. K. Gas	18	20	Nev. Doug.	1 3-16	1¼
Baltic	3¼	3½	N. Lake	3¾	4
Bos. Ely	40	50	Old Colony	125	128
Bonsic	80	81	Old Dom.	14	15
Butte	4¾	4¾	Old Mer.	14	15
Butte & L.	5	5¼	Osceola	66	68
Butte & S.	20½	21	Parrot	25	25¼
Calaveras	3	3¼	Quincy	84	85
Cal. & A.	72¾	73	Ray Con.	23¾	23¾
Cal. Corbin	4	5	Ray Hercules	3¾	3¾
Cal. & H.	570	575	Rhode Island	1¾	2
Centennial	17	17¼	Shannon	10¼	10¾
Chief Cons.	1 7-16	1½	Shattuck	30¾	31
Chino	56¾	56¾	Sierra	1¼	1½
Cons. Ariz.	1¾	1¾	Sierra Nev.	1¾	2
Cons. Cop.	54	54¼	Stewart	40	45
Crown R.	40	50	Superior	37¾	38
Daly West	2¾	3	Superior & P.	28¾	28¾
Davis Daly	2	2¼	Swift	40	45
E. Butte	13¾	14	Tamarack	51	52
First Nat.	6	6¼	Trinity	9	9¼
Fortuna	1¾	1¾	Tuolumne	19	20
Franklin	12¾	13	Utah Con.	13	14
Granby	90	90¼	Utah Metals	9¼	9¾
Greene Can.	46	47	Utah Sec.	13	14
Gild. Cons.	90	95	Victoria	3¼	3¾
Hancock	17	18	Winona	4¼	4¾
Helvetia	28	30	Wolverine	54	60
Hollinger	28	30	Wyandotte	2	2¼
Houghton	2¼	2¾	Yukon	2½	2¾
Indiana	2¾	2¾	Ventura	8¾	8¾
Inspiration	45	45¾	Success	87	90
Isle Royale	28	28¼	Sup. & P.	30	61
Jumbo Ex.	1¼	1¾	New Cons.	11¾	12
Kerr Lake	4	4¼			
Keweenaw	2¾	2¾			
La Salle Cop.	17½	18¼			
La Rose	60	65			
La Salle	4¾	5			
Mason Val.	8¾	8¾			
Mass. Con.	14¼	14¼			
Mass. Gas.	60	60¼			

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Beaver	40	45	Mit. Ex.	20	22
B. & N. Y.	6	8¾	Nev. Hills	18	19
Can. Cop.	1¾	1¾	Nipissing	6¼	6¾
Cos. Arix.	1¾ 1 9-16		N. Star	14	15
Cos. Cop.			Ohio Cop.	3-16	5-16
Mines	1¾	1¾	Penn. S.	1¾	....
Davis Daly	1¾	1¾	Riker Oro.	6	7¼
Elm	6	8	Sterling G.	1¾	2
El Paso	6	6¼	Stewart Sil.	¾	5-16
First Nat.	5¾	6	Un. Verde	2	2¼
Fraction	6	7	Ex.	13¾	13¾
Hollinger	28	30	W. Fac. Sc.	25	27
Iron Blos.	1¾	1¾	W. End	1¾	1¾
Iron Cap.	12¾	13¼	World F.	1¾	1¾
Int. Motors	20	22	Yukon	2¾	2¾
Do. pfd.	82	88	Success	90	93
Jumbo Ex.	1 1-16	1¼	Dupont P.	87	87¾
Kewanas	17	19	Hercules P.	397	402
Kerr Lake	4	4¼	Atlas P.	251	253
La Rose	60	65	U. C. Light	9¾	10¼
McIntyre	96	96	Do. pfd.	5	6¼
Maconi	3¾	3¾	Midvale	64¾	65
Mason Val.	8¾	8¾	Bth. Steel	139½	140
Mck. Dar.	42	60	S. S. Bldg.	11	13
Mont. Ton.	25	30	Rowe S.	6¾	6¾

THE COPPER MARKET IN NEW YORK CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Copper firm; electrolytic, 28.50 for nearby delivery and 27.00@27.50 for June and later.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Feb. 27, 1916.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,296,230.50, a decrease of $214,068.68, compared with the corresponding day last year.

	1916.	1915.	1914.
Monday	$5,074,642.70	$4,785,248/11	$5,005,604.07
Tuesday—Holiday.			
Wed'day	4,653,756.87	2,864,255.02	4,164,234.98
Thursday	5,416,818.29	3,426,317.19	3,322,580.65
Friday	3,847,157.52	3,643,673.24	3,688,554.75
Saturday	4,296,230.50	4,510,297.27	4,173,318.31

Lively.

ACTIVITY INCREASES ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

HEAVY TRADING IN MINING SHARES FEATURES SESSION.

United Northern Called for First Time—Boundary Cone Advances to New High Mark—Columbia Leads Activity Among the Oil Issues—Home Telephone Quiet.

For the closing meeting of the week, yesterday's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was exceptionally lively. The Oatman mining shares dominated the trading but a fair-sized volume of sales in the oil list added variety to the activity. United Northern was called for the first time and met with a hearty reception, some 137,000 shares changing hands at prices around 15. Boundary Cone advanced to 46 and Dome was stronger at 14. Ivanhoe and Lucky Boy were rather quiet but 5000 shares of Sunnyside sold for 27¾. Yellow Pine brought the new high figure of 1.66 and Consolidated Mines was in heavier demand at prices ranging from 4¾ to 4¾. The transfer of 1500 shares of Columbia Oil at 1.00 was one of the features of the day, as this was the largest sale recorded in the security for sometime. Union held steady during the day and a considerable quantity of Amalgamated was picked up off board at firm prices. Associated was distinctly weaker and little attention was paid to the stock. Less interest was manifested in Home Telephone stocks and Los Angeles Investment was entirely neglected. In the bond list bids for Los Angeles Railway Corporation 5s dropped one point but the other issues were firm on call.

LOCAL CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, I. W. Hellman Building.]

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 67.37½	$ 81.00
Associated Oil	.45	68.50
Central	.45	.55
Columbia	1.00	1.10
Midway Northern	.17	....
National Pacific Oil Co.	.05¾	.06¼
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.28	....
Union	65.25	66.00
Union Provident Co.	64.00	65.00
United Petroleum	66.00	67.00
United Oil Co.	.20½	.21

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Savings Bank	....	$130.00
Citizens' National	$242.00	248.00
Commercial National	....	220.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	....	312.00
First National	690.00	700.00
German-American Tr. & Sav.	305.00	....
Hellman Com. Tr. & Sav.	....	305.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	137.50	....
Humanitas	125.00	....
Merchants' National	225.00	235.00
National Bank of Cal.	....	250.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	375.00	....
U. S. National Bank	155.00	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Hamilton	....	$ 17.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	$ 63.00	65.00
Emergency Hospital	23.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	21.00	68.25
Home Telephone com.	25.00	26.00
L. A. Athletic Club	2.50	....
L. A. Bowling Co.	100.00	....
L. A. Investment	.65	....
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	....
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	500.00	$12.50
Producers' Transportation Co.	80.50	82.00
San Diego Home T. & T. Co.	....	5.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	100.00	....
So. Cal. Edison com.	....	96.00
Title I. & Tr. Co.	180.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	11.00	20.50

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	90	100
Associated Oil Co.	101¼	104
Associated Oil Co., 1st Reg.	90¼	....
California Pacific Co.	....	88
Corona Power & W. Co.	97	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	90	100
Edison Elec. Co., 1st Refg.	100	....
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	90	....
Home Telephone Co.	91½	....
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	87	80
Home Tel. & Tel. of S. D.	30	45
Hunsaca Pine Line	65	95
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	99	....
L. A. Pac. 1st con. Mtge.	97	....
L. A. Pac. Ry. 1st Refg.	....	94
L. A. Pressed Steel Ry.	95	....
L. A. Public Market Co.	103	....
L. A. Railway Co.	94¼	....
L. A. R.R. Corp. 5s.	90	91½
L. A. & Pacific	100	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	90½	94¼
Mt. Lowe Railway	....	96
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	95	97¼
Pac. L. & P. Gtd.	92	....
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	85	....
Pomona & Oak. Ry. Co.	80	....
Prod. Transportation Co.	94	95¾
S. Monica Bay R. T. Co.	40	70
S. Monica R. T. & T. Co.	40	70
San. Diego Home T. & T.	....	45
Temescal Water Co.	....	....
Traders' Oil Co.	....	92¾
Union Oil Co.	89½	90
Union Transportation Co.	94¼	95¾
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	70	80
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	79	....

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .21¾	$ .26
Big Jim Gold Mining Co.	1.28	1.30
Boundary Cone	.46	.46¼
California Hills	.08	.08¼
Cons. Mines Co.	.04½	....
Dome Mining	.02	.03
Fessenden Gold	.28¾	.30
Gold Reagg	.10¾	.12
Ivanhoe Con. Mines Co.	.20	.21
Jerome Oatman	.10¾	....
Lucky Boy	.21½	....
Sacramento Parallel	5.00	....
Sunnyside Mining	.27¾	.28¾
Tom Reed	1.42½	....
United Eastern	4.15	4.25
Yellow Pine	....	1.66

*—Per 1000 shares.

SALES

Morning session—

1,500 Columbia Oil	$ 1.00
10 Associated Oil	68.00
500 United Oil	.45
40 Union Oil	66.00
20 Do.	65.00
10 Do.	65.50
50 Producers' Transportation	81.00
10 Home Telephone pfd.	68.00
4,000 Dome	.14
500 Big Jim	1.28
200 Do.	1.30
1,000 Fessenden	.29
1,000 Do.	.30
1,000 Ivanhoe	20¼
1,200 Boundary Cone	45¾
1,000 Do.	46¼
500 Do.	.46
1,000 Arizona Tom Reed	.22
1,000 Lucky Boy	.22
500 Do.	.21¾
118,000 United Northern	.15
4,000 Do.	13¾
12,000 Do.	15¾
1,000 Do.	15¾
1,000 Do.	15¾
1,000 Sacramento Parallel	*6.00
5,000 Sunnyside	.27¾
8,000 Consolidated Mines	.04¾
2,000 Do.	.04¾
2,000 Do.	.04¾
1,000 Do.	.04¾
5,000 Do.	.04¾

Informal—

200 Amalgamated Oil	$1.25
118 Do.	81.00
200 Fessenden	.30
1,000 Ivanhoe	.21
100 Yellow Pine	1.66
100 Home Telephone com.	25.50
50 Union Oil	65.50

*Per 1000 shares.

NEW YORK, LONDON MONEY QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Mercantile paper, 3@3¼. Sterling; Sixty-day bills, 4.71¼; demand, 4.76½; cables, 4.76 15-16. Bar silver, 56¾; Mexican dollars, 43½. Government and railroads steady.

THE ENGLISH FIGURES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Bar silver, 27d per ounce. Money, 4@4½ per cent.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The past week has been rather a quiet one on the Los Angeles market and there were no special features worthy of mention. Peas are now coming into the city in ever-increasing quantities, but every dealer seems to have put a different value on his peas than the price set by his neighbor. As a result quotations run all the way from 9 to 12 cents a pound. Evidently some of the wholesalers are jobbing to the others and these others are tacking an additional price on their stock in order to realize a profit. One thing is certain, however, and that is the fact that prices for all green vegetables will decline sharply from now on. Yesterday artichokes were reduced to 80 and $1 a dozen, the former price being for the No. 2 variety and the latter quotation for prime stock. Brussels sprouts were raised to 12 cents a pound as the result of a temporary short supply. Cranberries are cleaning up rapidly and prices Saturday were boosted to $12.25 and $12.50 a barrel, only a few dealers being in a position to deliver the berries in barrel lots. The same statement holds true for Red Emperor grapes, practically only one dealer being in a position to sell the grapes and other wholesalers jobbing from him.

Several alterations were made in nut prices yesterday. Almonds are half a cent higher for all grades and the demand for first-class almonds has almost doubled in the last ten days. Brazils, on the contrary, are cheaper, and ruling quotations today are 17¾ to 18 cents a pound. The market for California walnuts is very firm and dealers report an unusually good demand for the large-size nuts.

Lower prices for butter and eggs was the dominant factor in yesterday's trading on the Produce Exchange. Sales were recorded of butter extras at prices ranging from 27 to 29 cents a pound, closing transactions being at the last-named figure. Five cases of ranch eggs were sold at 18 cents a dozen, a decline of half a cent from the previous day. Receipts were 709 cases of eggs, 48,150 pounds of butter, 1450 pounds of cheese, 1149 sacks of potatoes, 38 sacks of beans and 630 boxes of apples.

HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

EGGS—Fresh ranch, case count, 18; candled, 20@22; northern, fresh extras, f.o.b. San Francisco, 19½.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 29 per pound; firsts, 27. The selling price to the trade is 3 cents higher than above quotations.

PRICES CURRENT.

CHEESE — California fresh, 19; eastern daisies, 23; eastern twins, 23; Wisconsin longhorns, 22; eastern cheddars, 20@21; Oregon triplets, 23; Oregon longhorns, 21@22; Arizona longhorns, 21; imported Swiss, 40; domestic Swiss block, 26@27; Edelweiss, limburger, 24@26; Sierra, 1.10; jack, 20; Canada cream, 90@1.00; German breakfast, 90; cream brick, 24.

CITRUS FRUIT—New navels, 2.00@2.25 box; tangerines, 85 lug; kumquots, 20 lb.; lemons, 2.25; packed, 3.00; juice, 1.50; new grapefruit, 2.25@2.66; limes, 85 basket.

FRESH FRUIT—Apples, fancy, Bellefleur, 1.35; 4½-tier, 1.20@1.25; 3½-tier, 1.20@1.25; King David, 1.50@1.65; Hood River Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, 2.75@3.00; fancy, 2.20@2.25; choice, 1.70@1.75; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 1.30@1.35; Hoovers, 1.25; White Winter Pearmains, 1.50; 4½-tier, 1.15@1.25; 4-tier Stayman Winesaps, 1.75@1.90; Winesaps, 2.00; Black Twig, 1.40@1.50; Rome Beauties, 1.90@2.50. Bananas, 4½ lb.; Red Emperor, 4.00 keg; loquots, 20 lb.; French Bartlett pears, 2.50 box, 1.75 lug; Winter Nellis pears, 1.75 lug; pineapples, 5@6 lb.; pomegranates, 1.75 half orange box.

BERRIES—Cranberries, Late Howes, 12.25@12.50 barrel; 13 lb.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock:

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1916. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1914)—516,517

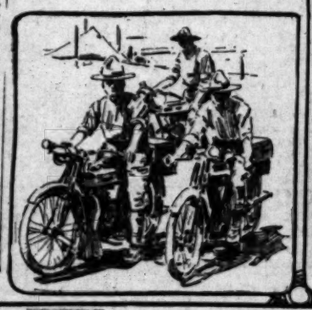
In Event of Hostilities.

HOW THE WAR COLLEGE WOULD DEFEND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Big Harbor Guns and Mine Fields to Drive Enemy's Ships to Seek Landing at Santa Monica—Met There by Troops and Ordnance on Railroad Cars.

FOR the first time the detailed plans of the United States War College for the defense of Southern California in the event of hostilities with a foreign nation have been made known through the publication of the testimony before the military committees of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Briefly stated, the invading enemy is to be forced by the guns of San Pedro and San Diego to land at some open beach like Santa Monica. By means of great guns mounted on railroad cars that run along the coast, the enemy's warships will be forced to stand offshore at a distance of 10,000 yards, sending men ashore in lighters. While the railroad-car batteries hold back the warships our smaller guns and mobile troops will try to destroy the invaders as they come ashore in small boats. While the small boats and the troops on shore exchange shots a duel over their heads will be maintained by the warships and the big guns mounted on the cars.



Brig.-Gen. Montgomery Macomb, president of the War College, in his testimony before the Senate committee, said that the United States has been divided into four areas of defense: The Puget Sound area, the Atlantic Coast area, the central area, and the California area. Two cavalry brigades are also provided for the southern border.

According to this plan, the Atlantic Coast defense will require 660,000 men, and the Pacific 340,000 men in war time.

In the Atlantic Coast the reserve field armies in war time are to be placed as follows: One between Boston and Narragansett, one in Northern New York, one south of New York.

ON PACIFIC COAST.

On the Pacific Coast the troops are to be distributed in the following proportions: Three divisions for Puget Sound, one for Columbia River, three divisions for San Francisco, one division for Los Angeles and San Diego. This apportionment of troops was made at a time when the War College thought eight divisions would be enough to defend the Pacific Coast. It has now raised the estimate to seventeen divisions. The proportion, however, will be the same.

Representative Stephens has introduced a bill providing a brigade post for Los Angeles. But even this will only supply a fraction of the troops necessary for the War College plan.

Gen. A. W. Murray, retired chief of artillery, gave the figures of the troops that are planned for Pacific coast defense more specifically as follows: Thirty-six regiments of infantry, ten regiments of cavalry, nine regiments of field artillery, 13,000 coast artillery. At a peace strength this plan would allow 72,000 men in all for the Coast.

Coming specifically to Los Angeles and vicinity, our defenses, as planned, include four submarines, the harbor here, the mobile troops already mentioned and some specially-designed artillery of a new type to be mounted on railroad cars for the protection of such places as Santa Monica.

MINE FIELD AT HARBOR.

In his testimony before the House Committee on Military Affairs, Gen. Weaver, chief of Coast Artillery, gives some of the details of the new fort at Los Angeles harbor. There will be four companies to man both the guns and the mine field, which is planned to protect the outer harbor. The army is at present short the necessary four companies to make up this new garrison. At San Diego, four companies of Coast Artillery are required for the defenses, and only two are on hand. San Francisco needs eighteen companies and has seventeen. Congress is asked to make up these deficiencies.

Gen. Weaver stated that the defenses of Los Angeles harbor will call for 871 enlisted men, four field officers, twelve captains and twenty-two lieutenants for the big guns. For the mines there will be 118 enlisted men, one captain and three lieutenants. San Diego has two less enlisted men, one less captain, two less lieutenants for the guns, seven more men and the same number of officers for the mines. San Francisco's allowance is 1,000 enlisted men, ten field officers, thirty-four captains, sixty-six lieutenants for the guns, one field officer, four captains, seven lieutenants and 200 men for the mine fields.

Incidentally with Southern California in mind, Gen. Macomb spoke of places on our coasts where a defended harbor is near an undefended beach and the methods that will be used to defend both places.

DETAILS OF DEFENSE.

"The use of harbor fortification," he explained, "is to make the enemy land where he can be got at by mobile troops. If he landed at the harbor he would gain what he was trying to obtain his base, his supplies and the money he needed. So the object is to prevent him from landing in an easy place like that."

Senator Hitchcock asked, "How could the mobile force prevent a landing from vessels that are equipped with high-power, long-range guns unless it is equipped with tremendous artillery?"

Gen. Macomb replied: "It would be equipped with tremendous artillery, but not of that kind. Then big naval guns would not be any advantage to them for landing because they have nothing to shoot at. They have to see what they are doing, and they would not waste valuable armor-piercing, fort-reducing shells in firing them around the country. The method of landing would be like that of the British at the Dardanelles. They landed a force of over 100,000 men in a very short time, and they did that because the Turks did not have guns to keep the fleet off at a distance. So they came in, and in some places were able to beach ships and use lighters, and they did all that under the secondary guns of the ships, the smaller guns. But we propose and have arranged to supply our mobile force with sufficient guns to hold a fleet off at a good distance."

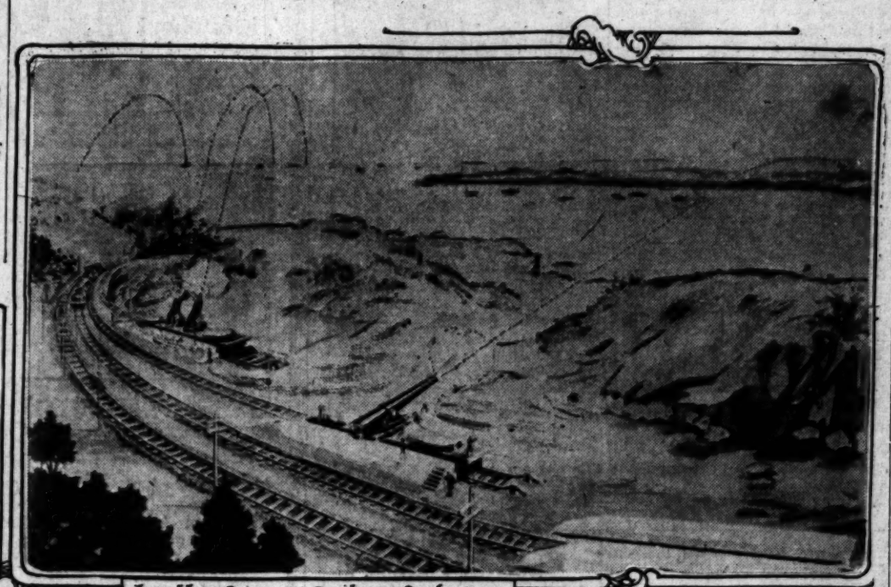
Senator Hitchcock: "It is more a matter of artillery than of men, is it not?"

MUST HAVE TROOPS.

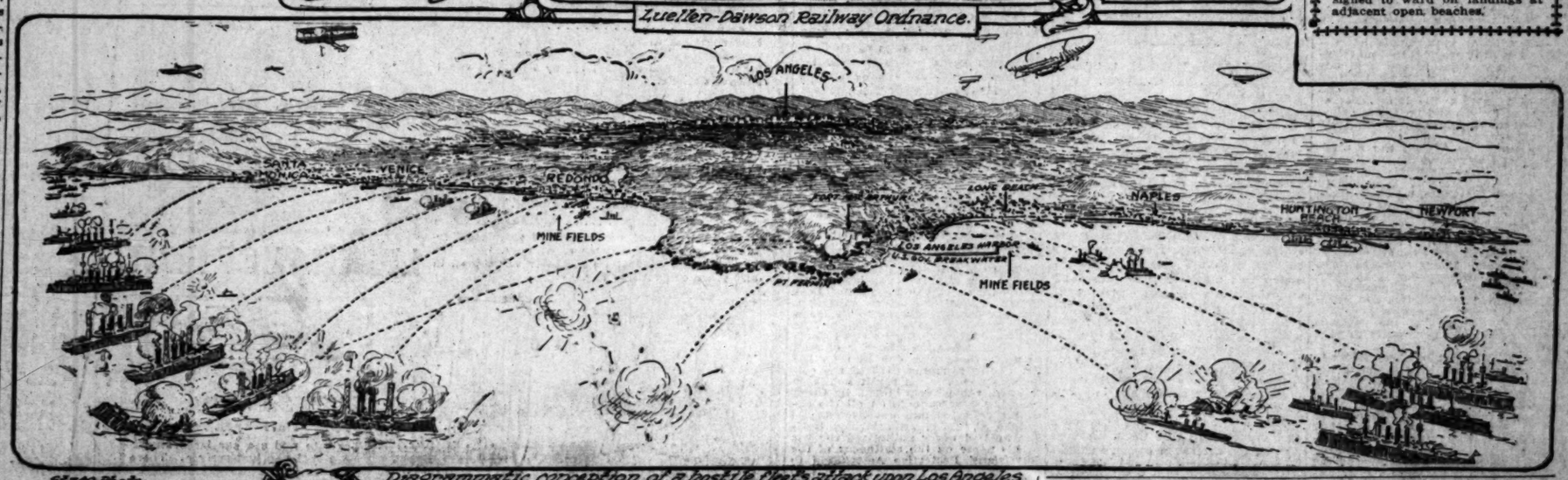
Gen. Macomb: "No, sir; the trouble is that they can still land if we fail to supply mobile troops to meet them. The powerful guns ashore will merely keep the ships off, and they

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

If an Enemy Should Strike at Us from the Ocean.



Lueller-Dawson Railway Ordnance.



State Fleets. Diagrammatic conception of a hostile fleet's attack upon Los Angeles.

Los Angeles soldiers in action.

How troops are landed.

The projected defense of Los Angeles,

And some of the factors which would be called into play, according to the plans of the United States War College.

FIRST MILITARY RAILROAD HERE.

War Department to Build One to Fort MacArthur at the Harbor.

Construction of a military railroad—the first in Southern California—from Point Firmin to the 320-foot mesa that is to be fortified with four 14-inch guns and eight 12-inch mortars for the protection of Los Angeles Harbor, is included in the War Department's plans for Fort MacArthur.

This railroad will be used first to carry material for the forts, then to place the guns, and in time of war the railroad is to run along the shore line to just above Point Firmin light, then by switchbacks upward to the 320-foot bench which the batteries will occupy. The Southern Pacific's tracks outward to the breakwater, or a portion of the Pacific Electric's line along Pacific avenue may be utilized to save initial expense and facilitate construction.

Heavy construction will feature the line, because in its two and one-half miles of length it will rise nearly 300 feet above the connecting railroad lines. Approaching the summit the rises will be so abrupt that switchback construction will be necessary in two places within a few hundred yards of each other.

The building of this military highway is to be commenced at once, to be ready for the heavy guns when they arrive some time this spring.

War College Estimate.

HUGE ARMY MIGHT LAND SWIFTLY ON OUR COAST.

WITHIN a fortnight to a month, according to the nation involved, it would be possible for a foreign hostile power to land on the shores of the United States an army as large or in some cases much larger than the standing military establishment of this country, according to War College estimates, revealed at hearings before the military committees of Congress.

These calculations are based on the size of the various armies of foreign powers and the number of merchant ships available for transport service.

It is estimated Austria could land one expedition of 72,000 men and 14,000 animals in about twenty-one days; then land a second expedition of 108,000 and 21,000 in 40.4 days.

France could send 160,931 men and 32,186 animals and unload them on our shores in 15.8 days and send another expedition of 242,295 men and 48,279 animals in thirty days.

Germany could unload 387,000 men and 81,270 animals in 17.8 days in the first expedition and 440,000 and 94,600 animals in 30.8 days.

Great Britain could land 170,000 men and 90,000 animals in fourteen days and a second expedition in twenty-seven days. Because Great Britain depends upon volunteers and not upon a large standing army, the size of the second expedition would depend upon the size of the force they could raise in a hurry.

Italy could send 91,000 men and 13,650 animals on the first expedition and unload in 16.3 days and send over 136,000 with 20,475 animals in thirty-five days.

Japan could send over 95,745 men and 24,416 animals; and unload in 22.5 days, returning in forty-five days with a second expedition of 142,622 men and 36,623 animals.

NATIONAL GUARD'S PART.

Proposed Federalization of Militia is Important to Our Defense.

An important part in the War College's revised plans for the defense of our coast cities is the proposed reorganization under Federal control of the National Guard. The army bill prepared by the House Committee on Military Affairs and unanimously recommended for passage is promised vigorous support in both houses of Congress and, if enacted, will place at least 30,000 additional moderately-well-trained and equipped troops at the disposition of the President.

It is proposed to empower the Chief Executive to draft members of the National Guard into Federal service in wartime, setting at rest immediately any question of conflict of authority over the troops when they are needed for the defense of the nation. To train the militia and to supply sufficient officers for instruction at all military schools where there are enough cadets to warrant it, the bill provides for 736 more officers, bringing the total up to 7000, as proposed by the War Department under Secretary Garrison's plan.

OUR DEFENSES IN A NUTSHELL.

Fort and Mine Field, Mobile Troops, Submarines and Railway Ordnance.

These are, in brief, the principal elements of the projected defenses of Los Angeles and immediate vicinity, as outlined by the War College in hearings before military committees of the two houses of Congress:

Mobile troops: Approximately 3600 infantry, 1200 cavalry, four batteries of field artillery and three machine gun companies, in addition to signal corps, aviation corps, hospital corps, etc.

Fort at the harbor on Signal Hill and mine field off San Pedro. For these a complement of 679 men and 42 officers is provided. The big guns would be manned by 571 men and 38 officers.

Four submarines: These are a part of a fleet of twelve proposed for this Coast.

Artillery on railway trucks: These heavy guns would be designed to ward off landings at adjacent open beaches.

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"REEDCRAFT" is admittedly superior to any reed furniture on the market. Our policy of selling from maker to user accounts for our low prices. Besides, "REEDCRAFT" has NO NAILED ON BRAIDS.

Not on sale in the stores.

No Agents.

Shops 937-9 S. Broadway.

Thomas Chalmers

Baritone
Boston Grand Opera Co.,
Mason Opera House,
Week of Mch. 6th

Thomas Chalmers, who will make his first appearance in Los Angeles during the week of March 6th as Baritone Soloist with the Boston Grand Opera Co., is an artist who not only possesses a beautiful voice, but whose artistic equipment, dramatically as well as musically, is of an admirable order.

In the two seasons that Mr. Chalmers appeared with the Century Opera Company he sang the first baritone roles in nineteen operas—all in the English text and fourteen in both English and the languages in which they were originally written.

Chalmers Records
For Your Edison
Diamond Disc

Become acquainted with the great American Artist by listening to his records—You will hear his voice Re-created absolutely true in every detail.

"Prologue" (I Pagliacci) "Toreador Song" (Carmen) "The Heart Bow'd Down" (Bohemian Girl) "In Happy Moments" (Maritana) are several of his most popular numbers.

No obligation to play the Chalmers records any time you call.

Edison Diamond Discs $60, $80, $100, etc.
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Catalog on Request.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

Good Cause.

UNDER ARMS TO SAVE PARTIES.

Volunteer Hundreds Fighting "Nonpartisan" Scheme.

Many are Signing Referendum to Block Brazen Move.

And Initiative to Break Grip of Job-holding Abuse.

With determination to frustrate the scheme of Gov. Johnson and his paid henchmen fo eliminate partisanship from politics, hundreds of volunteer workers went into the field during the past week with petitions for a referendum and initiative election and assurance is given at the campaign headquarters that the movement will be successful.

The referendum applies to the utterly foolish amendment to the primary election law passed at the recent extra session of the Legislature. Notwithstanding the vigorous protests of loyal Republicans and representatives of other parties, the "gang" put over the amendment and it will become a law ninety days after its passage unless held up by referendum. Those persons who desire to have future elections operated under the partisanship method are losing no time in affixing their signatures to the petitions.

The initiative measure is attracting no little attention. Everyone but the greedy, selfish politician who wants to keep his fingers in the public till without restraint is heartily in favor of it. It provides that no member of the Legislature can hold any other State office during his term as legislator or for two years thereafter. This will prevent the influencing of members by promising them offices if they vote to please the Sacramento dictator.

The campaign against the amendment was inaugurated by Republican members of the Assembly and they have the backing of Republicans throughout the State. Assemblyman R. P. Benton is in charge of the fight in the South. He has established headquarters in the Realty Board Building, South Spring street, and is directing the work in every county south of the Tehachepi. The work in the north is being conducted under L. D. Cary of Fresno, who has headquarters at No. 104 Lankershim Hotel, San Francisco. A report from him yesterday was to the effect that the petitions are being signed generously in the North.

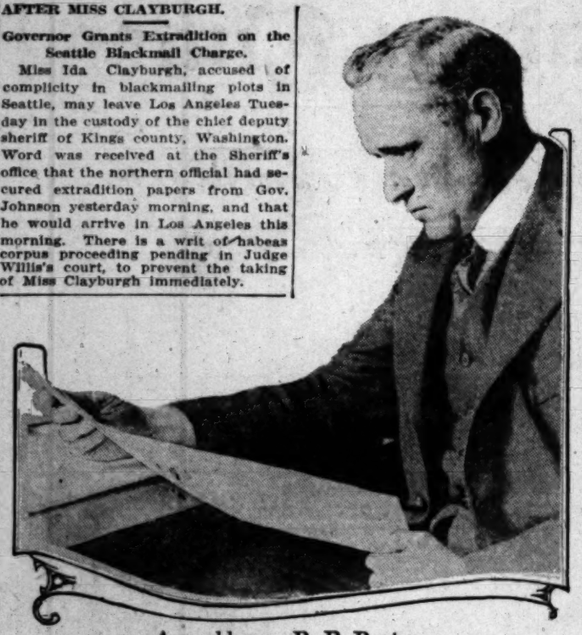
So much interest has been taken in the two measures by prominent Republicans in Long Beach that they have employed a number of solicitors to go into the field. Later on in the campaign paid solicitors will be out in every district, but for the first few days the work was turned over to volunteers.

While only 47,000 signatures are needed to call the elections, fully 60,000 will be secured before the campaign is closed. Only voters who have registered since January 1 are eligible to sign the petitions.

AFTER MISS CLAYBURGH.

Governor Grants Extradition on the Seattle Blackmail Charge.

Miss Ida Clayburgh, accused of complicity in blackmailing plots in Seattle, may leave Los Angeles Tuesday in the custody of the chief deputy sheriff of Kings county, Washington. Word was received at the Sheriff's office that the northern official had secured extradition papers from Gov. Johnson yesterday morning, and that he would arrive in Los Angeles this morning. There is a writ of habeas corpus proceeding pending in Judge Willis's court, to prevent the taking of Miss Clayburgh immediately.



Assemblyman R. P. Benton,

Who has established headquarters in this city and is directing in Southern California the good fight to defeat the primary election law "nonpartisan" amendment and to initiate legislation to break the administration's job-giving grip on State lawmakers.

Cosmopolitan.

TEACH RELATIONS OF TWO CONTINENTS.

TO HAVE DEPARTMENT OF LATIN AMERICA.

To Promote Literary and Commercial Intercourse with Southern Countries and Train Americans for Missionary and Business Careers Purpose of Work.

Following the announcement, published yesterday, of plans for the expansion and development of the University of Southern California, including a prospective endowment of at least $2,000,000, comes the news that an important new department has been established at the university. Recognising the great importance of the relations bewteen the United States and South America, which have arisen as a result of the doctrine of Pan-Americanism, President G. F. Bovard has arranged the organization of a Latin American department, under the direction of Dr. Julius Zeigsar-Uriburu of Buenos Aires.

"The new department will constitute the first strong bond between the university life of the southern continent and that of California, or indeed, of the whole United States," said Dr. Bovard last night. "We hope to build up close ties between the University of Southern California and the universities in South and Central America, Mexico and Cuba, which will make the educational authorities in those countries turn to us when they desire information as to affairs in the United States. We also hope to serve as a clearinghouse of information in regard to Latin America for the benefit of our own citizens, including manufacturers, exporters, travelers and all others who are interested.

The university will pay particular attention, in the new department, to training young men and women to go to South America and take up their life work there. The field of Christian missionary work will be one of those strongly emphasized, and commercial possibilities for Californians will also come in for special attention. To this end, the new Latin American department will co-operate with the departments of Spanish and of history, and students will be thoroughly grounded in speaking idiomatic Spanish and Portuguese. They will be taught the history not only of Central and South America, but of China, Japan, the Philippines and India, and will know the rich literature of South America, which is at present an untrodden field to the English-speaking world.

Dr. Uriburu is a nephew of Jose E. Uriburu, former President of the Argentine Republic, and is an authority on international law. He is giving several courses at the university this semester, which have proved very popular. The new department, however, will be formally opened next September.

ALL BIDS REJECTED.

At a special meeting held yesterday morning in the boardrooms, the Board of Education decided to reject all bids offered on the building of the new Los Angeles High School, and to readvertise for new bids at once. This complication came as the result of advice on the party of the county counsel, who ruled that the bid of the Los Angeles Planing Mill, the lowest offered, was irregular, in that the company had confused estimates.

Object Lessons.

EXHIBIT IS FOR RACE BETTERMENT.

HEALTH AND WELFARE SHOW TO OPEN TOMORROW.

Will Present Latest Ideas in Personal Hygiene and Promotion of Better Living Conditions—Open Afternoons and Evenings with Demonstrations and Programmes.

The doors of the first Health Chautauqua and Welfare Exhibit that has ever been staged in Los Angeles will be opened to the general public tomorrow at Shrine Auditorium. The object of the exposition will be educational. Its promoter, the Los Angeles Health Extension League, will present to the public the latest ideas in personal hygiene and race betterment. Mayor Sebastian will open the show with a dedicatory address and other prominent county and city officials will take part.

The exhibit will be open afternoons and evenings all this week. Admission at the afternoon sessions will be free to the general public, while in the evenings a nominal charge will be made to help defray expenses. At the evening exhibitions special programmes will be given, consisting of folk dances, relay races, athletic games, musical numbers and lectures by noted authorities on health topics.

Much interest is being taken in the event, as the United States government has installed its child welfare exhibit shown at the San Francisco fair; the W.C.T.U. will have representation; the city and county departments will occupy booth space and various other organizations will take part.

Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, will personally demonstrate the work done in his pasteurized milk laboratories in New York City, which have been a factor in greatly reducing infant mortality in the East. The active management of the affair is in the hands of J. A. Eliason, former playground director of the city of Chicago, who came to Los Angeles to take charge of this work.

KOEBIG-HAUERWAAS.

The marriage of Kurt J. Koebig, son of A. H. Koebig, civil engineer, and Miss Edna F. Hauerwaas was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lucy Hauerwaas, No. 2841 West Twenty-seventh street, at 7 o'clock last evening. The best man was Frederick Rindge, and Mrs. Charles Benton was matron of honor. Rev. Baker P. Lee officiated. After a wedding supper the couple left on their honeymoon, which they will spend in an auto tour of Southern California and which will cover a period of two weeks. Later Mr. and Mrs. Koebig will reside in Venice until the completion of their home, which is in course of construction on Ninth avenue.

W. W. Gilbert,

A San Francisco Vigilante, who has returned to California after many years. He is now visiting here.

Finance.

DOCTORS' BILLS.

Witnesses in Federal Court in Mail Fraud Case Tell of Bills Given Defendants for Collection and Small Returns Made after Announcement of Date of Trial.

The financial operations of the Physicians' Protective Association that consisted of M. M. Clark, manager, and Mrs. Annie J. Smith, secretary-treasurer, were further shown in the examination of witnesses before a jury in Judge Trippet's court yesterday in the trial on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Herbert White testified that Dr. Earl Brown, who was his debtor to the extent of about $1000, had assigned to him for the debt a number of bills due him as a physician, then in the hands of the Physicians' Protective Association for collection. After trying for months to secure a statement from the association he was furnished one showing he was indebted $80.28, when, as a matter of fact, he said, there was due him on the Dr. Brown accounts $373 of the collections made. This result had been reached, the witness stated, by Clark charging a percentage on all the accounts collected and uncollected.

John C. Miles, an attorney, testified he had never authorized the use of his name on the stationery of the Physicians' Protective Association to one of the form letters sent out to delinquent debtors, wherein it was stated that the bills had been referred to the "legal department."

J. G. Fanning testified as to an effort made by Clark in 1913 to get him interested in the management of the association. He said Clark represented to him that the receipts were about $400 a month, and the expense only $125, and that the association had $90,000 worth of doctor bills to collect. Fanning did not invest.

Dr. C. H. Whitman, superintendent of the County Hospital, had given the association a number of bills to collect. He had received none of the monthly statements promised, but had been paid $60, this payment being made on January 29, 1916, after the present case had been set for trial.

Dr. Will H. Coleman had a number of bills in the hands of the association, and he had received some of his money about a month ago, also since the case had been set for trial.

Picturesque.

VIGILANTE RETURNS AFTER MANY YEARS.

OCTOGENARIAN RECALLED BY LURE OF WEST.

Pioneer in San Francisco and Member of Famous Open-eye Committee of Early Days—Crossed Plains in Wagon and Suffered Hardships—Lives in Hollywood.

The lure of California has called back to its sunshine one of its pioneers in the days of the San Francisco Vigilantes, but who went East and remained there many years. Now, in his eighty-fourth year, W. W. Gilbert, who has all the vigor of a man of 60 years, has come to make his home in Hollywood. He is here with his wife and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Patterson, and they have located on Selma avenue, Hollywood.

This time Mr. Gilbert came across the broad expanse of country from Minnesota to California amidst all the comforts of a luxurious limited train. His original trip to California was made by wagon, and he and his party suffered many hardships and endured many trying experiences.

Sixty-three years ago Mr. Gilbert started from Milwaukee on this long overland trip. He was then shortly past his majority. Last May he celebrated his eighty-third birthday anniversary.

Four men were in the overland party that left Milwaukee. They reached Salt Lake City when the Mormons were having their most trying times and when they were frequently attacked and harassed by Indians.

Arriving in San Francisco, they immediately absorbed the spirit of that city and Mr. Gilbert became an active member of the Vigilantes. He has a vast fund of interesting lore of those early days and participated in some of the most exciting events of the period when hangings were not infrequent in order to establish law and order.

For three years Mr. Gilbert remained in San Francisco. He then started for his old home, by way of steamer down the coast to Panama. The vessel on which he sailed carried the filibusters who proposed to capture Nicaragua, but who met ignominious defeat when one of their leaders was killed. Mr. Gilbert walked across Panama and then took boat, finally returning to Minnesota, where he was in the grocery business. Six days after the firing on Fort Sumter he enlisted at Milwaukee in the First Wisconsin Volunteers and served during the Civil War.

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Greatest Bargain Furniture Store in the West

Slashing Prices Throughout Our Enormous Stock

March Rug Sale

Big Stock Going Cheap

Make Your Home Attractive With Beautiful Rugs

Tremendous Reductions in Values. Great sacrifice to benefit our patrons. 25% lower than 1915 prices. Scarcity of materials and dyes has forced factory cost prices higher than our special values. Six months later rugs will be worth double what they are today.

$2.50 Congress Velvet Rugs! $1.66
A new rug at the lowest possible price; conventional designs in all the popular colors; 27x54-inch sizes. A big value.

$2.75 Log Cabin Rag Rug! $1.95
Quaint and dainty artistic Log Cabin rag rugs in a choice assortment of colors; 36x72-inch size.

35c China Matting! 19c
Closing out great quantities of real heavy china matting in brown, green and blue combinations. Will give the best service. Roll ends, from 5 to 20 yards.

90c Smith's Hudson Tapestry Carpet! 59c
Unparalleled value in attractive patterns of tapestry carpet; Oriental designs in brown and green colorings; a rare bargain.

$6.00 Bigelow Axminster Rug! $3.85
Exceptional cut price on Bigelow's fine, heavy Axminster rugs; 36x72 inches; clear cut, dainty designs are a feature. Don't fail to secure several.

$5.00 Kilmar Union Art Rug! $3.95
New shipment in Kilmar, Union Art Rug; close-woven, reversible fabric tha we can recommend for durability and service; 7½ by 9 ft. size; small all-over designs.

$17.50 Eureka Tapestry Rug! $12.75
Sensational bargain in high-class Eureka tapestry rug; 9 by 12 ft. size; small all-over designs that are so popular. No seams to rip or tear. A good buy.

$40.00 Beauvais Axminster Rugs! $29.95
Greatest of values; the celebrated seamless Sanford's Beauvais Axminster rugs; superb designs in rich taupe shades; 50% greater value than in any other competitive rug.

Our Mail Service Gives Prompt Attention to All Inquiries and Orders

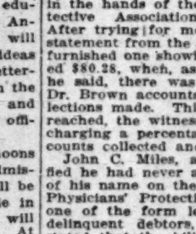
LIBERAL CREDIT!

$1.50 Spartan Velvet Stair Carpet! 98c
Closing out many patterns of high-grade Spartan velvet stair carpet, with a short, heavy pile that is the best guarantee of quality. Choice assortment of colors.

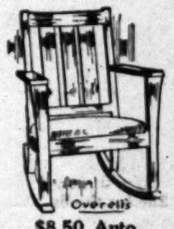
$10.00 Ivanhoe Stenciled Grass Rugs! $7.75
A remarkable rug of splendid quality; neat Grecian designs in brown or green. The fabric is woven with the lock stitch double warp that is so enduring; 9 by 12 ft. size.

$27.50 Liberty Axminster Rugs! $19.45
Long, heavy silky pile Liberty Axminster in classic Oriental designs and attractive colors; 9 by 12 ft. size; last chance to secure a fine rug at such a low price.

$50.00 Kymric Wilton Rug! $32.35
Save 35% on the original Kymric Wilton rug; 9 by 12 ft. size; rich Turkish and Persian designs in colors that harmonize; these rugs are being sold less than the present factory price.



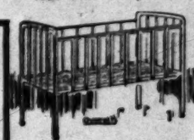
$4.75 Stand
$2.25
Mahogany finished, French legs, and a well-built stand.



$8.50 Auto Seat Rocker
$5.50
Real Spanish leather, full spring auto seat, in mahogany, fumed or golden finish.

$1.00 Sauce Pan 45c
"1892" Pure Spun Aluminum
Come in and see our large assortment that has just arrived. There are many more wonderful values in this famous "1892" aluminum ware. 20-year guarantee.

Agents for Bartlett Rotary Sewing Machines



$6.00 Iron Crib
$3.75
White enameled, angle iron ends, flat sides, good springs.

$20.00 Turkish Rocker $14.75
One of our most comfortable up-to-date upholstered Rockers.

PENINSULAR GAS RANGES

$19.50 Gas Range
$15
The PENINSULAR GAS RANGES are constructed of ARMCO IRON, which resists rust; they are electrically welded, which makes them as strong as though made of one piece. Sherman burners are used, thereby saving one-fifth of your gas bill. The valves used are non-leakable. The exterior is covered with three coats of burnt ebony, and it requires no blacking. The range on sale is same as cut, except having the burnt ebony finished doors.

Closing Out Complete Line of Heaters
Big Discount for Cash
on all airtight, wood, coal and electric heaters. Now is the time to secure one of these heaters at the lowest price.

$4.75 Lawn Mower
$3.50
An easy running, self-sharpening lawn mower, with large wheels and knives.

Most Complete Assortment of Furniture, Rugs and Stoves West of Chicago.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are tabu. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

The Price of Gasoline.

PASADENA, Feb. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Many reasons are given for the rise in price of gasoline, which in my opinion is strictly a case of supply and demand, and while the present price of 18 cents seems to be a great advance, I do not think it is nearly as high as it is likely to be in the near future, when it is known that the greatest gasoline producing field has been that of Cushing, Okla., where about a year ago they had a daily production of 312,000 barrels of very high grade gasoline-producing oil, while today the production has declined to about 75,000 barrels per day, and the Standard Oil Company is paying 20 cents per gallon for all gasoline offered and the price of oil in this field has advanced in about one year, from as low as 27 cents per barrel to the present price of $2 per barrel. This field being the greatest gasoline producing field in the United States and the wonderful decline in production, and still declining, has caused the East to wake up to the very alarming condition of the oil supply in the United States.

In California there are now about 7000 wells, and to maintain the present production will require an additional 1000 wells drilled per annum. This the producers will not do unless oil reaches 75 cents to $1 per barrel, as the wells will, from now on, only be moderate producers, as the pressure and gas is off the present fields. When there was one well drilled originally, say on a section or more of land, it was only one vent to the gas and pressure of the earth. As many more wells have been drilled, there are so many vents that today there probably is not a well in the State doing 2500 barrels, where a year or two ago there were many doing 5000 to 7000 barrels, and the production has dropped from 103,000,000 barrels in 1914 to prospective 78,000,000 barrels for 1916, with little new drilling and no new fields discovered in this State, and wildcatters will not do any development work in this State while the price is 50 to 60 cents per barrel, when they can prospect for the oil in as good district in the East where they can get $2 per barrel.

I view the oil situation as alarming to the future interests of this State. I cannot see where people will be able to secure oil for use of boilers, as the economic use of same in internal combustion engines will require all the oil produced, and who can afford to pay three times the price they can pay for use under boilers? Furthermore, while people are complaining of an 18-cent price for gasoline, unless a substitute is found it must go to double this price, particularly if the foreign war continues and the belligerents are willing to pay 70 cents per gallon, as at the present time. In my opinion, the Standard Oil Company would welcome a decision of the consumer not to buy their gasoline, as they can sell it for much more in the East and abroad. It costs about 6 1-4 cents per gallon to ship gasoline East where prices are now 28 cents to 30 cents per gallon, and advancing, and no doubt will be 40 cents by June. California has had, in my opinion, a wonderful advantage in the use of cheap oil, and much of it (a very large percentage) sold at a loss to the producer, who has been selling his oil at 30 cents per barrel which cost him at least 40 cents. At last this condition has changed and the producer must be paid a fair price. As conditions now stand, a producer can today get 10 cents per barrel more for his oil than the present contract price.

In my opinion a law should be passed that would immediately stop present waste of burning oil under boilers. It is a terrific waste that we will all have to pay for in a very short time. Even in Russia they fix a price of $2 per barrel for crude oil to protect it against extravagant depletion.

Therefore, in conclusion I would say that until the producers get a fair price for oil to get them to again expend large amounts of money in wildcatting, the consumers will be very fortunate if they get their gasoline under 30 cents per gallon, when the whole world is after gasoline and in fact just entering the oil age.

J. D. THOMSON.

A FUTURE CHAMPION.

The first arrival at the Rossiyn Hotel in the early morning of several days ago was Dr. Stork. He registered and took a room in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hart, where he presented his host with a fine big baby girl. She will be a daughter has already sent a check to Charles A. Stewart, proprietor of the Stewart Hotel in San Francisco for a future championship golf game with the recently-arrived young daughter. The northern hotel man is one of the amateur State champions at the game.

COMPLIMENT FROM COPS.

As a fitting and unusual token of esteem, Judge Willis yesterday presented Arthur Keetch, retiring deputy district attorney, with a letter containing his sentiments of regret in losing him as the State's prosecutor. "Upon your assignment to my department of the Superior Court I have learned to appreciate your ability and fidelity in your careful and conscientious preparation and presentation of cases," wrote the judge.

GARDEN SAGE DARKENS GRAY HAIR SO NATURALLY NOBODY CAN TELL

Restores Its Luster, Prevents Scalp Itching; Dandruff and Falling Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. While it is a mussy, tedious task, it well repays those whose hair is turning gray, faded and streaked.

Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair and is the best thing known to remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody chooses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time, which requires but a few moments. Do this evening and by morning the gray hair has disappeared and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and attractive. It certainly helps folks look young younger and twice as attractive.

With the War.

DIAMONDS HIGH AND GOING UP.

Sparklers More than Double in Value in Short Time.

Many Factors Combine to Send Prices Still Higher.

Shortage and American Demand Play Big Parts.

Twinkle, twinkle little star, how I wonder what you are, up above the world so high and that is just where diamonds are going, up so far the average person will not be able to own even a little twinkling gem, if the prediction of diamond brokers and dealers generally come true. A steady advance in the value of the precious pieces of carbon since 1897 has increased the price of stones 122 per cent, and the upward tendency is just beginning. One firm of diamond merchants in this city has a standing offer to pay 100 per cent advance on any diamonds purchased from them between 1897 and 1905.

Several factors will enter into the higher price of diamonds during the next year, the dealers say. These factors are, to class them roughly, an export duty on rough diamonds from South Africa; an export duty on diamonds from England; decrease in the number of available diamond cutters because of the war; decrease of production because of the war; exploding of the theory that the big English syndicates have stored away for years 10 per cent. of all diamonds mined; increased market in America because, first of increased prosperity and second, the psychology that forces even the humblest to purchase that which is expensive, and the operation of the diamond cutters' syndicate of America. These several factors, as explained by local diamond merchants, are as follows:

TAX TO RISE.

Just as soon as the war in Europe ceases the belligerent nations, bereft of their great revenues and impoverished by the cost of the war, will seek to tax everything that is not already overburdened. In Africa, England has already declared an intention of adding a 10 per cent. export tax on rough stones. At home England will add another 10 per cent. export duty on the rough. This will mean a 50 per cent. duty on the finished stone, as the loss in cutting will run the duty up to that amount. At present, a fact not widely known, all of the big mines in South Africa are flooded. It was a measure of self-protection on the part of the owners. The troops that formerly guarded the rich sections have been withdrawn for duty in the war zone, and the owners found only one adequate method of protection, to turn the water into the mines.

Another factor that will tend to increase the price of diamonds to the American purchaser is the slaughter of the Belgian cutters. At the outbreak of the war there were 40,000 diamond cutters in Antwerp, Belgium, engaged in the cutting of the smaller class of stones, those that found a ready market the world over. It is safe to say that 25,000 of these men will, by reason of death, wounds, and exile, never again engage in the business.

Better times will enter this year as a factor to raise prices. America is entering on an era of prosperity. Naturally, diamonds will express a part of this material prosperity. Recently a number of men were made suddenly wealthy in the East, by the boom in "war babies." Munitions of war sent the prices of many stocks soaring, and within a month these newly-rich almost cleaned out the stock of diamonds on Broadway.

Then the psychological fact that Americans want the unattainable. When diamonds are going up everyone buys. When the market is dull and stones cheap, the buyers stay off. Added to these several facts is the one overwhelming factor that in America today there is a deficit of more than one-third of the normal supply of precious stones.

WHEN ONE NEEDS CASH.

The tendency of men and women to raise money on diamonds by pledging them with pawnbrokers throws a great flood of diamonds into the open market every year, but that source of supply will be shut off during the upward trend of prices. A. Cohn, from whom many of the above facts were gleaned stated yesterday that the pawnbrokers were lending more money on diamonds today than ever before, and selling less. He explained that every man handling diamonds was buying, but not selling. "Diamonds are the best investment I know of today," the veteran money lender stated.

A pawnbroker who is doing a large business lends money on diamonds on a different basis from other articles of value. He lends on the value that he can get from a dealer. The theory that a pawnbroker only lends about one-third of the value of a stone is said to be erroneous. The loan value is determined by the price a dealer will pay for the stone, less a year's interest and a certain small percentage for overhead expenses. For this reason many pawnbrokers, diamond brokers and others, in giving a bill of sale include a guaranteed loan value on the stone. A well-known New York dealer guarantees to redeem any stone it sells at the original price less 3 per cent.

The unit of diamond buying and selling is the white diamond. A certain degree of brilliance and the color of the stone determine its value. But even the less valuable stones are increasing. Formerly a brownish, yellowish or greenish diamond brought $12 to $14 a carat. Today the same stones are in demand at $30 to $40 a carat, and going up. The white stone is of as many grades as there are stones, almost. Even a slight flaw or shade of color destroys the biggest part of the stone's value. The white diamond grades down through commercial white to yellow, brown and green. The white stone grades up through white to pure white, steel, rose, blue and other shades. Two diamonds of equal size, color and apparent value may differ 100 per cent, when submitted to the lapidary or pawnbroker.

WHITE CROSS OFFICER.

Dr. Louis H. Freedman, recently assistant health commissioner of Los Angeles, has been appointed chief deputy health commissioner of the International White Cross Society, with offices in the San Fernando Building. Dr. Freedman succeeds Dr. B. P. Hagens of Minneapolis in this position. This department was brought to the Pacific Coast by Rev. George H. McNeill, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church.

$1000.00 Reward

Will be paid for a California gold coin issued by Templeton Reid in Cal. in 1849. We will pay high cash premiums for all rare coins, especially those issued in California between 1849 and 1860. Watch your change. Many coins change hands daily that command a premium.

IN CALIFORNIA OLD COINS

right now are circulating for which we will pay from $10.00 to $1000.00 premium. Will pay $100.00 cash for 1858 $2.50 gold with quint mark 8. Watch for them. We buy all rare coins and bills to 1912 from all ages and all countries. Our annual business is over $100,000. 15 years in business. References any bank in Fort Worth. We pay cash for them the same day as received. Send 4c. Get our Large Illustrated Coin Circular containing valuable information. It may prove of profit to you. You certainly have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Write now.

The Numismatic Bank, Dept. 45 Ft. Worth, Texas

Best Product.

BABIES WILL PROVE PURE FOOD MERITS.

HUNDRED STURDY SONS AND DAUGHTERS IN SHOW.

Eugenic and Just Plain Well-fed Infants to Enter on Equal Terms in Prize Competition as Star Feature of Third Annual Exposition of Retail Grocers.

That the "pure food" baby is as distinct from the eugenic baby as black is from white, was the statement made yesterday by Neal P. Olsen, manager of the third annual pure food exposition, a feature of which will be a prize infant show.

"It has been customary in the past to place eugenic babies and pure food babies under one classification," said Mr. Olsen. "This has led to the erroneous belief that the pure food infant and the little eugenic chap were similarly constituted and the medium of the same agency. This is far from the truth.

"The eugenic baby is the result of the mating of perfect specimens of manhood and womanhood. This infant is born to the purple of good health and good looks. On the other hand, the pure food baby is an infant born of average parents, but sustained according to the laws of dietetics and hygiene.

The pure food baby show, to be held in conjunction with the pure food exposition, according to Manager Olsen, will be open also to eugenic babies. There will, however, be no effort to segregate the two types of infants. They will be entered strictly upon their merits as babies, as this term is generally applied.

There will be a special department at the exposition for babies and there will be delivered a course of lectures for mothers on the proper care of infants. It is estimated that more than 100 babies will be entered in the show. The entries will come from all over Southern California.

The exposition will be open from March 15 to April 1, under auspices of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association.

SPORTS CLOTHES POPULAR.

Out-of-door Garments Now Worn for all Occasions.

The B. H. Dyas Company, No. 321 West Seventh street, has installed a new department of women's sports clothes.

It was the psychological moment, since just now sports clothes mean clothes for nearly all occasions, in the realm of milady's modes. Never before have women made such a point of clothes for all out-of-door occasions. Probably never before have American women been so deeply interested in sports. But, finding the easy, colorful garments of the out-door sports so very becoming, women have gone still further and have donned these garments for wear in town. Sports hats, with their becoming droop, sports skirts, short, undraped and easy for walking, sports shoes with their low heels and comfortable fit—in fact, sports everything—have found continuous approval for fashionable women's wear. The theater, opera and ballroom are about the only places exempt from sports attire.

The Dyas Company, realizing this demand, have brought forth the very latest modes in high-class sports garments for women. Everything, from shoes to hats and including skirts, entire suits, coats, sweaters, blouses; all such as must appeal to those of most discriminating taste, is to be found in that new department. The department has been organized under the personal supervision of Sam Levy, late of the Simpson-Crawford Company, New York.

An especially wide range of ready-to-wear riding habits, jersey silk suits, wool jersey suits, bathing suits and middies are included among the new arrivals. Each day new shipments are received and all is bustle and excitement in the newly-installed department, which is already the mecca of discriminating buyers.

Among the noticeable garments seen there were the ox-blood sports coats with woven borderings of white; the jersey suits in blue with white borderings woven upon the cuffs and at the hems of coat and skirt; the oil silk sailor hats for motoring; the walking skirt having a border from the knee to hem, woven in a contrasting shade; the smart skirts for morning wear, distinguished by odd pockets and chic cut and hang. In fact, everything new and smart in sports wear is there.

HIGH IN THE SKIES.

New Electric Sign Shines Above City Like a Constellation.

Symbolic of the height to which the house has reached in the merchandising world, is the newly-named constellation which has appeared in the sky, bearing the name "Hamburger's."

Astronomers have worked during a long lifetime to impress their names upon some new comet, appearing for but a brief period, or to trace their efforts upon the charts of the observatories; but all in a moment, as it seemed, "Hamburger's" blossomed forth in the heavens above Los Angeles.

People in beach towns and in far mountain resorts, saw and wondered about the new brilliance visible above the city—saw, wondered, looked and talked excitedly as to the portent of such a symbol against the skies. Those at nearer range read the name of the big merchandising house and exclaimed, "What next?"

The letters of this brilliant and novel sign are ten feet in height and are so placed that they read from two sides, each of which spells the name plainly. The location, upon the roof of the great white store, raises the electric "placard" far above the ordinary downtown buildings.

VILLE DE PARIS 317-329 SO. BROADWAY 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

The Interest Serving Store

Whose interests does it serve?

Most certainly there are but two classes whose interests it *can serve*—

Its present patrons—

Its future patrons.

—and the serving of patrons' interest is *good business.*

—The Ville de Paris is striving constantly better to do this. Physical changes have been made—more are contemplated—all with the view to making the Ville de Paris a more convenient and pleasant place to shop.

A clean store—

—clean merchandise and a clean merchandising policy—

—clean advertising.

These are the things that redound to the customers' best interests.

They mean pleasant relations between buyer and seller.

It is on this basis that the Ville de Paris requests your inspection of its stocks.

Imported Hand-Embroidered Infants' Coats

$3.75 to $4.75

Sizes 1 to 4 years, of elegant quality pique.

BABY SUN BONNETS, 35c
White pique with pink or blue facings; sizes for babes of 6 months to run-abouts of 3 years.

INFANTS' HALF-HOSE
Fancy tops. Sizes 6 months to 3 years. **25c for the lisle, 50c for the silk.**

Koveralls, 75c

There'd be much less worry for mothers if they'd only realize that they need fear less for their rousing youngsters' clothes and the children could play harder if they wore Koveralls, for Koveralls are playtogs, nothing more.

VILLE DE PARIS 317-329 SO. BROADWAY 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

A Brilliant Exposition —of— Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats

So comprehensive and diversified that the most exacting taste may be gratified as to—

—model
—fabric
—price

Fancy and Plain Tailored Suits

$25, $29.75, $35, $39.75

The quantity of styles is simply bewildering. There are so many, many smart ones splendidly tailored of men's wear serge, shepherd and Callot checks, gabardines and poplins in practical street colors and tasty pastel shades so suited to our Southland climate.

Compose and Novelty Suits

$25 to $45

New features in silk and wool combinations in navy and black. Suits with white skirts but the colors run riot in the coats. Just imagine flaring checks or vivid fireman's red and then as if to offset this are the delicate pastel shades.

Pimlico suits gaining in favor. We know that they will hold their tailoring and we are urging shipments. See them.

Fancy Silk Suits

$35 to $85 Upwards

The makers of these suits have reproduced the more exquisite of the foreign fashions and have given the Ville an exclusive and distinctive assortment of styles that are most charming for Spring and early Summer.

Fabrics are taffetas and elegant faille silks. Sports effects in the new "Khaki-Kool" fabric are destined to wide favor.

Sports, Field and Formal Coats

$16.75 to $49.75

Velvet sport cords, large plaids, duvetyns and exclusive fabrics fashioned into styles that are quite different from others you'll likely see.

Parasol Time Is Here Again!

And the Ville keeping pace with the season, is exploiting sun-shades of surpassing daintiness.

Such diversity of colors is seldom the demand of a single season but this year calls forth as well as white and black, combinations of widely divergent shades.

And the shapes—you must see them, they are so odd and different—you must see the Fern, La Belle, The Palm and Vanity Fair, and all the rest we are showing at

$2 to $15

VILLE DE PARIS 317-329 SO. BROADWAY 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

Spring Sale of New Hair Goods

Natural Shade Switches

$10 and $12

And it's an appropriate sale, too, for it is now that new millinery demands new style hairdressing and The Ville in this sale is making it easy for Los Angeles women to keep up with the requirements of fashion at moderate cost.

Switches—Three separate stems, 22 inches long, weight 2 ounces at $10.

Switches—24 inches long, three-stem switches, weight 2½ ounces at $10.

Switches—2½-ounce switches, 26 inches long; 3 separate stems; beautiful quality hair, $12.

Transformations and Janes; made especially for the new pompadour styles; very special values at $5.

Sailors Are Especially Smart in This Season's Millinery

The Ville Is Showing at $7.50 to $12.50

A beautiful assortment of trimmed sailors varying from small ones to those with the wide, daring, rolling brims and through the fancy brim shapes to the severe straight line. There is a special beauty in the trimming—flowers and fruits are used in the utmost profusion and Fashion is so liberal this year as to allow even trim tailored effects. Blues, greens, dainty light shades and somber black. The new rose tone is especially popular. First Floor.

A Sale of Silk-Mixed Crepe de Chines at 50c yard

Imperial
White or colored grounds that include prints of rose-flowers on tan, pink figures on blue and tan, rose on blue, and yellow and rose on white, as well as white combined with pink and lavender, green and rose and other effective combinations.

Coronation 50c Yard
A beautiful woven stripe crepe de chine in vivid, new colors including shamrock green, light blue, Joffre blue, terra-cotta and staple navy, black and white.

Marquisettes 50c Yard
In a gorgeous line of colors; 36 inches wide.

Stamped White Linens Greatly Reduced

The patterns are good and the fabrics excellent.

72-in. centers, $2.45
63-in centers, $2.45
54-in. centers, $1.85
45-in. centers, $1.15

(Art Needlework Dept.—Second Floor)

Dainty Spring Draperies

HEMSTITCHED VOILES 25c yard—Marquisettes also at this price. White, cream or ecru.

FIGURED CRETONNE 30c yard—New soft shades in floral designs, 36 inches wide.

RAG RUGS $1.00—25x50 inches, blue and white mottled centers. Give bedrooms an airy, bright appearance.

Bedding Suggestions

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS $1.05—81x99-inch heavy quality linen finish muslin.

BED SPREADS $1.50—Full size crochet spreads of attractive design.

Household Linens

HUCK TOWELS 25c—Heavy weight; large size; hemmed.

TEA NAPKINS $3.50 doz.—Hemstitched damask, 15x15 inches.

DAMASK NAPKINS $3.00 dozen—All-linen; hemmed; 21x21 inches.

PURE LINEN DAMASK $1.25 yard—Beautiful quality; bleached; 70 inches wide.

Wool Auto-Robes $4.75

Fancy plaid patterns; fringed ends.

Gossard Corsets

Figure moulders, figure correctors and beautifiers.

There's a Gossard model in this great new stock of ours to fit your figure.

One that will accentuate its natural beauty and correct any slight imperfections. One that will give you unknown comfort.

And in addition to all these benefits "Gossards" are The Front-lace Corsets of authoritative style. $2.00 and upward.

—First Floor—

But Two Days Left in Which to Take Advantage of the February Silk Sale

Interest Continues Unabated and Assortments Still Hold Out

Satin Majestic, $1.75 yard—Wide assortment of correct shades in this beautiful lustrous fabric.

Satin Meteor, $2.50 yard—40 inches wide; appropriate for fancy costumes; many new shades.

At 95c to $2.50 yard—Striped, checked and plaid satins and taffetas; 36 inches wide; beautiful colors and combinations.

At $1.15 and $1.50 yard—Elegant taffetas lower in price than they should be. (First Floor.)

BASEMENT SALESROOM

Spring Suits for Women, $13.95 & $17.50

A collection of suits that is most unusual. Unusual because they are such good fashions at their prices.

We are specializing on these prices because we know that they are the "Middle prices" that appeal to the woman who insists upon having her clothes modishly patterned, of smart fabrics and in seasonable shades but yet inexpensive.

The materials are really beautiful—high-grade men's wear serges and checks in the more strictly tailored modes and "dressy" wool and silk combinations as well as all taffetas.

The Sale of Silk Dresses at $9.75 and $13.95 Continues Throughout the Week

Think of it, if you can imagine really good styles and dainty fabrics such as Georgette crepe and crepe de chine at such low prices.

Remember, every one is a new garment and every one desirable.
We believe they cannot be duplicated at these prices.

VILLE DE PARIS 317-329 SO. BROADWAY 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

The Spring Millinery Question

is answered here in the Basement Salesroom

Good looking hats trimmed with flowers, in white, blue and pink. Tailored effects are very smart, especially for business women's wear. **$3.89 and $4.95.**

Do you trim your own hats? Then you must not overlook the wonderful things you can see here at $1.49 for the shapes and in trimmings at 19c, 25c, 39c and 49c.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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OFFICE:
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LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais*)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

HIS CLOTHES RIGHT.

The description of the man arrested in Florida on suspicion of being J. Grant Lyman sounds accurate. He had with him a large amount of cash and a wardrobe that would have been the envy of Senator Jay Hamilton Lewis.

NOT ON THE MAP.

Los Angeles county Republicans will do well to refuse to split the delegation to Chicago with the tattered fragments of "Progressivism." This disease has been stamped out everywhere else in the United States, and there is no occasion to recognize it here.

GETTING HIMSELF DISLIKED.

In admitting that he had kissed the co-respondent as charged an Ohio millionaire lightly remarked that he had kissed many another man's wife as well. Can't you see where this fellow is dropped from the visiting lists of all of his acquaintances who suspect their wives of being good looking.

STUBBORN, ANYHOW.

It has been said that President Wilson went into office with the best theoretic equipment of any man ever to have occupied the White House. This knowing the law of nations would not have amounted to much without the backbone to stand for the rights of his country. Whatever place he may be accorded in history, no one will ever say in the future that Woodrow Wilson was lacking in the courage of his convictions. His wisdom may fail, but his stamina is not to be questioned.

TOMORROW'S VISION.

An architectural club has been organized among the students of the Los Angeles Manual Arts High School. This is a step in the right direction. It is probable that the superior architect is a great artist and must be born with a distinctive genius for that work, as must the great surgeon, musician or poet. Every master of any work brings to it the special emphasis of genius. Nevertheless America needs the student of architecture, however humble he may be. Architecture will stand for the big dream in the United States for the next hundred years. Los Angeles needs the beautiful in building more than any city in the world, because it can offer the temples of beauty the loveliest setting.

RELATIVE VALUES.

In a fire at Seattle $2000 worth of pie was destroyed. This brings us face to face with the subject of pie which ranks with the Fourth of July, the peace propaganda of Henry Ford, the chautauqua lectures of W. J. Bryan, the Presidential aspirations of Hiram Johnson and the price of gasoline as a great American institution. Sometimes we think that one good pie would be worth more than all of these with the possible exception of the glorious Fourth. You take, for instance, a pie made out of the little eastern cherries that are very sour and very red, or a pie made out of huckleberries fresh from the patch which is close to the blue springs and filled with unfriendly adders and maybe a black rattlesnake or two and we doubt if anything could beat such pies for quality. Yes, that was a bad fire in Seattle.

COMPETENT OUTLAWRY.

Some hold-ups are joyously complete. They stand out in print as a consummation of artistic robbery. There was one on the Northern Pacific near the town of Covington, Wash., that for efficiency should satisfy the modern craze of business experts. The robbers uncoupled the baggage and mail cars and, leaving the rest of the train on the spot, compelled the engine crew to haul the two cars of intended loot far up the track into a mountain forest, where the business in hand might be concluded in silence and solitude. Sometimes we think there is no good taste in robberies, especially in some of those conducted on Wall street and in other circles of high finance. Nobody seems to study how to make it a pleasure to the victim to be robbed. The unfairness of this ruthless attitude on the part of some of our bandits must appear at once when you consider that the victim represents one-half of the transaction.

SUSPENSION OF INTERCOURSE.

President Wilson will send no more notes. If Germany torpedoes another unresisting merchant ship—armed or unarmed—without notice, and an American life is lost in consequence, our President will suspend diplomatic intercourse with Germany, will recall our Ambassador to Berlin and all consuls to German cities, and will give the German Ambassador at Washington and all German consuls in the United States notice to depart.

This would not necessarily mean war, although it might possibly lead to it. It would mean simply that we would have nothing to do with Germany commercially or otherwise. We would allow no shipments of food or supplies to her ports, or receive any goods from her. An embargo of this character was imposed by the United States in 1807 against England. In the early part of the last century laws were passed by Congress forbidding all commercial intercourse with England and France.

Really we would have very little to lose by a total suspension of intercourse with Germany. She produces nothing that cannot be produced by our own looms and laboratories and furnaces and forges, and we can find a market outside of her confines for all we may have to sell.

THE HEART OF AMERICA.

However divergent our sympathies or our hopes with respect to the conflict that is now convulsing Europe; however we may differ as to the rights and the wrongs of it, we are, as Americans—native born and naturalized—determined that none of the combatants shall drive us from the neutrality we proclaimed at the outset, and to which, as a nation and as individuals, we have steadfastly adhered in spirit and in act.

Neither shall any combatant presume upon our patience and because we are forebearing therefore deem that we are faint-hearted.

We love our country. What is our country? It is not the land and the sea, the river and the mountain. Nor even the people, their history and laws. It is something more than all these. It is a bright ideal, a living presence in the heart, whose destruction would rob the earth of its beauty, the stars of their glory, the sun of its brightness, love of its joy. No other nation shall with impunity do violence to this idea.

We may search through the volumes of history, we may study closely and analyze the characteristics of nations that have passed away, yet of none will we find greater attributes, nobler powers, or deeper capacities than those which surround, adorn and bless the American people. Nowhere else was there such a continent, nowhere else such an empire. Nowhere else is nature so bountiful, holding such stores of agricultural and mineral resources. Nowhere else has there been made such progress in the sciences and in all that benefits the human race.

Today devastated Europe gazes with envy upon these United States, now the greatest and most powerful and prosperous nation in all the world. The fathers trod the glory path and bore the fierce ordeal not for themselves alone, but that earth's benighted men of every lineage and race and creed and clime should emerge from the gloom of ages into the light of civil and religious liberty.

The events which followed the establishment of the United States of America among the nations are like the marvels of a dream. Vast in increase, peerless in power and lustrous with intelligence, the land grew glorious among the nations. Hither came genius which no more could kennel with the royal hounds. Hither invention which grew chill beneath the throne; hither came all the energies of mind and thought, to radiate in the free air; hither came enterprise and talent, which had failed to thrive on the caprice of patronage. Up rose a stalwart race, the true nobility of nature. Up sprung an era more splendid than the Augustan age, more enlightened than the age of Pericles. Civilization beheld the dawn of a newer and brighter day. Barbarism became involved in the darker and drearier night. Science saw new revelations in a clearer light. Literature turned a new and more glowing page. Poetry took on a loftier flight. Industry became the handmaid of genius, and, bound in the golden chains of honored labor, the son of toil first took his true rank in the family of man.

Roman and Grecian liberty was the sport and plaything of a refined and Utopian philosophy, the experiment of a highly-cultivated age. It was the growth of a sunshiny morning in the world's history. It flourished while the dews of philosophy watered it, but when the storms of a sterner era, the tempest of internal faction, and the winds of foreign invasion beat upon it, it fell. American liberty is a real, practical and substantial achievement; its foundations were laid in the recognition of the absolute right of all men to be regarded as politically equal—of the principle that the government was founded for the benefit of all; that a majority of the people should, by a single expression of their will through the ballot box, in the choice of lawmakers and rulers, govern themselves It was a wise scheme of government that our fathers conceived, because it was simple; it was a fine government, because it was planted in the rights and interests of all; it is destined to immortal perpetuity, because it is the perfection of human wisdom.

The history of the last eighteen months demonstrates how devoted is the loyalty of those whom we call "hyphenated-Americans" to their adopted country. It is impossible that he who was born on the banks of the Rhine, the Seine or the Thames shall not sympathize to some extent with the country of his birth in the struggle now proceeding in Europe. It is doubtless due to the fact that the naturalized citizen feels that the pending conflict is a conflict between rulers rather than between peoples, that has prevented any conflicts or even quarrels in this country between German-Americans and British-Americans, or between Austro-Americans and French-Americans. But it is more largely due to the fact that most citizens of foreign birth are really loyally devoted to their adopted country and will take no action and express no sentiment to its disadvantage.

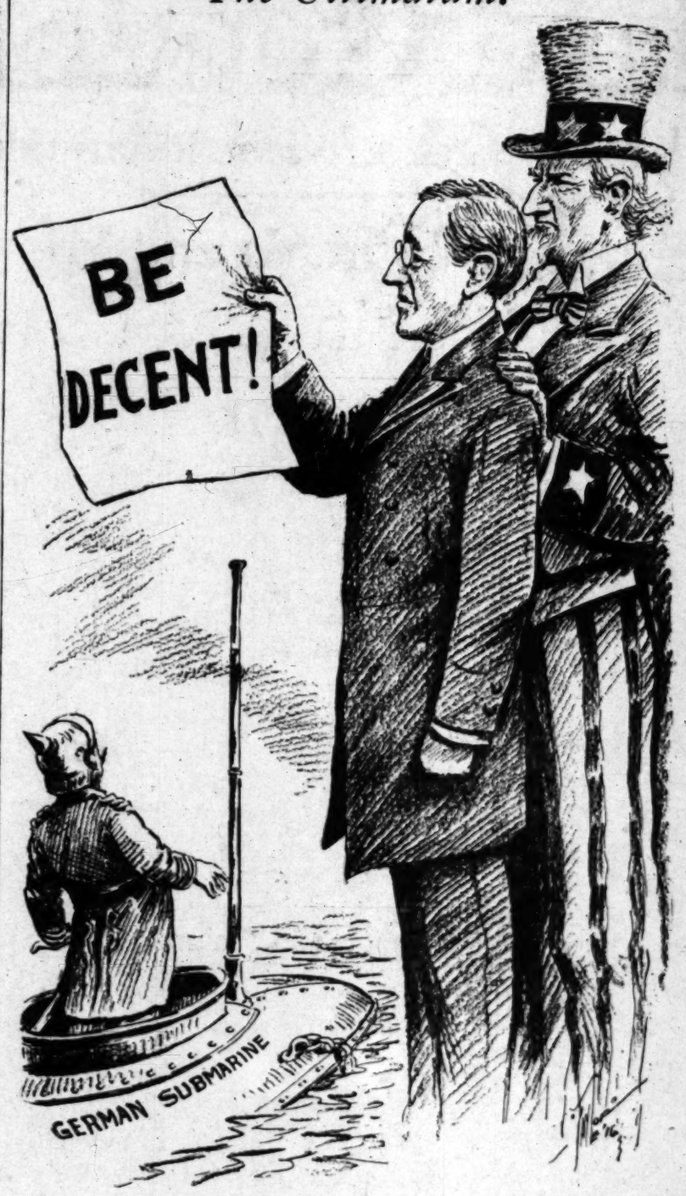
And let no man doubt that if any of the combatants should in their madness force a combat upon us, Americans—foreign or native born—would flock to the defense of the Stars and Stripes, and that our country would emerge as she always has done, victorious, from the battle.

How do we know this? We know it because we would engage in no contest unless we were in the right, and "God is with the right and victory with God."

We walk the earth at midday, and the vast expanse of the blue heavens appears unrelieved by the sparkle of a single star. Our world seems to be the lonely satrap of space, chained to the fiery chariot of the mighty sun. And yet we know that Mars still holds its course; that Venus still whirls through space; that Saturn circles amid the shining rings; that Jupiter and Uranus are flashing on the confines of light; that the blazing belt of Orion and the guiding gleam of the North Star are all there; and that when the centrifugal force of the earth shall whirl us again into the presence of the night, we shall again behold our companion worlds as they journey in shining splendor upon their eternal rounds.

So, though we may not always be able to visualize the patriotism, the honor and the free spirit of the quiet-loving and peaceful American people, we know they exist, and that when the hour comes we shall see them arrayed in majesty, in beauty and in power. The heart of America beats true.

The Ultimatum.



BRAVE ADMIRAL WINSLOW.

Admiral Winslow performed notably a more painful and less popular duty than facing the battle fleet of an enemy when he bluntly told the Congressional military committee, in answer to questions, that the fleet maintained on the Pacific Coast is practically worthless.

Admiral Winslow boldly shot away the political pretense of Secretary of Navy Daniels, who has represented to us that the few cruisers idling up and down our Pacific waters are a protective fleet, by saying that the Admiralty Board does not pretend to have a fleet in these waters, and by pointing out that the guns on some of these cruisers had probably not been fired in years, while the entire fleet could, under certain conditions, be overcome by one first-class battleship.

Unpleasant as the information is, it is just what we needed. Better the truth from a man like Winslow than the false feeling of security which Josephus Daniels has rhetorically labored to induce by means of commendatory statements written by himself and of himself on the "high state of efficiency" to which he has brought the navy. On the unimpeachable word of Admiral Winslow we now know that there is not, and has not been during Wilson's administration, a protective fleet on this coast. We have been deluded and hoodwinked. But we still have time to prepare. May more honest men of the service, like Winslow, be permitted to speak and confute politicians with the salutary truth!

THE NAVY AND WAR DEPARTMENTS AND THEIR HEADS.

In the immediacy of danger, with war declared, our armies in the field and the battle fleets moving outward on the sea—if this shall come we will then, perhaps, when it is too late, form fit conclusions regarding the indefensible policy which has so long permitted untrained and impractical civilians to act as Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy.

However, to maintain that untrained civilians are a misfit in these highly important offices, is by no means tantamount to urging that they should be filled with men taken directly from military and naval ranks.

It is not politics but a wise prevision, circumventing the possible rise of a junker or military caste in government, which makes it advisable to fill the President's Cabinet with men taken from civilian life; but it is a dangerous custom which permits the appointment to these offices (where practical knowledge of military affairs is essential to efficiency,) of men not much more suitably equipped for the work than a previous Secretary of the Navy, who is reported to have boarded a man-of-war for the first time in his life after receiving his appointment, and leaning above the hatchway looked down in astonishment and exclaimed: "Why, the darned thing's holler!"

We should never lose sight of the fact that both the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy are called upon to perform duties strictly militant in character, and to perform them efficiently. Yet so highly technical and complicated are the affairs that come under their supervision, not even the most precocious, persevering, energetic and earnest civilian can be expected to acquire during his brief term of office sufficient familiarity to authoritatively discuss, judge and pass upon the vital questions that daily intrude themselves. The Secretary, a civilian, a lawyer, or an editor or a banker, is thrust into councils where all but himself are men who have given their entire lives to the assiduous study of military or naval affairs, and in these councils his is the sole voice of ignorance and at the same time the sole voice of authority! The others suggest and propose. He decides and orders.

The public would rise en masse to laugh out of office an Attorney-General as ignorant of the law, when appointed, as was Mr. Secretary Daniels of naval matters when he was appointed. But the public is indifferent, or has been, to the qualifications of those whom political expediency, favoritism or God knows what, plucks from the business world and invests with authority over admirals and generals, over our battle fleets and our army corps, over the only defense which the nation maintains against the possible foe.

There is just as much reason why a Secretary of the Navy should be equipped for his office as there is that an Attorney-General should be able to detect weak spots in an indictment, or that the Secretary of the Treasury should be grounded in the principles of finance. Likewise with the Secretary of War.

So it remains that in order to have civilians and yet men of military or naval experience as Secretaries of War and the Navy, they might most felicitously be chosen from among citizens possessing practical military or naval knowledge previously gained in actual service in times of war. Nothing short of that can fully equip a Secretary of the Navy or a Secretary of War for his important and vital duties. Such a Secretary would be in sympathy with the men of the service and appreciate its needs; such a selection would meet the exigencies of the case and satisfy all logical and constitutional requirements.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

ODE TO COALMAN.

Oh, coalman, bring your coal and pour it
down the hole and then send in your bill;
for everything I earn must go for stuff to
burn, to keep off winter's chill. We're running short of spuds, the kids are needing
duds, "a hat," demands the frau; but they
must watch and wait till I quit buying
slate, about two months from now. The
bill for heating bars all extras like cigars,
car rides and magazines; I used to purchase meat, but now I have to eat the cheapest kinds of beans. I shiver in the storm;
to keep the shanty warm I wear a summer
suit; my uncle has my coat, the coalman
has my goat, and I'm a sad galoot. A hundred things I need, I want some books to
read, a brand new graphophone; but all
must go for coal—the coalman gets my
roll, down to the final bone. Oh, coalman,
send your teams, while yet the blizzard
screams, unload your "lump" and "egg;"
and on collection day pursue me for the
pay, and pull my weary leg.

WALT MASON.

Frequently So.

[Stray Stories:] Bobby: Dad, what is a mutual friend?

Mr. Fogg: He is generally one who makes it his business to see that you don't miss hearing the nasty things your neighbors say about you.

A Practical Girl.

[Princeton Tiger:] She (thoughtfully:) Did you ever think much about reincarnation, dear?

'18 (otherwise:) Think about it! I eat it nearly every day—only we call it hash.

Con Cuchillo.

CHILE CON CARNAGE.

BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPER IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS OF

Don Yo de Chiltepin.

A Pan-American Congress of Scientists was held in Washington a few weeks ago. Being entitled to a seat and voice, I asked them to look around the hall.

"Doubtless you can give some entirely satisfactory reason why, out of one hundred million people in this United States and about as much more population in the other countries officially represented here, we count an audience today of 279. This is the most important Congress ever held of the scholars of the Three Americas (North, Central and South.) Its theme is the most interesting that any international congress ever debated withal—the most inclusive, the absolutely fundamental. It covers everything that man ever did or ever will do, and the reasons of his doing it—for it is devoted to all the Sciences of Man."

* * *

They did look around, with appraising eyes and a certain blankness of face. But there was no answer to the question "Why this Multitude? How did you ever manage to interest one in a million of your children to come to school?"

None of them seemed to know just why, nor what, nor how.

* * *

The answer was Easy—though some did not seem overjoyed when I gave it.

"The Story of Man is the most fascinating study in the world—for it covers every other study, from teething to quaternions, from A, B, C to the Encyclopedia, from courtship to divorce, from our Father A. Dam to his youngest Descendant, Don't Give. Everything that Man ever did, was, thought, felt or hoped belongs in the classroom of that Mother Teacher. No child of three but could understand her. No cynic sage but would hang on her lesson. Then why don't they come to school?

"Why, simply because you Trustees have put over her door the sign—

ANTHROPOLOGY.

* * *

"Now, wott'ell is Anthropology? Wot's Archaeology—or Ethnology, or Paleontology? Why, just the simple, lovely, true fairy story of all the children that ever were, and that we are ourselves; and of how we learned to walk and talk and get into mischief and out of it, and love and fight and labor and build shelters and monuments (and the only Real Monument, which is our Issue, to be as many fools as their fathers were, if in a different kind.)

* * *

"That doesn't look quite so Anthropological, does it? But that's all it is. All the 'Ologies are merely Horrid Big Names for just so many kinds of Fun! The masking words look like Hel—p! (I barely dodged saying what I mean.) 'Entomology'—what a Scare—Wow! But it's just wavery butterflies. And nobody'd run away from 'Ornithology' if everyone understood that it just meant mocking birds and eagles and hummers and robins.

* * *

"Old Phineas, the world's greatest showman, was doubtless right in his immortal epigram:

"'The Public Likes to be Humbugged.'"

If it didn't, God have mercy on the gate-receipts of all the many kinds of Circus that now take our money in law, medicine, church and Reform taxation! We emerge looking a little sheepish, it's true—but we have had our Money's Worth in the Romance of being Fooled.

* * *

"Why don't the Scientists do it to us? Theirs is the Main Tent. They ought to have the Big Ticket and the Crowd, for all the rest is merely side-shows.

"The one reason is that they haven't the Sense of Humor. They are the High Priests of Humanity. They could do it more Good and give it more Fun than all the other Mystifiers put together. But they Scare it Off with fearsome Greek words. I like Greek, myself. I was suckled on it. But I never would use it as bait to catch trout with.

* * *

"Even worse than the doctors, the lawyers and the ministers, the Scientists play Medicine Man behind the curtains of Mystery. And then they wonder why the very word 'Science' scares Mere Human Beings. When they shall translate it from Greek into Life, when they can make it a joy to every child and every grown-up (as God made it to be) they will not have to hire larger halls—they'll fill the very fields with a glad audience."

* * *

It is noted that R. Kipling will not rest until he has killed the last German or landed a Jawbone Baronetcy. The former by proxy, the latter in person.

This is a beautiful world—chiefly because it's so Funny! Here is perhaps the ablest living Juggler of the English language, wishing a thing the lowest ruffian could not conceive—the annihilation of a great people. It is a maniacal obsession. Even the pardonable ambition to be "Sir Rudyard" does not make it human or decent. Germany wishes England to be not Abolished, but Taught Manners. America desires that neither of these, her chief mother countries, shall be obliterated. We'd like them both to learn some useful lessons in the hard school they are going through. And we won't be sorry, either.

"When the Rudyards cease from Kipling.
And the Haggards Ride no more."

* * *

As for Kippie washing his Hoped Coronet in the blood of the Last Teuton, I am inevitably reminded of that classic impromptu by George W. Burton, dean of the local Newspaper "Boys" (he can't be much past 75:)

"Faith, here's to good Ould Ireland!
Long may her green fields wave,
A-ringed around with shining seas
That all her dear shores lave.
Now, Ireland was Ireland, Boys,
When England wasn't Much—
And Ireland will be Ireland still
When England's talking Dutch!"

Stood Treat.

[New York Times:] Mabel: So you asked papa for my hand? Did he give you any encouragement?

Arthur: Well, no, but he gave me a drink and a cigar, so I had no kick coming.

[Reno Gazette:] "Are you unmarried?" inquired the census man. "Oh, dear, no," said the little lady, blushing; "I've never even been married."

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

The possibility that a woman would not care to marry never occurs to the man.

The colored plates of the seed catalogues are showing up a fine promise of spring.

When we get right down to the cause there is nothing in this world that fails like failure.

Don't hear so much about the grip being transmitted by kisses since leap year is fairly on. There is a reason.

Don't criticise the Democrats in Congress too harshly! They are not accustomed to standing up for the country.

Many a man is taken for a wise person because he knows enough to keep his mouth shut. It is a wonderful power.

It is bad form for the lady of the house to dash out on the porch in her nightie to retrieve milk bottles or grocery orders.

Napoleon was right when he said that a good bed was a luxury, and that he wouldn't exchange it for any throne in the world.

The Republicans in Congress are throwing out the life line to President Wilson. He is imploring to be saved from his friends.

There has been a great change in things generally since people quoted with approval the old saying, "Early to bed and early to rise."

Cato Sells says there must be better Indian babies, but the papooses strapped on birchen slab appear to have done fairly well.

The average landlord is a hard-head proposition. He refuses to make any rebate in the rent for the short month of February.

The English who are dodging war service are no doubt in love with that old song, "It pays to be married or Irish, which nobody can deny."

It is claimed that a day in bed once in a while is an excellent thing for the health. We are of a like opinion, but who would "get out the paper?"

A man gave his seat in a street car in Chicago, she thanked him and within a week they were married. The back platform is the only safe place.

In a recent collection taken in Trenton, N. J., Billy Sunday secured $3200. There is no danger that he won't know where to lay his head for quite a while.

A question that has always worried the writer is what becomes of the moth when one gets a hole in his sock? Is anybody answer. It sounds easy.

No more are English and German girls just across from their far-away homes knocking on the door for employment. They are doing men's work for men's wages at home.

Former Secretary Lindley M. Garrison was known as the strong man of the Cabinet and he is making good on the diamond, inasmuch as so far he has made his men behave.

President Wilson is in good company. He is standing with both feet on the same platform with Hon. Elihu Root. They are absolutely together on the question of submarines.

The roller towel must go, Mayor Sebastian having signed the city ordinance. The six months' time is allowed to get rid of the present supply of roller towels. Great legislation.

A clerk in the United States Senate got twenty-five days on a glass of water per day. It is evident he thinks Wilson will be re-elected, and he is practicing for the next administration.

No, Miranda, the caterwauling you hear from the East is not an exhibition of a Wild West show, but merely the Democratic Congress trying to get together on a preparedness programme.

Gum Shoe Bill Stone says he will make reply to the criticism of ex-Senator Root of the Wilson foreign policies. That is the best thing to do when there is nothing worth mentioning to say.

There are so many new things being made by the scientists, born out of necessity, that after all the world many be indebted to the war for blessings that have come out of our requirements.

We knew it would come out somehow. It is now announced that instead of old King Peter being "all in," and about to give up the ghost, he has merely gone to a health resort to get rid of an attack of the gout.

The tercentenary of Shakespeare will be honored in this country on April 23 with imposing pageants. He is the author of the expressions, "Good-night, sweet," "My uncle," etc. But he never wrote a problem play.

President Wilson has called a halt on the Philippine bill that has gone through the Senate and is pending in the House. The Philippine business has been badly bungled by the Wilson administration, and it is pretty late in the day to rectify mistakes.

THE LONGING OF JEANNE.

There's something somewhere sweeter
Than sweetness can itself distil;
There's something better than the best
Alas, so little understood!
I know there's something fairer far
Than beauty's rarest treasures are—
But what or where
Will who declare?

My yearning spirit sighs in vain
This mystic happiness to gain,
Assured that something somewhere is
To thrill me with its ecstacies,
A something somewhere to give me
To raptures fit for Paradise!
But what or where?
Despair, despair!

HARRY E. ARMS

SUNDAY MORNING

$5.50 Wool S
INTRODUCING the new underprice manner. ... should arouse, Monday. The newest styles ... poplins, novelty weaves ... corduroy, serge, etc. ....

Dress
Yard-

New S
Reg
THE warm, summery sp... is this soft, heavy qua... Over 1000 yards 25c

12½c Ginghams, 7½c
—Dress ginghams and Manchester chambray in stripes, checks and solid colors.

20c Spider Mull, 12½c
—Mercerized, soft silk finished; floral, rosebud and striped patterns.

25c Nainsook, 10c—
French quality so favored for dainty underwear and gowns. Snowy white, silky finished.

Spring
New Lot of 19c and 25
CAN YOU not already see ... they will look draped gra... windows. Equally suita... ing cushions, summer furnitur... range of colors and patterns, ... chintz effects. Save on new ... day, at 15c.

25c & 35c Curtain
Short lengths of popular ... Fine and coarse weaves in ... patterns. Ecru, cream and ...

50c, 65c Sunfast Madras, 3...
40 inches wide. Cream grounds ... broidered patterns.

$1.25, $1.75 Curtains, 79...
purchase of lace and net curtains ... widths, 3½ and 3-yard lengths.

10c Scrims, 7½c—Particu...
tive for side drapes and overhangi... dered patterns in the lot.

$1 Linoleum, 8:30 to 9:30
ends of genuine inlaid quality. ... 1 hour 85c.

$1.75 Crochet Spr...
8:30 to 9:30 A.M.
Large size, heavy weight bed spr... number of pretty pat... terns. Hemmed ends. Regular $1.75 line, wonderful value, 8:30 to 9:30 ..... $1.

Sprin

Over 50 Styles, Beautiful
AS A BEAUTIFUL pictu... smart spring hats are ... straws, Milan hemps and leg... turbans, tricorns and novelty ... med.

$1.50 to $2 Shapes
Straw and satin combinations ... and colors, and Milan hemp ... sorted shades. Choose from ... turban and sailor shapes, as w... larger picturesque styles.

New Lot

Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

$5.50 Wool Skirts $3.95

INTRODUCING the new spring lines in an underprice manner. What interest they should arouse, Monday. The newest styles in poplins, novelty weaves, corduroy, serge, etc. $3.95

BIG Yard Goods DAY

Fiber Sweaters $4.98

THOSE popular silk fiber outer coats that have taken spring fashion by storm. V neck styles finished with sash. In gold, Copenhagen or rose colors. All sizes.... $4.98

Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, Laces & Embroideries Big Values

Yard-Wide Silks 75c

Plain and Fancy Weaves Worth to $1.25

FOR richness of weaves as well as in variety this Monday sale of silks far exceeds those usually offered at such a low price. Here are fancy striped messalines and taffetas that are all the go for spring togs. Then there are fancy crepes, silk poplins, natural pongee, all silk satins in colors and black, and fancy plaids and checks.

$1.50 Taffeta $1
Very good quality, all silk taffeta in the full yard width, and just the shades you would choose for spring costumes and waists.

$2 Charmeuse $1.39
In both street and evening shades, including brown, blue, gray, green, pink, navy, white, cream or black. 40 inches wide.

50c Crepe de Chine 39c
The new silk mixed washable quality. In pink, flesh, baby blue, lemon yellow, turquoise, apricot, peach, etc. 36 inches wide.

$1.25 Corduroy at 95c
In popular demand—this spring suit and skirt material; wide wale; plain white, 27 ins. wide.

$1.75 Imported Black Taffeta $1.23
VERY soft, lustrous and every thread pure silk. How quickly it will be cut off into dress and waist lengths tomorrow. Just 500 yards, in the 36-inch width, at $1.23.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.
MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

BIG NOTION DAY

5c Coats' Spool Cotton, Black and White, 7 for 25c.

5c CLARK'S COTTON, 8 FOR 25c—Black and white.
75c PORTIERE BEADS, 39c LB.—In colors.
50c PORTIERE BEADS, 29c LB.—All wanted colors.
25c EMBROIDERY EDGING 15c—6-yard bolts.
25c DRESS SHIELDS 15c—Tie-on. Sizes 3, 4 and 5.
15c EMBROIDERY EDGING 10c—In assorted colors.
5c BASTING COTTON 2½c—500-yard spools.
75c BRASSIERES 25c—Sizes 34 to 44. Monday only.
5c PEARL BUTTONS 2½c—Assorted sizes.

2½c and 5c Notions, 6 for 10c

King's spool cotton, black or white.
Safety Pins, 3 sizes.
Columbia spool silk.
Hooks and Eyes, all sizes.
Darning Cotton, 3 colors.

2-Toned Suiting 79c

Sale of 25 Bolts—The Regular $1 Quality

LEADING fashion's card for popularity are these fancy check suitings. To stimulate quick buying Monday we have included 25 bolts of the newest dollar weaves at 79c. Wide, broken and large checks in green, tan and black-and-white effects. 56 ins. wide.

$1.50 Vigoreaux $1.19
In the new herringbone stripes. Medium or dark gray. Firm, all wool quality for tailored skirts and suits. 54-inch.

Suitings 8:30-9:30, 39c
50c to $1 weaves—all wool crepe de chine, fancy armure, homespuns, shadow check granite, etc., 1 hour 39c.

$1.25 Storm Serge 95c
All wool sponged and shrunken black storm serge. 50 ins. wide. Navy or black. Limit 10 yards, at 95c.

Linings 8:30-9:30, 17c
High grade 25c and 35c mercerized sateen and silk finished percoline. 36-inch. Black and colors. 1 hour 17c.

New $2 and $2.25 Spring **Woolens $1.49**
Over 2000 Yards the Most Popular 52 and 54 Inch Weaves.

$2.00 twilled gabardine....$1.49
$2.25 black & white checks..$1.49
$2.50 wool broadcloth.....$1.49
$2.25 52-inch satin soleil....$1.49
$2.25 Foule plaids.....$1.49
$2.00 corduroy or perola...$1.49

New Spring French Pique at 15c

Regular 25c and 35c Qualities—Fancy and Plain White—Yard Wide

THE warm, summery spring days call for cool summery suits and skirts. And perhaps the most popular wash material of the season is this soft, heavy quality French pique. Pure snowy white in narrow, medium or wide welts—grades that make up so smartly. Over 1000 yards 25c and 35c piques, only 15c.

12½c Ginghams, 7½c—Dress ginghams and Manchester chambray in stripes, checks and solid colors.

20c Spider Mull, 12½c—Mercerized, soft silk finished; floral, rosebud and striped patterns.

25c Nainsook, 10c—French quality so favored for dainty underwear and gowns. Snowy white, silky finished.

35c Fancy Poplins, 15c—Brocaded effects in a full line of the season's new shades, 36 inches, heavy quality.

20c Tissues, 12½c—New corded effects for spring and summer dresses and waists. Over 50 patterns.

25c Suiting, 10c—Beach cloth, corduroy, snowflake, ratinette, etc., all at 10c.

$2.25 Longcloth, $1.10—Chamois finished "American Girl" English longcloth in the 36-inch width, 10-yard bolts

25c Lace Cloth, 10c—Dainty wash materials for waists and dresses. 40-inch printed floral and rosebud designs.

Wash Goods, 1 hr., 5c—Short lengths 20c and 25c figured lawns, crepes, etc. 8:30 to 9:30, 5c yard.

3000 Yds. Crisp, New Percales at 8⅓c

Full 36 Inches Wide—Light or Dark Colors—12½c Quality

THE wash goods section features for a headliner tomorrow this timely sale of beautiful new spring dress percales. Never before have we offered so wide an assortment of pretty fast-colored patterns for you to choose from. 3000 yards, but that will hardly last the day at 8 1-3c.

15c Ginghams, 10c—New mercerized dress ginghams in corded stripes and plain colors. Many new patterns.

$2.50 Nainsook, $1.59—Silk finished quality, for dainty underwear. Ten-yard bolts.

15c Canton, 10c—Fine soft twilled quality, heavy nap and in pure white.

15c Romper Cloth, 10c—Heavy finished material for boys' and girls' wear; 32 inches wide. Yard 10c.

35c Colored Pique, 19c—A quality heavy enough for street wear. Many shades.

80c Sheets, 65c—Good quality sheeting, free from dressing; seamless, 81x90 inches.

$1.50 Damask, 98c—Pure Irish linen in an array of new patterns; 70 inches; fully bleached.

12½c Huck Towels, 8 1-3c—18x36 inch cotton huck. Plain white or with colored borders.

19c Bath Towels, 12½c—Heavy soft absorbent quality. Good size, hemmed.

8:30 TO 9:30

No Phone or Mail Orders

$1, $1.25 Corsets, 50c—Slightly soiled Kabo corsets in large sizes only. Just 5 dozen, 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

Girls' $2 Dresses, $1—Dainty white lawn and batiste prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Sizes to 14 years. 1 hour $1.

25c Ruben Vests, 19c—All sizes for infants. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday, 19c. Fourth floor.

$1.50 Pants, 98c—Boys' fine ribbed brown corduroy knickers. Double seat. Sizes to 17. 8:30 to 9:30, 98c.

10c, 12½c Suitings, 5c—Percale, ginghams and wash suitings. Short lengths 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 5c yard.

10c, 20c White Goods, 5c—Yard wide lawns, cream white nainsook, crepe voiles and other weaves. 8:30 to 9:30, 5c yard.

75c, $1 Poplins, 39c—Yard wide faille silk poplins. Colors and white. 8:30 to 9:30, 39c.

15c Ribbons, 5c—Taffetas and moires in black, white and colors. Widths to 4 inches. 1 hour 5c yard.

15c, 25c Neckwear, 5c—Clean up collars, jabots, sets, etc. Slightly soiled. 8:30 to 9:30, 5c.

Children's 25c Socks, 10c—Mercerized silk. Plain white, fancy tops. Sizes to 8. One hour 10c. —4th floor.

Girls' $3.50 Dresses, $1.39—Wool serge in various styles and colors to 14 years. 1 hour $1.39.

Men's 50c Underwear, 25c—Clean up of cotton ribbed lines shirts and drawers. 8:30 to 9:30, 25c.

Girls' $4.98 Coats, $1.50—What a crowd there will be for these fine wool coats to 14 years. 1 hour $1.50.

50c, $1 Skirts, 39c—Women's white muslin under. Trimmed. 8:30 to 9:30, 39c.

50c, 75c Gloves, 25c—Women's washable chamoisette. Elbow length. All sizes. 8:30 to 9:30, 25c.

Odd Lot Shoes, 50c—Women's former $2.50 boots and low shoes. All leathers. Good range sizes. 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

$5 White Coats, $2—Smart sport styles and belted models. Trimmed. 8:30 to 9:30, $2.

$2 Skirts, 89c—Novelty weaves and worsted. Black and white checks, gray and brown. 1 hour 89c.

50c Petticoats, 19c—Gingham or chambray with percale flounce.

Spring Draperies 15c

New Lot of 19c and 25c Cretonnes.

CAN YOU not already see how charming they will look draped gracefully at your windows. Equally suitable for covering cushions, summer furniture, etc. A wide range of colors and patterns, including small chintz effects. Save on new cretonnes, Monday, at 15c.

25c & 35c Curtain Nets 19c
Short lengths of popular bungalow nets. Fine and coarse weaves in plain or lace patterns. Ecru, cream and white.

50c, 65c Sunfast Madras, 39c—36 and 40 inches wide. Cream grounds in pretty embroidered patterns.

$1.25, $1.75 Curtains, 79c—A timely purchase of lace and net curtains. 45 and 54-inch widths, 3½ and 3-yard lengths.

10c Scrims, 7½c—Particularly attractive for side drapes and overhangings. Many bordered patterns in the lot.

$1 Linoleum, 8:30 to 9:30, 55c—Bolts ends of genuine inlaid quality. Good patterns. 1 hour 55c.

$1.00 Silk Gloves 69c

WOMEN'S pure silk, spring and summer gloves in the popular Milanese weave. Elbow or wrist length, double tipped fingers. Black, white, navy, gray and tan.

$1 Gloves 79c
Soft pliable black mocha—dressy and durable. Pique sewn, Paris point backs. Wrist length.

20c Ribbons 12½c
Pretty new corded hair bow ribbons in plain colored taffetas. Rich color combinations. Width 5 inches.

$4 Handbag $2.50
Saddle, bag purse—the new crepe seal bags with two outside pockets. Lined and fitted.

Embroideries at 39c

75c, $1 and $1.25 Flouncings

THIS big spring exposition and sale will interest every economically inclined woman, tomorrow. Sheer, choice, handsomely designed embroideries of Swiss, nainsook in a variety of dainty patterns; 27 inches wide.

19c and 25c Embroidery 10c
Edges, bands and gallons of fine white Swiss and longcloth in openwork, blind and handloom patterns. Widths to 8 inches.

35c and 39c Embroidery 15c
18-inch corset covers and demi-flouncings of Swiss and nainsook. Exquisite designs, including floral, eyelet, blind and conventional patterns.

$1 and $1.50 Laces 69c
Another lot that commands your attention for values are wonderful. Both Oriental and novelty flounces, 18 to 27 inches. Also 36-inch shadow allovers.

50c and 75c Laces 25c
Shadow flouncings, 18 and 27 inches wide. The patterns are especially attractive for waists and trimmings. Yard, Monday only, 25c.

$1.75 Crochet Spreads
8:30 to 9:30 A.M.
Large size, heavy weight bed spreads in a number of pretty patterns. Hemmed ends. Regular $1.75 line, wonderful value, 8:30 to 9:30 a..... $1.00

6½c Bleached Muslin
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 A.M.
Soft finished, full bleached quality in good weight. 27 and 30 inches wide. For underwear, sheets, etc. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., yard..... 3⅓c

Spring Hats $5

Over 50 Styles, Beautiful Spring Effects, $7.50 and $8.50 Models

AS A BEAUTIFUL picture is an inspiration to look upon so these ultra-smart spring hats are an inspiration to see and choose. Satin and liserie straws, Milan hemps and leghorns in sailor, flat brim or rolling effect. Also turbans, tricorns and novelty shapes, flowers, ribbon, paradise or ornament trimmed.

$1.50 to $2 Shapes at $1
Straw and satin combinations in black and colors, and Milan hemps in assorted shades. Choose from tricorn, turban and sailor shapes, as well as the larger picturesque styles.

Flowers 8:30 to 9:30, 10c
Odds and ends and samples of regular 25c to 50c millinery flowers. Slightly soiled. Hundreds of them in all kinds and colors. Big clean up, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 10c.

Woolnap Blankets $1.29

$2 Line—Heavy Weight—Double Bed Size

IN JUST the right weight for the spring and summer months. Diagonal twill weave Australian woolnaps in plain white, gray or tan, finished with striped borders. Monday, $1.29.

$1.25 Blankets, 79c—Children's eiderdown blankets, 30x50-inch size. Blue, pink or tan, designed.

$1.50 Comforts, 89c—Single, ¾ or double bed size. Heavy cotton centers. Quilted and tied.

$10 Lambs' Wool Comforts, $6.98—Beautiful silk and mull covered comforts filled with thick, soft lambswool. Full size. Light and dark pink. Monday, $6.98.

$2 Blankets, 8:30 to 9:30, 98c—Medium and heavy cotton, slightly imperfect. Gray, tan and white.

$1.25 Pillows, 8:30 to 9:30, 69c—21x27-inch size, filled with mixed feathers. Sanitary and odorless.

Women's U. Suits 3 for $1

50c Lisle Garments—Regular Sizes

SPRING and summer weight underwear is the feature for women Monday. Low neck and sleeveless style with either tight or lace trimmed knees. Light weight ribbed lisle finished with silk ribbon taped yoke. 50c line, 3 for $1.

50c Union Suits 25c
Summer weight, ribbed, low neck and sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Knee length.

15c, 19c Vests 8 1-3c
Women's fine one-and-one stitch vests. Full taped yokes and arm loops. Assorted sizes.

3-in-1 Union Suits 25c
For the boys and girls. Knitted garments with sewed on tapes, buttons attached for pants. Drop seats.

Three Vests 50c
19c and 25c Swiss ribbed, one-and-one stitch garments. French band or lace yokes. Fully taped.

35c, 50c Hose 29c
Women's fiber silk in boot or full length. Double sole and toe high spliced heels. All sizes 29c.

Child's Hose 12½c
25c silk lisle stockings for the boys and girls. Medium weight ribbed. Black and colors. Aisle 5—12½c.

New Lot Petticoats at 98c

High Luster Messaline-Sateen Skirts.

THIS new purchase of high grade petticoats fills the demand of fashion for the spring and summer seasons. Made of splendid high lustrous messaline-sateen, the material that takes the place of silk and wears much better. But full and wide and finished with deep flounces and dust ruffle. Choice of black and assorted colors. Very specially priced Monday at 98c.

New Veilings at 49c

Popular Effects for Spring. 69c Value.

HERE are the new scroll effects and popular chenille and thread designs that fashion decrees for spring. 59c and 69c face veilings, Monday 49c yard.

Neckwear 50c
The cape collar in half roll effect and scalloped or hemstitched edges. In blue, tan, pink and lavender. 50c.

10c Hdkfs. 3 1-3c
Women's slightly soiled cambric and lawn handkerchiefs. Roll edge effects or embroidered corners. 3 1-3c.

Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

A Wonderful Garment Day

Coats for $6, Dresses at $9 and the Smartest of the Spring Suits at $12.

COATS
Marked $10, $12.50 and $15

DRESSES
Marked $12.50 and $15
On Sale At

SUITS
Marked $16.50 and $18.75—Over 200.

Big Clean-up
A value supreme for the styles and and weights permit of wear into the summer months. Coats of cheviots, serge, novelty weaves, colored chinchilla, broadcloth, zibeline, etc.

Pretty New Silk
Dresses designed in all the charm of blooming springtime. High waisted, drape, belted, puff and combination effects of rich lustrous charmeuse, satin de chine, crepe de chine, serge and pongee. All $9.

Newest Styles
Authentically correct, these high grade suits take the lead in spring fashions. Clever flare and belted models, popular Norfolks, fancy, semi-tailored and tailored suits of fine serges, poplins, mixtures, etc.—$12.

The Finest Ranch in California

50,000 Acres in One Body

of the Best Agricultural Land in the State

This property, part of a large estate, is offered as a whole at

$35 Per Acre

Terms: ONE-THIRD CASH, or its equivalent.
Balance at 5% interest, with

Principal Payable in Installments In 1923 to 1928

The land is located about half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco, near the Southern Pacific Coast Line. Up to now it has been very profitably operated, simply for cattle and grain, but experts declare the location, soil and climatic conditions to be

Especially Adapted to Almonds Walnuts and Deciduous Fruits

The ranch is bisected by a live everflowing river for eight miles, from which several thousand acres can be irrigated by gravity. Several artesian wells already developed. Only a few miles distant a similar property has been subdivided and sold at from $300 to $500 per acre to be planted to nuts and fruit.

I believe this to be the greatest opportunity for a profitable holding investment, or for subdivision and colonization, ever offered on the Pacific Coast.

Special Announcement: If this property is not disposed of to one purchaser within sixty days, I propose to form a corporation to take it over. Inquiries are therefore solicited from anyone interested in entering into such a purchasing corporation.

LAWRENCE B. BURCK

10685 631 South Spring Street Main 6661

EVERY SUPERIORITY

of the PACKARD TWIN SIX *has been Verified at the Hands of Owners*

WITH the production schedule now fully met, new cars each day are shattering all automobile traditions. ¶On road, boulevard, track and mountain trail the twelve-cylinder motor has shown itself to be the eventual power for every particular service. ¶It throttles down to the lowest pace or swings away to racing speed with such amazing ease that passengers are unaware of change. ¶A new thrill awaits you, a new experience in luxurious travel, in your first Packard Twin-Six demonstration. *Arrange for it now.*

"It is worth six or eight hundred more to have a Packard."

Los Angeles San Diego Bakersfield — Anthony Service in Daylight Shops — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. Tenth and Hope Los Angeles — Originators of the Copyrighted Service Coupon System

Experiments That May Mean Much to Irrigation.

Novel.

MEASURES WATER-SOAKED EARTH TO SAVE MILLIONS.

Remarkable Series of Experiments Concluded by Veteran Engineer for Department of Agriculture Which He Says Upset Old Ideas of Capillary Action and will Obviate Present Great Waste in Irrigation.

TRAVELING uncharted trails in an attempt to discover and formulate new laws of capillary action, by which he believes millions of dollars will be saved annually to water consumers in the irrigation districts of the Southwest, W. W. McLaughlin, pioneer irrigation engineer of the Department of Agriculture, is here with data on a series of experiments that are attracting considerable attention in scientific circles of the United States.

After approximately five months of experimenting with special apparatus in a station he has established at Riverside, Mr. McLaughlin, who is a guest at the Clark, says he has exploded many of the theories advanced in scientific text-books regarding the phenomena of capillarity.

Never before have experiments with capillarity been conducted on such a large scale. Under the auspices of the Bureau of Public Roads and Rural Engineering, Mr. McLaughlin has been given carte blanche in the handling of the station and the methods of study pursued. His study of capillarity is unique in that it is conducted under actual field conditions.

In accomplishing this he has been compelled to devise new methods of measurement and make exact chemical and mechanical analysis of soils. His experiments take into consideration the effect of gravity at different degrees of inclination and declination, the effect of evaporation, variations in capillary movements caused by differences in temperature, and other considerations affecting the action of water in agricultural soil.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

A detailed report of his experiments and findings will be compiled and published by the Department of Agriculture. This report is expected to be of immense value to the farmers in arid and semi-arid districts, in that it will show the amount of water lost by capillarity from irrigation reservoirs and ditches, and will give statistics showing the distribution of irrigation water by capillary movements.

Reports of the Department of Agriculture indicate that approximately 50 per cent. of the water now turned in at headgates is an absolute loss as far as actual irrigation value is concerned.

Based upon Mr. McLaughlin's experiments, recommendations will be made as to the amount of water required by different grade soils in different locations, the size and construction of irrigation reservoirs and ditches, the distance at which ditches should be spaced in soil lying at varying degrees from the horizontal, the frequency of irrigations in soil varying as to character and topographical location, and the correct method of laying out ditches to insure the best diffusion of water with the least waste.

THE EXPERIMENTS.

Mr. McLaughlin started work at his Riverside station in October. Roughly, his experiments may be divided into three groups: To determine the action of capillary water in a horizontal direction, eliminating gravity and evaporation; its action on a downward slope, working with gravity, but eliminating evaporation, and its action on an upward incline, working against gravity and eliminating evaporation.

Heretofore, Mr. McLaughlin says, experiments have been conducted only with small enclosed tubes, and capillary action studied in vertical motion only. The effect of gravity has not been considered, he says, and the counter-effect of evaporation has never been determined.

The apparatus designed and used by Mr. McLaughlin permits the study of large quantities of soil. The earth is enclosed in glass soil chutes several feet in length, so that the progress of the experiment may be closely followed at all times. In experiments where evaporation is eliminated the soil is completely enclosed, and where it is desired to study the effect of evaporation the glass on the upper side is replaced by a finely-woven wire screen.

For his first experiment Mr. McLaughlin designed a capillary syphon to demonstrate that capillary action, assisted by gravity, will deliver free water at a point lower than the surface of the source of supply. Into a galvanized iron reservoir twenty inches long, sixteen inches wide and eight inches in height, was projected a column of soil enclosed in a vertical galvanized-iron shaft ten inches square, twelve inches long, and having a sieve-like bottom.

Water was poured into the reservoir to a prescribed level, and, except for an air vent and a filling guage glass, the reservoir was hermetically sealed. Eight inches above the surface of the water the vertical column of soil was turned at right angle into a horizontal glass soil chute ten inches square and twelve inches long. At the end of this horizontal chute the column turned downward into a vertical glass chute ten inches square and seven feet long. From the bottom of this chute a small water-guage glass extended vertically back along its side to the level of the water in the reservoir.

Water in the reservoir was kept at the prescribed level by daily refillings, and fourteen days after the experiment began free water began to rise in the guage. It has been steadily rising since, and is now only a few inches below the level of the water in the reservoir. The experiment is being continued to determine the minimum distance below the surface of supply free water will be delivered by a capillary syphon.

A modification of the same apparatus is being used to determine the capillary capacity of a body of soil of specified dimensions, and the amount of free water delivered by capillary syphonage in a specified time. These vary with the character of soil and in direct proportion to the height of lift in the vertical column.

USING THE RESULTS.

The data obtained from these experiments will be used in determining the amount of water actually needed to irrigate to a prescribed depth. Mr. McLaughlin states that large quantities of water are wasted by irrigating beyond the capillary capacity of the soil, which results in delivering unnecessary moisture beyond the reach of the plant's roots.

In all the experiments Mr. McLaughlin makes reservoirs and soil chutes of similar dimensions are used. In conducting studies of the relationship between the slope of the soil and the lateral penetration of capillary water, these soil chutes are placed on various degrees from the horizontal.

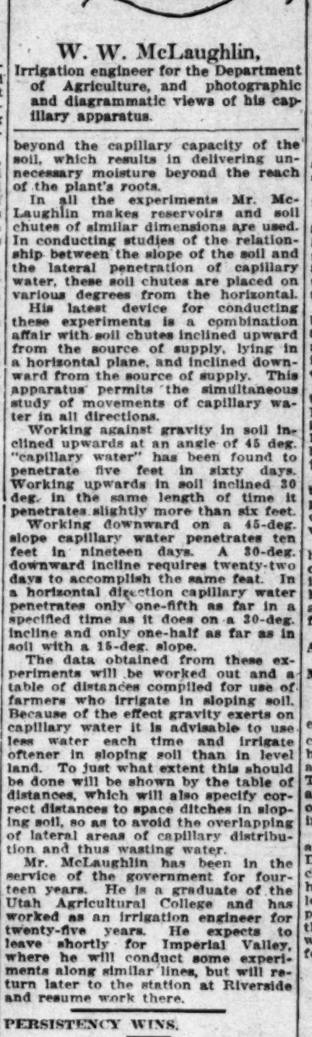
His latest device for conducting these experiments is a combination affair with soil chutes inclined upward from the source of supply, lying in a horizontal plane, and inclined downward from the source of supply. This apparatus permits the simultaneous study of movements of capillary water in all directions.

Working against gravity in soil inclined upwards at an angle of 45 deg. "capillary water" has been found to penetrate five feet in sixty days. Working upwards in soil inclined 30 deg. in the same length of time it penetrates slightly more than six feet.

Working downward on a 45-deg. slope capillary water penetrates ten feet in nineteen days. A 30-deg. downward incline requires twenty-two days to accomplish the same feat. In a horizontal direction capillary water penetrates only one-fifth as far in a specified time as it does on a 30-deg. incline and only one-half as far as in soil with a 15-deg. slope.

The data obtained from these experiments will be worked out and a table of distances compiled for use of farmers who irrigate in sloping soil. Because of the effect gravity exerts on capillary water it is advisable to use less water each time and irrigate oftener in sloping soil than in level land. To just what extent this should be done will be shown by the table of distances, which will also specify correct distances to space ditches in sloping soil, so as to avoid the overlapping of lateral areas of capillary distribution and thus wasting water.

Mr. McLaughlin has been in the service of the government for fourteen years. He is a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College and has worked as an irrigation engineer for twenty-five years. He expects to leave shortly for Imperial Valley, where he will conduct some experiments along similar lines, but will return later to the station at Riverside and resume work there.



W. W. McLaughlin,
Irrigation engineer for the Department of Agriculture, and photographic and diagrammatic views of his capillary apparatus.

An Ideal Remedy for Nursing Mothers

Compound of Simple Laxative Herbs Safe for Baby and Mother.

Constipation is a condition that affects the old, young and middle-aged, and most people at one time or another need help in regulating the action of the bowels. Harsh cathartics and purgatives should not be employed to relieve constipation, as their effect is only temporary while they shock the system unnecessarily.

A remedy that can be used with perfect safety for the tiniest babe and that is equally effective for the strongest constitution is found in the combination of simple laxative herbs known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold in drug stores everywhere for fifty cents a bottle. This is an ideal household remedy and should be in every family medicine chest.

Mrs. F. I. Barsolow, 18 Leslie St., Holyoke, Mass., wrote to Dr. Caldwell, "Syrup Pepsin certainly is fine. I gave it to my baby, Evelyn, and also took it myself. It is the only medicine I have been able to take without affecting baby in the nursing. I have used it for all four children and it is fine; they like it and ask for it."

A trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

EVELYN BARSOLOW.

Local Color.

LOOKING OUT FROM INSIDE.

Author-Traveler Plays Drunk and Gets Jailed.

Studies Sociology in the Jag Tank of City Prison.

One Night's Enough for Him; He Seeks Release.

Number 18462 in the big register in the Police Station stamps in permanent record the actual jail experience of Leonard Sugden, Alaskan authority, litterateur and student of sociology, who feigned drunkenness that he might spend a night in the "drunk tanks" of the City Jail.

From 9 o'clock at night until 5 o'clock in the morning he shared the noisome and odorous confines of the closely-packed "tank" with seventy others who were in all states of inebriation. He heard the famous quartette, "Gee, Haw, Buck and Dan," four negroes known by no other names who are arrested regularly every week, who entertain the jail officials with their splendid melody. In active life they are swampers in saloons who foregather once a week in a spree of alcohol and song and always end in the Police Station.

Lying beside Dr. Sugden on a narrow shelf, with one trouser leg torn away, was "Rats," the vilest human of them all, an infested and debauched young man who has even forgotten his name in the stupor of his dissipation. Because Dr. Sugden, who is a graduate from a famous Scotch university of medicine, was neatly dressed and clean in linen, the other vagabonds of the night thought it a good joke to make him share the bench with "Rats."

One of the occupants of the "tank" had a "whistling jag." He whistled all night, tunelessly, monotonously, never varying, his lips never relaxing their pucker, and his throat, no matter how parched, always giving forth its tuneless noise.

Another of his "tank" mates was one who believes himself an evangelist when he falls under the spell of the "bottled in bond," an admirer of the ways of Billy Sunday and an imitator. He complements a fulsome vocabulary with physical energy and is more bitterly reproached than any other habitue of the jail.

It was not until Dr. Sugden, who is the author of several books and a world traveler, appeared in the Sunrise Court that his identity became known. Judge Griffith Jones, who presides at the court, had met Dr. Sugden socially in years past and thought he recognized the writer in the unhappy figure before him.

When questioned as to the cause of his presence in a crew so motley Dr. Sugden said he had spent several months in a close study of sociological conditions, traveling from city to city.

"I have met mankind in his haunts in all quarters of every big city, but I had never had the experience of being arrested as a drunk. I wanted to know how policemen treat drunks, how they spent their night in the jail, just what conditions they experienced.

"So I simulated drunkenness. When the policeman took me by the arm I protested woozily and had the delight of being sent to the jail in the patrol wagon.

"But, Mr. Jones," he added, "I have had enough, quite enough. For I have come to the conclusion that when one investigates a class in their own haunt he should be in their mood, and I regret to say I was sober, painfully sober."

ARRAIGNED TODAY.

Mining Engineer Charged with Arson Goes Before Judge Wills.

F. H. Hamilton, Pasadena mining engineer, arrested on Friday on a charge of having burned his $30,000 home for the insurance on it, will be arraigned in the Superior Court on Tuesday. Justice court proceedings are unnecessary in the present case, owing to the fact that Hamilton was indicted by a grand jury.

The trial will go before Judge Wills and it is possible that retiring Deputy District Attorney Keetch may be called in as special prosecutor to handle the matter, he having collected practically all of the evidence presented to the grand jury. One of the principal witnesses for the State will be J. J. Wilson, former chauffeur for the accused man.

Ready.

PARTY HEADQUARTERS.

Republican Club Opens Offices at Heads of Organization will be on Duty Daily — Districts of County Preparing for Campaign.

Temporary headquarters for the Republican Club of Los Angeles County have been established in the Realty Board Building, South Broadway street, and one or more of the executive officers will be found there throughout the day.

Following the election of permanent officers last Wednesday, at a noon meeting in Blanchard Hall, plans have been made by President Bowen and Secretary Armstrong for a thorough organization of each of the fifteen Assembly districts in the county and they declare that practically every Republican in the 1150 precincts will become a member of a district club during the next two weeks.

Unusual activity has been shown in many of the districts where permanent officers have been elected and constitutions adopted. In Long Beach the organization is working smoothly and, in addition to accomplishing wonders in securing new members and getting results in the circulation of the referendum and initiative petitions.

Several district meetings are planned for this week, among them one in the Manual Arts High School Thursday evening, when the Republicans of the Seventy-second Assembly District will effect a permanent organization. The temporary officers are O. R. W. Robinson, chairman, and Madison Marine, secretary. This district includes the territory south of Washington street and west of Figueroa street to Slauson avenue. All Republicans are cordially invited to be present.

PERSISTENCY WINS.

Takes Efforts of Two Marshals to Secure a Federal Building Cell.

A steel-lined cell is being built in the Federal Building, for prisoners awaiting hearing before the United States Commissioner. Leo Youngworth, when marshal, recommended construction of the cell, asking for an appropriation of $200 for the purpose. Running its course through the departments and tangling in government red tape, the Youngworth request had not been acted on when Mr. Youngworth retired and Charles T. Walton became marshal.

Marshal Walton renewed the petition. The Treasury Department sent an agent from Washington to inspect and report. In the course of time the agent's report that the $200 cell was needed reached the higher-up whose word was needed, and now the strong box.

HOTEL MEN COMPLAIN.

Bring Suit for Damages Against the Santa Fe Railroad.

J. E. Morris and M. C. Moore, proprietors of the Golden West Hotel, in San Diego, brought an action in the Federal District Court against the Santa Fe Railroad, yesterday, for $50,000 damages.

It is alleged in the bill of complaint that on November 16, 1915, J. D. T. Bryan, auditor of the road, went through the cars of a train at Oceanside and speaking of pamphlets and circulars being distributed advertising the Golden West Hotel, Bryan said: "The Golden West Hotel and these others are not respectable hotels and that is why advertisements are put on these trains." It is alleged that the remark of the auditor has done much injury to the Golden West Hotel and its proprietors.

Opens Two Branches.

The Santa Fe Railroad will open two of its branches tomorrow morning that have been closed since the heavy storms of several weeks ago. These are the Alberhill and Temecula branches, and freight for these lines will be accepted tomorrow.

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Pub

At the City Hall.

BUNKER HILL VOTE WILL BE SECR

COUNCIL REFUSES TO GIVE ADVANTAGE IN CONTEST.

Notices to be Sent All Interested Property Owners, and Their Replies, for and Against the Improvement, are to be Canvassed April Tenth.

Balloting on the Bunker Hill cut project will be under the Australian system, specially revised by the City Council, and neither the proponents nor the opponents of the improvement will have access to the ballot box until it is formally opened by the City Council, April 10. It was the decision of the Council yesterday after a demand on the part of Marshall Stimson that he be custodian of ballots, judge of election and the whole election board, was flatly refused. Mr. Stimson approached Chairman Topham and other members of the Council asking that a representative of the opponents of the open cut he be allowed to count and check the postcard replies as they come in from property owners.

"Those postcard replies will be received and deposited in a sealed ballot box and kept there until the box is opened by the City Council," was Mr. Topham's reply. "We do not intend to let either side have advance information to be used in pulling and hauling for or against the improvement. Miles S. Gregory, secretary of the Business Stability Association and Marshall Stimson, opposing the improvement, each have a list of property owners in the district and that is sufficient."

It will take a week or two to prepare and mail the postcards and letters informing each property owner interested as to the cost of the improvement. All replies must be in by April 8, and two days later the votes will be counted. Then the replies will be checked as to frontage and the Council will be guided in its decision by the nature of the replies.

STREET LIGHTING.

SHORT-TIME CONTRACT.

Specifications for street lights for a four-months contract were adopted by the Board of Public Works yesterday, and, after letting a series of emergency contracts for street lighting for periods of two weeks each the city will call for bids for maintaining 4192 arc lights for a period of 120 days from next Tuesday.

The short-time contract is necessary, according to President Betkouski of the City Council, because the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation refuses to bid on a longer contract unless the city will make it for a two-year period.

The contract is for 4192 arc lights and at present the city is paying $8.30 a month for each light. Under the terms of the new contract there can be no provision for additional arc lights. It will be necessary to open bids, award the contract, draw up this contract and execute it on next Tuesday in order to continue the street lighting.

CITY HALL NOTES.

MINOR AFFAIRS SETTLED.

The Council yesterday appropriated $300 to cover the expense of an exhibit for the City Health Department for Child Welfare Week which will be observed in Los Angeles next week. This appropriation will provide for permanent exhibit fixtures to illustrate the work of the city health and sanitation lines and these will be available for future exhibits.

The City Engineer was instructed by the Council yesterday to include California street between Bunker Hill avenue and Figueroa street, in the proceedings for the paving of Bunker Hill avenue from Sunset boulevard to California street. This portion of California street is a short unimproved link between improved streets and the Council has authority to order the work done regardless of petitions or protests.

Petitions form the Federated Improvement Association asking that steps be taken towards municipal ownership of gas fields and distributing plants and of telephone systems, were referred to the Council committee of the whole yesterday on recommendation of the Public Utilities Committee.

FOR ICE SKATING.

NO ORDINANCE APPLIES.

The first application for a permit for an ice skating rink in the history of Southern California was filed with the Police Commission yesterday by Eugene Machtig, manager for William Schneider and R. R. Miller, proprietors of the Bristol Cafe. Search of the city ordinances showed no regulations for ice skating rinks, although City Prosecutor Williams informed Manager Machtig that if admission were charged, the place would come under the ordinance regulating roller skating rinks. The Bristol management informed the Police Commission that the ice rink which was completed last night will be used for exhibition purposes and a company of fancy skaters from Chicago and New York has been engaged to supplement the cabaret.

The new rink is said to be the largest in any restaurant in the United States, being twenty-six by sixty feet, and it contains nearly one mile of piping for the ice-making plant.

MILLINERY BUYER BACK.

Mrs. M. F. K. Swift, in charge of the millinery section of Blackstone's, has just returned from her spring trip to New York, where she has purchased a large and exclusive stock of millinery for the house which she represents. Among the advance styles which she brought on many novelties were seen. Despite the prevalence of the pastel tones, which are so greatly favored and many fine examples of which appeared, black still holds its own, and Mrs. Swift has selected some chic and very elegant close turbans trimmed in formal winged effects, and black gourah, made into cexcombs, add ornaments and quaint bandings. White satin turbans are also a feature among her selections. The use of what she calls "complexion pink" as facings to both black and white picture hats is another novel touch, the rosy tint casting a becoming glow over the face of the wearer.

HUNGARIAN COMEDY.

A benefit for the Hungarian Society of Los Angeles will be given at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Lafayette Temple, at which time the Hungarian interpretation of "Baby Mine" will be given by a cast of local players. The society will also give a ball this evening.

FREDERICK OLIVER, Manicure, 1737 West Seventh street, 58352. Formerly of New York.

The Public Service.

At the City Hall.

BUNKER HILL VOTE WILL BE SECRET.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO GIVE ANY ADVANTAGE IN CONTEST.

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STREET LIGHTING.
SHORT-TIME CONTRACT.

Specifications for street lights for a four-months contract were adopted by the Board of Public Works yesterday, and, after letting a series of emergency contracts for street lighting for periods of two weeks each, the city will call for bids for maintaining 4192 arc lights for a period of 28 days from next Tuesday.

The short-time contract is necessary according to President Betkouski of the City Council, because the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation refuses to bid on a longer contract unless the city will make it for a two-year period.

The contract is for 4192 arc lights and at present the city is paying $4.10 a month for each light. Under the terms of the new contract there can be no provision for additional arc lights. It will be necessary to open bids, award the contract, draw up this contract and execute it on next Tuesday in order to continue the street lighting.

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FOR ICE SKATING.
NO ORDINANCE APPLIES.

The first application for a permit for an ice skating rink in the history of Southern California was filed with the Police Commission yesterday by Eugene Machtig, manager for William Schneider and R. R. Miller, proprietors of the Bristol Cafe. Search of the city ordinances showed no regulation for ice skating rinks, although Prosecutor Williams informed Manager Machtig that if admission was charged, the place would come under the ordinance regulating roller skating rinks. The Bristol manager informed the Police Commission that the ice rink which was completed last night will be used for exhibition purposes and a company of fancy skaters from Chicago and New York have been engaged to supplement the attraction.

The new rink is said to be the largest in any restaurant in the United States, being twenty-six by sixty feet, and it contains nearly one mile of pipe for the ice-making plant.

MILLINERY BUYER BACK.

Mrs. M. F. K. Swift, in charge of the millinery section of Blackstone's, has just returned from her spring trip to New York, where she has purchased a large and exclusive stock of millinery for the house which she represents. Among the advance styles which she brought on many novelties are seen. Despite the prevalence of pastel tones, which are so greatly favored and many fine examples of which appeared, black still holds its own, and Mrs. Swift has selected some very elegant close turbans and very-elegant close turbans trimmed in formal winged effects, and the gourah, made into coxcombs, with ornaments and quaint bandings. These satin turbans are also a feature among her selections. The use of what she calls "complexion pink" ribbons to both black and white velvet hats is another novel touch, the rosy tint casting a becoming glow over the face of the wearer.

HUNGARIAN COMEDY.

A benefit for the Hungarian Society of Los Angeles will be given at Turnverein Hall this afternoon in the La-Fayette Temple, at which time the Hungarian interpretation of "Baby Mine" will be given by a cast of local players. The society will also give a ball this evening.

ROBERT OLIVER, modiste, 1727 West Seventh street, Gillis Formerly of New York.

At the Courthouse.

RAPID TRANSIT FOR INVESTOR'S MONEY.

BUT ELOQUENT PROMOTER HAS TO GIVE IT UP LATER.

Woman Tells in Court How She Tried to Recover Original Subscription and was Talked into Taking Big New Block Instead—Is Given Judgment for Amount.

If Mrs. Eliza Garrett had let well enough alone, she would have lost by a stock investment only $100, but because she went to H. C. Berry, a promoter, to ask for her money, he sold her more stock and turned over to him real estate worth $5000.

This story was told in Judge Shenk's court yesterday when Mrs. Garrett's suit against Mr. Berry for damages for alleged fraudulent representations came on for trial. It was a tribute to the eloquence of the promoter that he not only kept the original $100, but succeeded in obtaining $5000 more from Mrs. Garrett.

It appears that Mr. Berry was the promoter of the Rapid Transit Navigation Company. He had a patent for a screw propelled boat, organized a company and sold stock. After Mrs. Garrett parted with her $100, she became dissatisfied. She called on Mr. Berry, and he painted the proposition in such glowing colors that he sold her 5100 shares of stock at $1 a share. She says he told her the stock would be worth $10 in two weeks and would go to $25 a share. She transferred real estate to him.

At the time of the deal, Mr. Berry had the boat tested, and from the evidence yesterday it was a complete failure. Mr. Berry was not in court, and Attorney Shedd stated to the court that he had been arrested in Portland, but released before money could be raised to detain him. The court gave Mrs. Garrett judgment for $5000.

PASTOR LOSES.
IN MOTOR DAMAGE SUIT.

A collision between two automobiles resulted in Winfield D. Scott bringing suit against Rev. F. J. Dubbel of Anaheim for damages. Mr. Scott received injuries when the machines struck in Stephenson avenue, September 30, 1915, and he alleged that the pastor was driving on the wrong side of the street and registering forty miles an hour.

The trial before Judge Smith in extra sessions occupied several days, as a charge of intoxication was made against the pastor and this and other allegations were threshed out. Judge Smith yesterday gave Mr. Scott judgment for $500.

NO COMPROMISE.
WATER WAR CONTINUES.

A compromise which promised to adjust the water fight between San Bernardino and Riverside did not materialize and the legal fight will be resumed April 1, when Judge Finlayson, selected to try the issues, will return to San Bernardino to finish the case.

The action involves the right of the city of Riverside to go over into San Bernardino and tap Artesia basin for water used in Riverside. The city of San Bernardino claims that Riverside has no such right to the water of the basin for use in a foreign territory and contends that it is for the use of the people of San Bernardino.

Judge Finlayson will remain in San Bernardino until the case is finished. In this connection he set at rest yesterday the report that he intends to re-enter the practice of law after his term on the bench expires. He stated that after considerable thought he had determined to become a candidate for re-election to the bench.

BELATED AMMUNITION.
FOR BATTLE AT BORDER.

A large consignment of cartridges, intended for the belligerents in Mexico, was refused when they arrived at Douglas, Ariz. This fact is set up in a complaint filed yesterday by Baldomero Almada against W. Loaiza & Co. to recover $10,400.

It is charged that the 200,000 cartridges were shipped by freight instead of express and arrived too late for use at Douglas. The further charge is made that they were dented, moldy and swelled, and that they would not fit Mauser rifles and Colt machine guns. Mr. Almada says he paid for the cartridges in San Francisco October 27, 1915, and arranged to have them shipped to P. Elias Calles, at Douglas.

INS AND OUTS.
ABOUT THE COURTS.

SEAY WILL. Ralph M. Seay wants to be named executor of the will of his uncle, A. J. Seay, inasmuch as he was Mr. Seay's private secretary and the only heir-at-law living in this State. He also contends as his uncle resided in Long Beach for three years, his will should have been probated here instead of in Kingfisher, Okla. Mr. Seay is very much interested in the will as one of its provisions, recently stated, is that if he abstains from liquor for a year, he shall receive $2500.

DESERTS WIFE. Alleging that she and her five children were deserted September 20, 1913, and that her husband, Andy C. Connor preferred one Amanda Armwine to herself, Mrs. Emma Connor filed suit for separate maintenance yesterday. The couple were married at Del Rio, Tex., September 15, 1897. The children range in years from 17 to 8 years.

INJUNCTION SUIT. The City of Venice and the Board of Trustees were made defendants yesterday in a suit filed by T. A. Bell to restrain them from auditing and delivering a warrant to A. Stutzer for "incinerator removal." It is charged that money was illegally taken from the incinerator bond fund, and that the Trustees are liable to the City of Venice for the money.

EARLY MORNING SESSION. Because G. L. Lord informed the court that he would lose his position if late to work, Judge Craig fixed the hour for his trial at 7:30 yesterday morning, instead of 10 o'clock. Lord is a draftsman, who it is alleged, has not been providing for the maintenance of his little daughter, Jane. She has been cared for by Mrs. Pearl Lord, an aunt, residing at No. 1343 Shatto street. After hearing the evidence, the court ordered Lord to pay some money to Mrs. Lord before the end of the day or take a jail penalty.

CASE CONTINUED. Disbarment proceedings against Attorney G. S. Taylor were continued before Judge Willis yesterday morning. The attorney is accused of having misappropriated funds entrusted to him by a client. Attorneys for both sides submitted their final argument and Judge Willis set March 8 as the date on which he would announce his decision in the matter.

TUNA PACKER RELEASED. W. E. Privett, an official of the Los Angeles Tuna Canning Company, was released from custody yesterday on habeas corput proceedings before Judge Willis. Privett was charged with violation of the "Blue Sky Law" and was arrested several weeks ago. He was bound over from the Justice courts. It was charged by the State that, after an order had been issued by State Commissioner of Corporations Carnahan against further sale of the stock, Privett evaded the order.

INCORPORATIONS. Golden Floral Company, incorporators, K. Nomura, S. Nishida, I. Tanaka, M. Sakon, M. Uchida, K. Mato, K. Niyami, T. Yonemura, S. Mayeda and H. T. Yamasaki, capital stock, $50,000, subscribed, $250; Woman's Club of Redondo, incorporators, Mmes. E. T. Thompson, Sadie D. Anderson, E. L. Chrisman, L. M. Betz, E. L. Hills, L. B. Stern, Emily B. Bone, W. A. Anderson and T. A. Gould, no capital stock; Unit System of Heating and Manufacturing Company, incorporators, Charles Atherton, A. Atherton, S. L. Roland, J. P. Chandler and Howard W. Wright, capital stock, $50,000, subscribed, $5; Lancaster Cattle Company, incorporators, William D. Murdock, Lee J. Roberts and D. R. Weller, capital stock, $75,000, subscribed, $300.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

JANTZEN-RAILSBACK'S SECOND ANNUAL Stock Reducing SALE

Sharp Price Reductions for Radical Clearance

WE have just finished our inventory and find over-stocks in several departments. To quickly adjust our stock to normal condition, we offer sharp price reductions—many items at about half the regular price. This applies particularly to broken and discontinued lines. Those who know the quality of our merchandise and our regular low prices, will realize the exceptional opportunity offered by this sale.

Thin Blown Water Tumblers
Regular 75c a dozen. Special while they last, each.. 3c

Salt Boxes
Imported delft scene hanging salt boxes. Special while they last. 29c

Pocket Ben Watches
A companion piece to the famous Big Ben clock, and every bit as good a value. Special while they last, each.. 90c

Kitchen Ware
And household utensils. There are many items listed in this sale that we cannot list here for lack of space. Come and see them for yourself.

Broken Lines of Semi-Porcelain and China Dinnerware
—at prices that will move them quickly. Three attractive patterns to select from. Gold Edge, Pink Spray and Gold Lace Traced patterns.

Bread and Butter Plates, each... 5c
Dessert or Pie Plates, each..... 7c
Tea or Luncheon Plates, each...10c
Dinner Plates, each.....10c
Soup Plates, each.....10c
Oatmeal Bowls, each 10c
Open Vegetable Dishes, each....25c
Sugar Bowls, each 25c
Milk Pitchers, each.....25c
Large Roast Platters, each.....50c
Covered Vegetable Dishes, each 50c

The above values are in many cases one-half or less than one-half the regular prices. The patterns are particularly attractive.

Complete Dinner Sets
80 distinctive dinnerware patterns radically reduced in price. Now is the time for you to buy. Note these examples:
$7.40 Blue Semi-Porcelain Bungalow Set for six people $5.50
$9.30 Beautiful Border Bungalow Set for six people $7.15
$8.90 Beautiful Pink Spray Bungalow Set for six people $6.65
$14.50 White and Gold Bungalow Set for six people $13.00
$16.85 Limoges China Bungalow Set for six people...$15.00
$43.25 Limoges China Dinner Set for 12 persons $39.00
$20.70 White and Gold German China Bungalow Set for six persons $18.60
$56.55 White and Gold German China Dinner Set for twelve persons $50.00
The above are only a few examples of the many attractive Dinner Sets now on sale at the big China Store. Come and see for yourself.

German China Bargains at One-half Former Prices
Owing to the difficulty in obtaining full lines of German china just now, we have a few broken lines which we desire to close out at half the former price. For example—
30c Bread and Butter Plates, 15c each.
50c Dessert and Luncheon Plates, 25c each.
50c Dinner Plates, 25c each.
50c Soup Plates, 25c each.
50c Cups and Saucers, 25c each.
$1.25 Platters, 60c each.
$2.00 Platters, $1.00 each.

$2.50 Casseroles
Nickel frame, with brown and white linings. A regular $2.50 value. Special while they last 99c

Old Dutch Cleanser
The popular dirt chaser. Regular 10c cans, special, 4 Cans for 25c

Hammered Brass Jardiniere
Complete with attractive fern in earthenware pot. A good value at $2.50, but we will sell them during the sale, complete with fern, for $1.50

2 and 3 Bottle Table Casters
Silver-plated salt and pepper casters, values to $1.00. Special, two-bottle set 35c. Three-bottle set 50c.

Marvel Floor Polishing Mop
Advertised by the factory for $1.00. Special, 25c. Extra special, mop, complete with large bottle of Cedar polish, 40c.

Brown and White 40c Bowls for .. 19c
Three sizes. Bowls and dishes.

$1.25 Galvanized Iron Tubs
Your choice of 3 sizes. Values to $1.25. Special, 67c

Blue and White and All White Enameled Ware
A large variety to select from. Consists of large sauce pans, dish pans, cereal cookers, etc. Values up to $1.00. Special, each..... 67c

Toilet Paper
This well-known brand of Waldorf paper will be sold, while they last, at, per roll..... 5c

Wood Baskets
Finished in fumed oak color. Special, each, $2

Silverware Everything in the Department Reduced
The sale includes attractive sets as well as separate pieces. There are many splendid values to be obtained, and we do not anticipate that they will last very long. Therefore, we urge early shopping.

Note These Examples
Tea Spoons, set of 8 for...75c
Dessert Spoons, set of 6...$1.50
Dessert Forks, set of 6...$1.50
Dinner Knives, set of 6...$2.00
The above prices are for a very attractive pattern of tableware.

Rich Cut Glass Water Set of 7 Pieces
Consists of six tumblers and a water pitcher. An exceptional value for $7.50
We also have many other fine values in cut glass.

Fire Polished Glassware
A large line for you to select from. Fruit bowls, berry bowls, cake stands, compotes, cheese plates, handled nappies, vases, etc. Values to 50c. Special while they last, 19c

$2.50 Aluminum Coffee Percolator
A splendid value at the very low price of $1.50

Crumb Pans and Scrapers
A large assortment of nickel-plated and brass, specially priced at $1.00 to $2.25 each.

Hand Painted China
Bread and butter and dessert plates from our own studios. Exceptional values for, each..... 48c

$7.50 Stippled Brass Andirons
We only have a limited quantity. Take them while they last at, per pair, $4.98
We have a number of others at equally attractive prices. Also fire screens, etc.

NOTICE—This sale is not a continuous affair. It will last only until our stock has been put in normal shape again. Many of the items listed are in limited quantity. Therefore, we would advise early shopping.

This New Design $35 Gas Range
Is one of our most popular sellers. It has four burners and simmer burner, side oven and broiler, canopy, top shelf and divided shelf under burner. Specially priced during sale, which includes delivery and free connection..... $30.00

To Stamp Collectors
We Give S. H. Green Trading Stamps.

Jantzen-Railsback Co.
Next Door to City Hall
242-246 S. Broadway
NEAR THIRD STREET

Big Enterprise.

RUSHING PLANS FOR MAMMOTH MARKET.

MAY ASK FOR CONSTRUCTION BIDS DURING MARCH.

Approximately Three Million and a Quarter Dollars Now Available for Use in Great Project that Eventually will Cost Nearly Ten Times that Amount.

With approximately $3,250,000 now available through the placing of bonds with a San Francisco syndicate headed by Mortimer and Herbert Fleishhacker and E. H. Rollins & Sons, officers of the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company announced yesterday that orders have been given John Parkinson, the architect, to rush work on the plans for the two market buildings and one of the mammoth warehouse buildings, so that bids for their construction can be asked within thirty days.

"We want to get the market buildings completed and ready for occupancy by June," said Isidore B. Dockweiler, secretary and attorney for the corporation. "It will take from two weeks to thirty days to complete the plans, perhaps nearer the former time than the latter. Anyway, we hope to advertise for bids the coming month on the market buildings and perhaps for one of the warehouse buildings."

With the election of officers for the corporation early last week the ground was cleared for rushing the details of a construction enterprise in which the eventual expenditure will be $10,000,000. These officers are: R. C. Gillis, president; Benjamin Johnson, vice-president and general manager, and Isidore B. Dockweiler, secretary.

Mr. Gillis is a capitalist and long prominent in the affairs of the Southern Pacific; Mr. Johnson is president of the Los Angeles Market Company and was the originator of the terminal scheme, and Mr. Dockweiler is one of the best-known lawyers of the State.

All occupants of the property on Central avenue and Seventh and Eighth streets that will be occupied by the twin two-story market buildings are prepared to move on short notice. Everything has been arranged so that the car barns on a part of the site can be razed without causing any inconvenience in the handling of the Pacific Electric suburban traffic.

The market buildings will each be 1250 feet long and 100 feet wide, paralleling Central avenue. There will be a market yard 1200x180 feet within the partial inclosure formed by these buildings.

NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS.

Edwin G. Hart, manager of the North Whittier Heights properties, reports an increasing demand for citrus, avacado and walnut lands in the Whittier district and other areas adapted to these crops in the vicinity of Los Angeles. He announces five sales of North Whittier Heights land planted to two-year-old lemons and oranges in the past thirty days, the total consideration being given at $51,000. Sales of property immediately to the north of this subdivision are also reported by Mr. Hart.

City Club.

LESSONS OF THE WAR.

Former Secretary of President Harrison SSays that Pacific Coast Would be First to Suffer in Case of World Conflict. Reorganization Plans.

Col. E. W. Halford, vice-president of the Laymen's Missionary Movement and former secretary to President Harrison, addressed the City Club yesterday on "The Lessons so Far Taught by the Present War." Col. Halford confined his address largely to the moral and psychological influences of the war and he pointed out that two-thirds of the human race now inhabits the Orient, and, in case of world-war, the Pacific Coast would naturally be first to suffer.

Judge Louis W. Myers, chairman of a special committee of the City Club appointed to make recommendations on the suggestions of Edward A. Filene of Boston, on the reorganization of the City Club, presented his report and the members will act upon it early next month.

The suggestions of the committee are: That the time is inopportune for incorporating social features in the club's activities; that the Programme Committee be enlarged; that the by-laws be amended to provide that no resolution shall be adopted on any controversial subject except by post-card referendum to all members, the question of referendum to be decided by the board of governors, subject to appeal to the club; that the board of governors be increased from seven to fifteen members; five to constitute a quorum, and the board to include five officers of the club and ten other members; substitute a weekly bulletin for the post card notification to members; a membership campaign in which the club seeks its members rather than individuals seek membership.

Veterans.

PLAN FOR ENCAMPMENT.

Council of Administration decides to Hold Twenty-ninth Annual Event at Huntington Beach in August—About Three Thousand to Participate.

The council of administration of the Southern California Veteran's Association met yesterday afternoon at Patriotic Hall, Hall of Records, with Commander L. Scofield presiding. It was decided to hold the twenty-ninth annual encampment at Huntington Beach August 15 to 25, inclusive.

This association is composed of about 3000 veterans of the Civil War, Spanish-American War and other wars, and includes various organizations throughout Southern California.

The council of administration is composed of L. Scofield, commander; E. C. Seymour, council-at-large, Highlands; J. W. Van Horn, council-at-large, Los Angeles; J. H. Maxwell, San Bernardino; O. S. Bookhout, Ventura; W. S. Springer, Pasadena; W. Thompson, Escondido; O. H. Maryatt, Santa Ana; W. S. Wilson, Riverside; G. W. Willcox, Long Beach; Tom Galbraith, Spanish War Veterans, Los Angeles, and J. S. Wilson, Sons of Veterans, Los Angeles.

Sale of Five Hundred Suits $15

Many Samples of $20 and $27.50 Suits from Leading N. Y. Manufacturer. All Colors, All Sizes, All New

If you haven't purchased your new spring suit you should do so Monday and you can save anywhere from $5.00 to $12.50 by buying your suit at Hale's. Monday we offer 500 smart spring suits in a rousing sale at $15.00—many of them are samples from a leading New York manufacturer, suits the duplicates of which will sell for $20.00 to $27.50. Of course, first choosing will be best.

Hale's Good Goods 341-343-345 S. Broadway

Suits of Fine Wool Gabardine
Suits of Man Tailored Serge
Suits of All Wool Poplin
Suits of Shepherd Checks
Some Very Pretty Silk Suits

In this collection you will find suits of every popular color, including navy, Copenhagen and Belgian blue, the leading shades of brown, sand, gray, apple and Russian green; also plain black as well as hairline stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures.

Sizes for Misses From 14 to 18 Years
Sizes for Women, 34 to 42 Bust Measure
Extra Sizes, 41 to 53-inch Bust Measure
All in This Sale at $15.00

Stunning Silk Dresses $15.00

New Models, $20.00 and $25.00 Values ...

We are fortunate in securing a new lot of about one hundred dainty silk dresses at considerably less than their actual worth. Cleverly designed models in taffeta silk, crepe de chine, crepe meteor and georgette in shades of rose, French blue, new green, tan, gray, navy and black. Sizes for misses and all sizes for women up to and including 46-inch bust measure. Dresses that are well worth $20.00 to $25.00. On sale Monday at $15.00.

Newest Trimmed Hats $5

Copies of $7.50 to $10.00 Styles.....

The prettiest trimmed hats in Los Angeles for the price. Chin chin sailors, pokes, turbans, high hats, flower and foliage hats, all new and all $5.00.

White Coats Of Chinchilla..... $12.75

New white coats of genuine Worumbo chinchilla, handsomely tailored garments in smart sport styles with roomy patch pockets. All sizes. This is the lowest price we've ever been able to quote on a white coat of Worumbo chinchilla—$12.75.

Spring Coats $16.50 Values..... $9.75

New spring coats, covert cloths, plaids and chinchillas in black and a variety of popular colors. Full length, three-quarter length and hip length models in all sizes. The very newest ideas, values up to $16.50. On special sale, $9.75.

Silk Skirts Black Taffeta..... $7.95

New taffeta silk skirts, pretty models, pleated and flared. Made of a soft, pliable, rustling taffeta silk in a deep rich black. All sizes. The quality and style skirt that is being sold in many shops at $10.00. Special at Hale's—$7.95. Second Floor.

Fourth Floor Specials for Monday—Big Savings Here

81x108 Inch Sheets 85c

Great big hotel sheets measuring 81x108 inches, large enough to be within the new hotel and rooming-house law. Made of good, heavy muslin. Under present market conditions they are worth $1.10. Monday on the 4th floor—85c.

Pillow cases of good, firm muslin, size 45x36 inches, 20c values. Monday on the fourth floor 15c

$1.00 Scalloped Sheets 75c

Scalloped sheets of good, heavy round thread muslin, size 2¼x2¼ yards. They are worth $1 but slightly soiled. Monday on the fourth flood—75c each.

Pillow cases to match the above sheets, size 42x36 inches. Here's a very special offering for Monday on the 4th floor, each 19c

Seamless Sheets Full Sizes, Worth 85c. 65c

Heavy seamless sheets, measuring 2x2 3-4 yds. Made of bleached round thread muslin that will give excellent service. Finished with a 2½-inch hem at the top and a 1-inch hem at the bottom. A splendid 85c value. Special Monday on the fourth floor—65c. You should lay in a supply of sheets at this price.

Bedspreads Worth to $1.50... $1.00

A job lot of bedspreads, three-quarter, full and double bed sizes. All white and some colors. $1.25 and $1.50 values. Monday, on the fourth floor—$1.00.

Bedspreads Worth to $2.50.. $1.50

Crochet and satin bedspreads in a variety of pretty styles, fringed and hemmed. $1.75 to $2.50 values, but they are slightly mussed. Monday —$1.50.

Pattern Cloths $1.00 Values ... 75c

Damask pattern table cloths, assorted floral designs. Size 60x72 inches. Hemmed ready for use. $1.00 values. Monday, on the fourth floor—75c.

Damask Cloths $2.00 Values $1.39

Rosemary damask table cloths in large floral circular designs measuring 90x90 inches. $2.00 values. Monday on the fourth floor—$1.39.

12 Yd. Longcloth $1.00

Fine white longcloth, 36 inches wide. A splendid wearing quality that is worth 12½c the yard. 12-yard pieces on the fourth floor Monday for $1.00.

30c White Pique 19c Yd.

White welt pique, an excellent weight for skirts and white summer dresses. A grade that is well worth 30c. Special Monday on the fourth floor—19c yard.

75c Cotton Batts 58c

White cotton batts weighing 3 pounds. Size 72x84 inches, for comforts and quilts. Soft white cotton. Batts worth 75c. Monday on the fourth floor—58c.

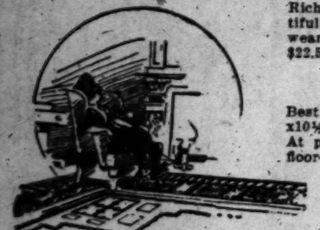
What 59c Will Buy Monday, Fourth Floor, at Hale's

Dreamland Birdseye diaper cloth, 10-yd. pieces worth 85c. No phone or mail orders. Monday on the fourth floor, the piece 59c

Superior longcloth, 36 inches wide. Fine, sheer quality. Worth 15c a yard. Monday on the fourth floor, 5 yards for 59c

Bleached breakfast cloths, 58 inches square. In assorted floral designs. These are ready to use. Worth $1. Monday on the 4th floor 59c

$22.50 & $25 Velvet Rugs $17.50



Rich velvet rugs, seamless. Size 9x12 or 8¼x10½ feet. Beautiful Oriental designs. Soft color combination. Splendid wearing rugs that under present market conditions are worth $22.50 and $25.00. Monday, on the fourth floor—$17.50.

$20.00 Brussels Rugs $13.95

Best quality seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, size 9x12 or 8¼ x10½ feet. Choicest Oriental designs in the best of colors. At present they are $20.00 values. Monday, on the fourth floor—$13.95.

Lace Curtains Values $2 to $2.75 $1.39

Loom lace curtains in white, cream or ecru. 2½ to 3 yards long and full width. Plain or all-over centers with handsome borders. More than a dozen styles to choose from. Fresh new curtains worth $2.00 to $2.75. Monday, on the fourth floor—$1.39 a pair.

60c Curtain Scrim 30c

Mercerized curtain scrim in white or ecru. 40 inches wide. An extra fine firm grade that is worth at the present time 60c. Special Monday, on the fourth floor—30c yard.

30c Curtain Nets 17½c

Curtain nets in extremely neat designs. White, ivory or ecru. Widths 36 to 45 inches. Nets worth 25c and 30c. Monday, on the fourth floor —17½c yard.

$2.50 to $3.25 Tapestry Couch Covers $1.98

Full size tapestry couch covers, handsome Oriental designs. Richly blended colors. Couch covers worth from $2.50 to $3.25. Monday on the fourth floor—$1.98.

$6.00 Blankets $4.15 Pr.

Soft white wool blankets with pink or blue borders and wide ribbon binding. Size 72x82 inches. $6.00 values. Monday—$4.15 pair.

$1.75 Blankets $1.25 Pr.

Soft fleeced cotton blankets in white, tan or gray. Size 64x80 inches. Heavy weight, worth $1.75. Monday on the fourth floor—$1.25 pair.

Pretty 15c Wash Goods Monday 10c Yard

Romper cloth, plain and fancy, light and dark colors; also 36 inch shirting percale. Perfect goods in from 2 to 10 yard lengths. 15c value. Monday on the fourth floor—10c yard.

$1.75 and $2.00 Embroidered Flannel $1.50

White embroidered flannels in eyelet and scalloped designs. Excellent for infants' wear. These are extra fine flannels worth from $1.75 to $2.00. These are 1½ to 3 yard lengths. Monday on the 4th floor—$1.50 yard.

New Pongee Blouses Good $2.50 Values $1.88

New pongee silk blouses with convertible collar and breast pocket, fitted sleeve and buttoned cuff. These are extra good values at $2.50. Monday on the third floor—$1.88.

Handsome $3.95 Silk Blouses $2.88

New silk blouses of crepe de chine and Habutai silk, latest styles with fine tucks on yoke, large pearl buttons, panel shoulder and lapel pocket. Blue, white and flesh. $3.95 values. Monday on the third floor—$2.88.

$5.00 Crepe de Chine Blouses $3.95

Crepe de chine blouses just in from New York by express. Extra heavy quality. Hemstitched yoke, two in one collar and turn back button cuff. In black, white, blue and flesh. $5.00 value. Monday—$3.95.

Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings 89c Pair

The celebrated Gotham Gold Stripe silk stockings that are garter-proof. They are pure silk. With flare top, spliced heel, double sole and toe. We have them in black, white, fawn, putty, gold, sky blue, pink and battleship gray. A good assortment of sizes. On special sale Monday in our new hosiery section on the main floor—89c pair. No telephone or mail orders.

$3.95 Fine Lingerie Waists $1

Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., only .....

Fine lingerie waists made of voile with lace ruffle front, prettily embroidered. Hemstitched shoulders. Round pearl buttons. Good sizes. $3.95 waists. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the third floor—$1.00.

$1.25 Petticoats 79c

Mercerized black sateen petticoats with wide flounce, tucked and pleated, also dust ruffle. Petticoats of excellent quality, worth $1.25. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—79c.

Undermuslins 39c

Skirts, gowns, envelope chemises and combinations. Pretty muslin garments, lace and embroidery trimmed. All sizes. 75c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—39c.

$1.50, $2 Corsets, 9 to 10—50c

Odd lines of well-known corsets, Thompson's glove fitting, W. B. and other makes. Most of them fitted with six hose supporters and lace trimmed tops. Odd sizes $1.50 and $2 corsets, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—50c.

Child's Dresses 49c

Children's gingham dresses in a variety of styles. Regular prices $1 to $1.95; they are somewhat mussed. Sizes 6 to 14. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—49c.

6 Towels 19c

Honeycomb face towels, size 18x31 inches. Good weight. Worth double. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor, half a dozen for 19c.

$7.50 Wool Ingrain Rugs $4.25

Heavy part wool ingrain rugs, size 9x12, 9x10½ or 9x9 ft. Handsome designs in good color combinations. Perfect rugs worth up to $7.50. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., fourth floor—$4.25.

NOTIONS

—Pearl buttons, sew through style, of fresh water pearl. Four sizes. Sale price, the dozen 5c

—White bias seam binding, sizes 2, 3 and 4. Worth 10c and 12½c. Monday, the piece 7½c

—Steel safety pins with needle points, three different sizes; 1 dozen pins to the card. Monday, the card 2½c

—Naiad dress shield brassieres, removable and washable. Sizes 36 to 44. Worth $1.25. Monday 89c

—On and off dress shields, lace front and back. Size 3 and 4. Monday the pair 25c

—Flat hat elastic, black or white. Worth 5c. Monday, the yard 2½c

—Allover silk hair nets, blonde, light and medium brown, also black. Worth up to 5c each. Monday, the dozen 5c

MAY MANTON PATTERNS 10c

Hale's Good Goods 341-343-345 S. Broadway

Silk Dresses Worth to $10 $4.44

Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., only .....

New spring dresses of fine silk poplin and novelty silk in black, blue, tan, gray and fancy colors. Also some wool serge dresses. All sizes in the lot up to and including 48-inch bust measure. Dresses that are worth $6.75 to $10.00. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the second floor—$4.44.

10c Muslin 5c Yd.

Bleached muslin, 36 inches wide. In mill remnants of from 1 to 5 yards. 8½ and 10c value. Limit—5 yards. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., if it lasts that long, 5c yard.

40c Damask 25c

Bleached table damask, 58 inches wide. In pretty floral designs. Perfect goods cut from full pieces. Limit—5 yards to a customer. Worth 40c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. —25c.

60c to $1.00 Curtains, 9 to 10—39c Pair

An odd lot of lace, scrim and Swiss curtains. These are 2½ yards long and regulation width. There are 2 to 6 pairs of a kind. Curtains worth 65c to $1. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. on the fourth floor—39c pair.

$1.75 Comforts $1.15

Bed comforts, size 70x78 inches. Covered with fancy silkoline in Persian designs. Both sides alike. Filled with white cotton. Comforts worth $1.75. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., fourth floor—$1.15.

Draperies, 19c Yd.

Combination draperies, scrim with open border and cretonne draperies combined. Made in one piece. Your curtain and side hanging made together. Worth 35c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., fourth floor—19c.

Wool Serges, 9 to 10 A.M., 39c

Black and colored wool serges, also novelty suiting, 36 inches wide. They are worth almost double. Limit—6 yards to a customer. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the main floor—39c yard.

Hale's Good Goods 341-343-345 S. Broadway

Rummage Sale

This is a general clearance of odds and ends, broken assortments and damaged pieces from our jewelry, fancy goods, lace, trimming, neckwear and art embroidery departments. It's the same character merchandise that is featured in most Basement sales but the prices are very much lower. Many articles are offered at 1-5 to 1-10 their original cost.

25c to $1.00 Hat Pins 5c

An odd lot of hatpins with large and small heads, some set with rhinestones. Original prices, 25c to $1 and some even higher. Rummage sale price—5c each.

MEN'S TIE CLASPS 5c
UP TO 50c BEAUTY PINS 5c
BAR PINS AND BELT PINS 5c
MEN'S 25c CUFF LINKS.....5c

Up to $1.00 Jewelry 12½c

Odd lots of jewelry including bar pins, belt pins, earrings and other novelties priced originally 50c, 75c and $1. Rummage sale price—12½c.

50c HAIR ORNAMENTS 10c
25c BRAID BUCKLES 5c
25c RIBBON BOW HOLDERS.....5c

Hair Ornaments 12½c

Fancy hair ornaments, such as bandeaus of pearl beads, spun glass stick-ups, rhinestone set braid pins and other attractive hair ornaments, regularly priced at 50c and 75c. On sale at 12½c.

Up to $4 Mesh Bags 98c

Mesh bags with the unbreakable mesh, German silver frame, both lined and unlined. Five different styles in the lot. Regular prices — $2.50 to $4.00. Sale price—98c.

UP TO 45c SLIPPER SOLES 10c
UP TO $7.50 PILLOW TOPS $1.69

Battenberg Pieces Worth Up to $1.00 29c

Battenberg centerpieces, 30 ins. square. Pretty design. Values up to $1. Rummage Sale price—29c each.

UP TO 50c PILLOW TOPS 10c
CRASH PILLOW TOPS 19c

$1.50 Centerpieces 39c

Stamped centerpieces with set-in medallions, trimmed with lace, values up to $1.50. Rummage Sale price—39c.

UP TO 35c FANCY BRAID 5c
UP TO 35c FANCY LACES 5c

$1.50 Allovers 19c Yd.

Allover laces in a variety of styles, colors and patterns. Values up to $1.50. Rummage sale price—19c yard.

$2.50 Fancy Nets 29c

Fancy nets in black and colors, quite a lot to choose from. Values up to $2.50. Rummage Sale price—29c.

75c VENISE LACE BANDS 25c
35c DRESS TRIMMINGS 5c

Lace Medallions

A big lot of lace medallions, both black and white. 10c medallions for 3c. 20c medallions for 5c. 35c medallions, 10c.

$1.00 BLACK SILK BANDS ....29c YD.
50c IRISH CROCHET LACE ..10c YD.

RAISIN BREAD FOR ALL.

Grocers will Distribute Loaves Free to Customers.

Tomorrow everybody will eat raisin bread. In order to acquaint every housewife in Los Angeles with the fact that raisin bread, made with Sun-Maid seeded raisins, is the most healthful and appetizing bread which she can use, the California Associated Raisin Company has made arrangements with the grocery trade to supply one loaf of raisin bread to each applicant who buys two packages of Sun-Maid seeded raisins and presents with the same a coupon clipped from their advertisement in today's Times.

The California Associated Raisin Company is a co-operative organization of over 6000 growers who raise 90 per cent. of the raisins produced in the United States. They sold, packed and delivered, from August 1, 1915, to January 1, 1916, over 110,000 tons of raisins—more raisins than ever produced in the State of California in any one year before. They have made the sale and distribution of the enormous amount of dried fruit through the wonderful sales organization of the corporation, and the principal increase in the consumption of raisins has been brought about by the increased use of raisin bread.

Y.W.C.A.

LANDMARKS' DAY FOR LOCAL ASSOCIATION.

DEEDS OF EARLY DAYS ARE TOLD BY PIONEERS.

Expansion of Organization's Work During Score of Years is Narrated in Graphic Form by Those Who Aided When Foundations Were Being Laid.

Landmarks' day as well as Pioneer day was observed at the Young Women's Christian Association Friday afternoon. The story of the organization's beginnings was told by Miss Clara P. Hull, one of the charter members.

The association was organized in May, 1893, in the First Methodist Church, then on Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets.

A former attempt had failed because of lack of financial support, but at the second effort Rev. J. Q. A. Henry had awakened sufficient interest through mass meetings to secure the necessary $1300 for financing of the first year's work.

The association's first home was not opened until September, 1893, business meetings having been held in the Y.M.C.A. and Sunday gatherings in the downtown churches. Miss Clara Yale Morse was installed as general secretary October 1, 1893, and all-around association work began. The membership had increased to 300 by the end of the first five months and six rooms were leased in the Schumacher Block at No. 107 North Spring street.

The first donation party on February 9, 1894, was a notable event and brought many gifts of furnishings for the new home.

A "noon rest" had been conducted by the First Presbyterian Church at Second and Broadway, for the use of young business women who wished to take their own lunches and purchase hot soup or coffee. Realizing that the new organization could better meet this need than a single church, the equipment was given to the association and a lunch room was opened on St. Valentine's Day, 1894. For five years the lunch-room was carried on with volunteer help, young women regularly reporting for duty as waitresses.

Steady growth caused new headquarters to be sought again and these were found at No. 214 West Second street, the location of the old City Jail. The association moved there in 1897. The Conservative Life Building at Third and Hill was the next home, in 1902, and in August, 1903, the permanent home was occupied at 251 South Hill street, following the first whirlwind campaign ever conducted by women in the United States.

"How the Association Got Its First President" was the title of an interesting paper written by Mrs. W. C. Patterson, for nineteen years treasurer, and read by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Callender. The first officers were: President, Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss; first vice-president, Dr. Rose T. Bullard; second vice-president, Miss Emma Rider (later Mrs. F. A. Dewey, president for thirteen years;) third vice-president, Mrs. S. V. Landt; treasurer, Mrs. S. E. Sweet; auditor, Mrs. L. A. Ross, and recording secretary, Mrs. George W. White.

Three of the association's former presidents were present—Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss, who presided; Mrs. D. K. Edwards and Mrs. Willitts J. Hole. Miss Alice Gastren told how the association colors, yellow and white, were chosen; Mrs. L. A. Ross, Mrs. A. K. Smale and Mrs. Margaret Henderson Dewey told of interesting milestones in the organization's development. Miss Cora L. Tatham, in whose honor the gathering was held, spoke, and Miss M. Belle Jeffery told of her early interest in the personnel of the workers.

Bad Name.

TRY ABATEMENT.

Other Methods Having Failed, District Attorney's Office Attacks the "Mountain Club" under the Red Light Act, in Effort to Close the Resort.

Suit to permanently close the Mountain Club, a resort near Glendale, was filed yesterday in the Superior Court by Deputy District Attorney McCartney. On numerous occasions special officers of the District Attorney's office have endeavored to secure sufficient evidence to warrant a raid of the place, but the efforts have proved futile. A new method of attack was decided on and followed by the procedure under the Red Light Abatement Act.

Membership in the Mountain Club was open to anyone who had the small fee required. All members, according to investigating officers, maintained their own liquor supply. Frequent charges were brought by residents in the district that young girls and women were brought from Los Angeles to participate in the alleged revelry.

It was charged before the Board of Supervisors several weeks ago that the officers had failed to exercise due diligence in going after the place. This was emphatically denied by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, who declared frequent efforts had been made to secure evidence that would convict.

About a week ago the backers of the club received information of an intended raid. They immediately closed the doors and moved out most of the furniture. In order to make sure that the club has been closed for all time, the action of yesterday was taken.

Epochal.

HUGE INDUSTRY FOR THE SOUTH

Eight-million-dollar Plant's to Make Dyes, Chemicals.

Raw Materials Here in Almost Limitless Quantities.

Engineer Announces Plans are Practically Completed.

Preliminary to what promises to be one of the greatest industrial projects that have ever been started in the United States, negotiations are now drawing to a close for the launching of an $8,000,000 chemical and dye works to be located in Southern California. Dr. Julius Koebig, chemist and engineer, is at the head of the enterprise, and it is due to his foresight and efforts that the mammoth idea has taken definite shape.

Dr. Koebig yesterday afternoon gave an outline of his plans and detailed the policy of the new corporation. He said: "In advocating the development of a chemical industry on the Pacific Coast, and especially in Southern California, I have had in mind the manufacture of soda ash and other soda products, including cyanide for our mines and orchards, and also the utilization of our solid fuels, such as coal, peat and wood waste, for the production of gaseous fuel, ammonia, liquid fuel for automobiles, coke and tar. This tar is to be refined for the production of raw materials and intermediates for the final manufacture of coal-tar dyes, high explosives and synthetic medicinal products.

MATERIALS AT HAND.

"The necessary raw materials can be obtained on this Coast in practically unlimited quantity and the quality of the same is excellent. A very large capital will be required to carry my project to completion and I am glad to state that I expect to close a deal which will supply me with the funds necessary within a few weeks.

"The entire project will require the consecutive installation of the following units:

"(1.) Alkali works.
"(2.) Tar manufactory, including cheap electric power and coke.
"(3.) Tar refinery.
"(4.) Manufactory for intermediates.
"(5.) Coal-tar dye works.

"This will materially reduce the amount of capital required immediately in starting the above chain, and practically each consecutive unit is dependent on all the previous ones for its supply of raw materials. However, each one of these units is capable of producing large profits without being dependent upon the following ones.

"I have often been asked why it is necessary to manufacture the tar, as quite a large amount is produced by our gas works. The tar used in my project is coal tar produced very largely in the East from coal gas works and coke ovens. We have no coke ovens in this State. Besides, our gas works use oil exclusively for the production of the illuminant. The tar produced by the latter, while it contains small quantities of ingredients suitable for my purpose, is not adapted to produce the refined products required for the dye industry. Dr. Rittman's process to produce these products from crude oil is still in its infancy. It is being used to some extent in the East, but is at present feasible economically only on account of the enormously increased value during the duration of the European war. Under normal conditions, and as we have to expect after the war, it is very doubtful if Dr. Rittman's process can compete with the methods I propose to establish on this Coast.

COMPETITION.

"Although there are many large projects under way in the East and for the manufacture of coal-tar dyes, I do not fear their competition. It would, of course, be impossible to enter into the manufacture of dyes here as long as we were dependent upon the East and Europe for the supply of heavy chemicals and intermediates. This is the very reason why it becomes necessary to build upon the outlined chain of units before the enterprise can finally be topped by the dye works. Each of the proposed units, however, will produce the heavy chemicals necessary at practically the same cost at which they are produced in the East or in Europe. Under such conditions we can not only compete with the dyes, and also our soda products and intermediates, against all comers in our home markets, but we will also command our share of the eastern and foreign markets to the limit where freight charges will permit. We do not propose the manufacture of any one article because present conditions promise quick returns. I propose the establishment of the entire circle of chemical industries which have done so much for Europe under local conditions and with methods peculiarly adapted to our raw materials. This enterprise, if correctly started and energetically pushed to completion, will be a paying one and very profitable. It will be the one factor of paramount importance in making Southern California a real industrial center.

"A number of times I have been asked why it is that if this project is such a profitable one it has not been started before, at least in part. Before our State had its present population and before transportation facilities had been developed it would naturally have been premature to attempt anything of the kind. Now energy and available capital will have been employed to develop the State from a wilderness to one of the most desirable places for human habitation in the world.

TIME IS HERE.

"But conditions are fundamentally different now; our agriculture is in a high state of development, our streams are harnessed for irrigation and the generation of electricity, our oil production is second to none, our railroads, our harbors and the Panama Canal have shifted our position from the last western outpost of civilization right into the very heart of the world's trade highways.

"The deplorable European war has hastened the eventual natural doubling of the financial and commercial center of the world to our own country. Our State is already one of the more populous of the Union, and is sure to rank as one of the most populous of the near future. California, however, will lose her opportunity if she does not make now every effort to develop her natural resources."

His plans, he declares, have not received the approval of parties who are going to finance him.

Only One "Bromo Quinine."

To get the genuine, call for full name. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.

Page 1

The popular Song Hits of the Day

—Hear them sung and played in the Music Department, Basement Balcony.

The Broadway BROADWAY ARTHUR

Stock

—Items of rare interest from Women and children beginning

$1 Silk Stockings 79c
—Thread silk, well reinfo
—Black, white and colors
pair to offer at this price.

Women's Stockings 50
—Imperfect thread silk st
heel and toe, with deep
only in sizes 9, 9½ and
Monday of the Anniversa

Silk Lisle Stockings 15
—200 dozen, in black,
slightly imperfect, but
should wear well. Sizes

Children's Stockings 1
—An imperfect lisle stoc
reinforced and the weig
children's school wear. Bl
6½, 7½, 8½ and 9½. 10

Infants' Stockings 12½
—Silk lisle stockings for t
and toe. All perfect. Bla
6½. 30 dozen of the regu

Glove Vests a

—A headliner from the wome
tion. These are in pink or wh
straps and under arm shield
36 to 42.

Silk Bloomers $1.39
—Pink and white bloomers
forced to give excellent se
in the pink, and sizes 6
dozen for the last Monday
$1.39 garment.

Women's Vests 35c
—Low neck, sleeveless, S
beautiful lisle thread. Ma
yokes. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.
you'd expect to find at 35c.

Women's Union Suits 59
—Fine lisle thread garmen
sleeve, knee length style.
dozen of the usual $1.00 qu

Union Suits 29c
—Splendid garments priced
worth. Low neck, no sleeve
and 36 in the cuff knee an
umbrella style. 100 dozen
Aisle 6.

Household 7c ea., 4 f

—You know how rapidly Drugs
the face of this to present the
household drugs at 7c or 4 for
omy than appears on the surface

Rose Water	Ros
Glycerine	Spir
Ess. Peppermint	Tct.
Tct. of Arnica	Tct.
Castor Oil	Eac
Camphorated Oil	Swe
Ess. of Jamaica Ginger	Aro
Bay Rum	Lim

Witch Hazel

Other Toile

7 ROLLS TOILET PAPER 25c—L
CALLA LILY BORAX SOAP, 7 f
to a customer. No phone orde
with other goods from this de
HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, PINT
—Limit 2 to a customer.
MFRS.' 25c POMPEIAN OLIVE O
WALNUTTA 40c—for the hair.
LISTERINE 65c—Mfrs. $1 size.
KIDNEY MEDICINE 29c—50c size
ASPIRIN TABLETS 20c doz.—5 g
25c COMPLEXION BRUSH 1
slips over the hand.
50c SANITARY APRON 39c—with
quality rubber, guaranteed was
$1.25 HOT WATER BOTTLE 98c
quality white rubber, gray tri
for one year.
25c EL CAMINO PEROXIDE FAC
FREEMAN'S FACE POWDER 20c
MELOROSE FACE POWDER 29c.
50c EL CAMINO THEATRICAL C
35c lb. can—Limit 2.
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 18
HAIR BRUSHES 98c—French gr
stiff bristles.
25c SCHRATZ'S ORIENTAL BAT
Limit 2.

Page 1

This Is Page One of 4 Pages for Monday

Page 1

All Plans Have Been Made and All Merchandise Secured to Make

The Last Two Days of this Anniversary

The Greatest Two Days of Any Sale We've Ever Held

The popular Song Hits of the Day

—Hear them sung and played in the Music Department, Basement Balcony.

20th-Anniversary Sale

Take Lunch at the Garden Cafe

—What a delightful atmosphere and what splendid service. Prices are very moderate for such excellent cooking. 8th floor.

The Broadway Department Store — ARTHUR LETTS — BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

—When the 20th Anniversary Sale was planned months ago it was part of the big merchandising idea to make the finish of this sale so determined, so remarkable, so extraordinary in every way that the 20th Anniversary at the Broadway Department Store would be remembered for a long, long time to come.

—Make no mistake about this, said the management, the finish of the Anniversary Sale must be bigger than the start, but it will take extraordinary merchandising to do it.

—And so the Department buyers went into the market with this fixed idea —"I must secure the best merchandise of all for the finish."

—And now comes the culmination of our plans, the centralization of our efforts, the concentration of months of preparation.

—Not a department has been overlooked. Everywhere the 20th Anniversary spirit is uppermost.

—From sales force to management, each individual has the one fixed idea of riveting your attention to the Broadway Department Store for the last two days of this Anniversary.

This Announcement Carries Monday's Great Message

—With its hundreds of items, secured after the most painstaking efforts, worthy merchandise, merchandise that you want right now, the very best that we could command and in every case the price has been made so remarkably attractive that no one within call of this announcement can afford to overlook it.

And Then Tuesday's Effort Unique

—A once-in-four-year opportunity.
—Separate and distinct plans have been made for Tuesday, because it is one day in four years—an extra day in 1916, an extra day in this 20th Anniversary, a week day that will go down in Los Angeles merchandising history as the most remarkable week day the Broadway has ever promoted from the sales standpoint.

Remember This Announcement and the Items Therein Deals With Monday Selling Principally

—Tuesday there is to be another story fully as interesting, in many ways more so. We particularly call your attention to some of the items wherein quantities are small.
—When the quantity mentioned is exhausted it will be impossible to duplicate the lot or lots.
—In all cases prices named are while quantities last.

Stockings

—Items of rare interest from the Hosiery Section for women and children beginning with these—

$1 Silk Stockings 79c
—Thread silk, well reinforced at all points of wear.
—Black, white and colors in sizes 8½ to 10. 1200 pair to offer at this price. 79c instead of $1.

Women's Stockings 50c
—Imperfect thread silk stockings, well reinforced at heel and toe, with deep lisle hem at top. Black only in sizes 9, 9½ and 10. 30 dozen for this last Monday of the Anniversary Sale.

Silk Lisle Stockings 15c
—200 dozen, in black, white and colors. They're slightly imperfect, but are well reinforced and should wear well. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Stockings 15c
—An imperfect lisle stocking for children. Well reinforced and the weight usually purchased for children's school wear. Black and white in sizes 5½, 6½, 7½, 8½ and 9½. 100 dozen.

Infants' Stockings 12½c
—Silk lisle stockings for the little tots. Double heel and toe. All perfect. Black only, sizes 5½, 6 and 6½. 30 dozen of the regular 25c quality at 15c pair.
Aisle 8, Section I.

Glove Silk Vests at 95c

—A headliner from the women's knit Underwear Section. These are in pink or white, with narrow shoulder straps and under arm shield. Very durable. Sizes 36 to 42. Aisle 6.

Silk Bloomers $1.39
—Pink and white bloomers of glove silk, well reinforced to give excellent service. Sizes 5, 6 and 7, in the pink, and sizes 6 and 7 in the white. 10 dozen for the last Monday of the Anniversary at $1.39 garment.

Women's Vests 35c
—Low neck, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed vests of a beautiful lisle thread. Made with hand-crocheted yokes. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. A better quality than you'd expect to find at 35c.

Women's Union Suits 59c
—Fine lisle thread garments, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length style. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. 20 dozen of the usual $1.00 quality at 59c.

Union Suits 29c
—Splendid garments priced much below their real worth. Low neck, no sleeve Union Suits. Sizes 34 and 36 in the cuff knee and 34, 36 and 38 in the umbrella style. 100 dozen to sell at 29c garment. Aisle 6.

Household Drugs 7c ea., 4 for 25c

—You know how rapidly Drugs are advancing, and in the face of this to present the regular 10c size of household drugs at 7c or 4 for 25c is a greater economy than appears on the surface. This includes—

Rose Water	Rose Water & Glycerine
Glycerine	Spirits Turpentine
Ess. Peppermint	Tct. of Myrrh
Tct. of Arnica	Tct. of Benzoin
Castor Oil	Eucalyptus Oil
Camphorated Oil	Sweet Spirits of Nitre
Ess. of Jamaica Ginger	Arom. Spts. Ammonia
Bay Rum	Lime Water
Witch Hazel	

Aisle 7.

Other Toilet Needs

7 ROLLS TOILET PAPER 25c—Large size.
CALLA LILY BORAX SOAP, 7 for 25c—Limit 7 cakes to a customer. No phone orders and delivered only with other goods from this department.
HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, PINT BOTTLE 7c—Limit 2 to a customer.
MFRS.' 25c POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL 19c.
WALNUTTA 40c—for the hair.
LISTERINE 65c—Mfrs. $1 size.
KIDNEY MEDICINE 29c—50c size.
ASPIRIN TABLETS 20c doz.—5 grain size, 2 doz. 35c.
25c COMPLEXION BRUSH 19c—Soft red rubber, slips over the hand.
50c SANITARY APRON 39c—with belt attached, good quality rubber, guaranteed washable.
$1.25 HOT WATER BOTTLE 98c—2 quart size, first quality white rubber, gray trimming. Guaranteed for one year.
25c EL CAMINO PEROXIDE FACE CREAM 18c.
FREEMAN'S FACE POWDER 20c.
MELOROSE FACE POWDER 29c.
50c EL CAMINO THEATRICAL COLD CREAM 35c lb. can—Limit 2.
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 15c—Mfrs. 25c size.
HAIR BRUSHES 98c—French grained ivory—9 rows stiff bristles.
25c SCHRATZ'S ORIENTAL BATH POWDER 17c—Limit 2.
Aisles 7 and 8.

Here's Extraordinary News—New, for the First Time Shown

Beautiful Silks---A Purchase to Sell at $1.39 a Yard

—"I want you to come with me to the Receiving Room," said the silk department representative. "I want to show you the most remarkable lot of silks this store has featured in years."
—And he took the writer to where the silks were being unpacked.
—"First, let me tell you," he said, "every piece of this silk is brand new, it's never been shown in stock, it's just the very silk that fashion demands.
—"The newest and most desirable patterns.
—"Silks that are difficult to secure at even the full prices and I am going to sell every yard of it at $1.39."
—We couldn't help but catch his enthusiasm when we saw the silks.
—Beautiful new plaids, fancy checks, taffetas, Dresden taffetas, and look at this Gros de Londre, printed taffeta, black and white stripe taffeta, plain and figured faille.

—Plain and white stripe taffetas.
—Black and white novelties.
—Fancy Shepherd checks.
—Pencil and Pekin stripe taffeta.

Fully 75 Different Patterns and Colorings in the Assortment

—The newest of the new shades, plain and fancies.
—Silks that would sell at 20% to 60% higher.
—And this, mind you, in the face of silk prices that are soaring, with even indications of a silk famine in the future.
—Doesn't this show the earnestness of our 20th Anniversary Sale? 2nd floor, $1.39 yd.

Two Remarkable Candy Features Mon.---Tues.

50c Chocolates 29c lb.
—Milk and vanilla coatings, perfectly fresh with centers of raisin pattie, chip French nougat, mint, vanilla, caramel, Pico, chocolate caramel, raspberry, vanilla, orange, lemon, maple and strawberry.
—50c chocolates of this quality at 29c is a remarkable value.

Cream Caramels De Luxe 29c lb.
—Full cream caramels, the kind you usually pay 60c for. Several varieties. Vanilla marshmallow, chocolate marshmallow, plain vanilla, nut vanilla, plain chocolate, nut chocolate, vanilla log cabin, chocolate log cabin.
—There is sure to be a big demand. Aisle 8, Section D

The Broadway Department Store — ARTHUR LETTS — BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

Look! 21 to 24 Inch

Embroidery 35c

—Here's an item that is truly out of the ordinary. Fine Swiss embroideries in the small baby patterns, some with hemstitched edges, others with ruffled edges or scalloped. The workmanship and the quality of the cloth leave nothing to be desired. Only the finish of the Anniversary could bring out such an item. Aisle 5.

600 New Lace and Silk

50c Boudoir Caps 29c

—Made of combinations of net, lace and silk. All the desired shades represented in this 50 dozen lot, came to us from a manufacturer who wished to cooperate to make the finish of the Anniversary talked of. Even at 50c they're remarkable, Monday pay 29c. Aisle 5.

Polo Scarfs 75c

Usually $1.25 to $2.00
—Here's one of the most practical as well as comfortable wraps which you could find for auto use.
—Made of fine, soft warm wool, fringed ends, desired shades. Surplus stock from a mill.

Never Before Shown
150 Pieces 4 3-8 to 5 1-4 Inch

Fancy Ribbons 15c yd.

—We reserved this ribbon sensation for the finish One of the most remarkable lots it has been our good fortune to offer.
—These are all new patterns, light and dark Dresdens, floral effects. Ribbons that you need right now for so many purposes and this Anniversary price in spite of the advancing wholesale cost. While the quantity lasts, 15c yard. Aisle 6.

Held in Reserve Another Great

25c Lace Sale

—Very similar to the lot which opened this sale and which was practically disposed of the first day.
—There's going to be a big crowd for these laces that we purposely reserved for the finish in order to make the finish better than the start.
—Never mind comparison of prices, wait until you see the laces.
—36 inch Imported shadow allovers, white and cream.
—Beautiful Shadow lace flouncings, some as wide as 25 inches.
—White Oriental net flouncings, daintily embroidered, 16 to 26 inches wide.
—Laces suitable for waists, dresses, lingerie, etc. Come early Monday, 25c yard. Aisle 4.

Real Hand-Made Brussels Lace, $1 Yd.

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—These laces are made in Belgium as only the Belgian people know how to make them. Bought by an importer before the importation ceased. Some of them are worth as high as $10 yard, none of them worth so little as $1, for $1 wouldn't pay the duty on them now.
—Black only, choice of edges, insertions and medallions. This is a prize offering for the finish of the 20th Anniversary. Aisle 4.

Notions

Darning Cotton, 3 for 10c
—Black, white and tan. Mercerized cotton, regular 5c balls.
CORSET LACES 5c EA.—Mercerized lace, full 5 yards long. Regularly 10c.
PEARL BUTTONS 2 DOZ. 5c—Slightly imperfect, ocean pearl buttons, staple patterns. Perfect buttons of this quality, sell at 10c to 29c dozen.
SKIRT HANGERS 4 FOR 15c—Mahogany finish pins. Extra heavy.
HAT PINS 15c PAIR—Jet, mat and turquoise, also crystal in imitation emerald, amethyst, topaz, garnet, etc.
RICK-RACK BRAID 10c PC.—Fine, mercerized finish, 6 yards in piece put up in tissue envelopes. Several widths. The regular prices are 12½c to 29c piece. Aisles 2 to 4.

70 French Ivory Hand Mirrors at Savings

—46 with good glass, some with ring handles, at 50c.
—15 have French bevel glass, to sell at 98c and nine bonnet shape mirrors at $1.39. It's an opportunity worth while.—Aisles 7 and 8.

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Although the present market price on Oriental Rugs has gone up 50% to 100% per cent. on account of the European war and conditions in Oriental countries which has put a stop to the importation of Oriental Rugs, we will give this grand opportunity to buy at the old time low prices. Purchasers may take advantage of this low price sale, as later we are obliged to follow wholesale market prices.

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who are looking for lands in a proven district, where the pioneering has already been done—where you can raise good old-fashioned staples like alfalfa, grain and cotton—where the glorious California sunshine, seedtime and harvest rule every month in the year—where every crop that's profitable in the temperate zone can be raised to double profits on account of the long growing season—where the water question is settled for all time—and where prices are still low — should investigate the PALO VERDE VALLEY in Riverside County, California.

Don't jump at conclusions, but take the time and trouble to investigate.

For many years this valley has been held back on account of lack of transportation—yet thousands have settled there knowing the wonderful fertility of the land. NOW, there is a railroad being built and at the present rate of progress trains should be running by May 1st straight through the heart of the valley, opening it up to the markets of the world.

We are offering the cream of the farm lands in the valley, with water, at $190 per acre.

You don't have to take anybody's word for it. You know what good land is and can judge for yourself. Come in and go down with us on our EXCURSION NEXT SATURDAY, leaving Los Angeles at 2 p.m. and returning Monday.

If you can possibly do so, make reservation early in the week, as the party will be limited. If you can't call, write for free illustrated folder.

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WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY DOROTHY B. JOHNSTON.

WHILE the United States is making elaborate preparations for observing the tercentenary of William Shakespeare throughout the country (it happens to fall upon Easter Sunday this year and will universally be celebrated on Saturday) Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, chairman of literature for the California Federation of Women's Clubs and literary lecturer for the University Extension at Berkeley, is making a systematic effort for a magnificent Shakespearean pageant or masque in connection with the fifteenth annual convention to be held at Del Monte April 25 to 30, inclusive.

All the American cities are planning to honor the Bard of Avon and to stimulate interest in Shakespeariana by arranging masques, festivals, tableaux, pageants, special Shakespearean study courses, club programmes, calling for essays on the famous English bard in his various manifestations. Women's clubs are leading in the movement, as are colleges and schools.

Del Monte is ideal for an outdoor or open-air performance, and Dr. Reinhardt is asking that each of the six districts of the State federation represent some special group of plays. The musical accompaniment will be brought to Del Monte from the north, and the plan is to establish a court and have the various presentations in revue. It will take an entire afternoon.

The beautiful tribute will meet with the support of California clubwomen in toto.

Baby Week.

Baby Week—not for baby shows nor baby contests, but a concerted national effort having for its purpose the making known to parents and to the community facts about babies—will focus the united interest of all clubwomen from March 4 to 11, inclusive.

Locally, the clubwomen are asking all merchants to specially decorate their windows to call attention to the movement, and "Baby Sabbath" is to be celebrated by the churches of Los Angeles.

This campaign will be carried on in every large city of the United States. The purpose is two-fold. First, to give to parents the opportunity of learning facts with regard to babies; second, to make known to a community the importance of its babies, the special facts relating to babies, and the need of permanent work for their welfare.

Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the department of children's bureau, in her close study of child welfare work has brought before the clubwomen, especially, the advisability of holding regularly the Baby Week campaigns. "The observance of Baby Week," said Miss Lathrop, "is an expedient for securing attention to the facts about the needs of babies which are well known to scientific authorities and which if popularized will greatly reduce the loss of infant life throughout the country."

In this city the day will have the active support of pastors of every denomination by the introduction of special features in the services, the Sunday-schools and week day meetings.

The celebration has been indorsed by the Church Federation of Los Angeles.

Nation-wide Baby Week was inaugurated by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and through its departments of Public Health, Civics and Home Economics, co-operating with the children's bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, have set in motion a national movement to educate mothers to properly care for their children. Los Angeles is planning an elaborate celebration which will be held at No. 229 South Broadway (opposite the City Hall.)

Among the towns planning celebrations are Long Beach, Corona, Inglewood, Burbank and Whittier and San Fernando.

Dr. Maud Wilde, Los Angeles district chairman of health, is in charge of the local arrangements, and serving with her on the executive board are: Mrs. C. H. Ritchie, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. H. A. Cable, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Mrs. William Baurhyte, Dr. Margaret V. Clark, Dr. Lulu Peters, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Miss Bess Munn, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, Dr. Catherine G. Lynch, Mrs. C. C. Noble, Mrs. C. L. Bradford, Mrs. Margaret Sirch.

The Advisory Committee numbers: Mrs. John Willis Baer, Rev. Dana Bartlett, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mr. Charles Baskerville, Mrs. E. C. Bellows, Miss Fanny Bixby, Mr. R. F. Blight, Dr. J. L. Bovard, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Dr. Norman Bridge, Dr. C. C. Browning, Mrs. Robert Burdette, Mrs. W. E. Bush, Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. J. E. Cowles, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. H. S. Darling, Mrs. Susan Dorsey, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Miss Mary Foy, Mrs. J. C. Fredericks, Miss Lloy Galpin, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Hester Griffith, Mrs. L. W. Harmon, Dr. John R. Haynes, Rev. S. Hecht, Miss Belle Hibbin, Mrs. W. J. Hole, Rev. Matt S. Hughes, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Dr. P. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Kenney, Dr. George H. Kress, Mrs. Cora D. Lewis, Mr. E. J. Lickley, Mrs. Estelle L. Lindsey, Rev. Charles E. Locke, Dr. L. F. Luckie, Dr. Curtis B. Lyman, Rev. William MacCormack, Mrs. D. C. McCan, Miss Nell Miller, Dr. Albert Moore, Dr. Ross Moore, Miss Anne Mumford, Mrs. W. C. Mushet, Mrs. E. H. Noe, R. H. Norton, Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, Dr. L. M. Powers, Mrs. H. L. Price, Mrs. Emma Reed, Mrs. I. H. Rice, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mr. Charles E. Sebastian, Rev. C. C. Selecman, Mrs. Seward Simons, Miss Bessie Stoddart, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, Mrs. H. C. Terrell, Mrs. Harvey Trowbridge, Dr. Lillian Whiting, Dr. Charles H. Whitman, Mrs. Eliza Tupper Wilkes, Dr. Elbert Wing, Mrs. Lewis Works, Foster Wright.

Valentine for Mrs. Cowles.

The February number of the Club woman gives place to a series of letters from prominent clubwomen in appreciation of Mrs. Josiah Evens Cowles and that issue of the magazine is dedicated to her.

As California's choice for candidate for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, she would seem to have unanimous support, and the letters that are printed include, not all California clubs, but many from Iowa, Minneapolis, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Washington, Tennessee, Missouri, Colorado, Texas, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Frank N. Shiek of Wyoming and Long Beach expresses the general feeling when she supports Mrs. Cowles's candidacy because "she has the vision; she is loyal to her ideals, and she will be a safe and sane leader."

Woman's City Club.

"The Work of the Morals Efficiency Committee" is the programme for the Woman's City Club on Monday. Mrs. Seward A. Simons, vice-chairman of the committee, and Dr. Robert C. Barton, executive secretary, will be the speakers of the day.

All clubs and organizations interested along this line work through this committee, which was formed to support the red light abatement act. Dr. Elbert Wing is president.

The club will entertain as a special guest James Bronson Reynolds, chief counsel of the American Social Hygiene Association.

The luncheon will be at 12 and the address at 12:45 o'clock.

Ebell Club.

The Ebell Club had an exceptionally interesting session last Monday, when Dr. Aurelia Reinhart of Oxford, England, gave her "Special Message from the East," which included the sympathetic and dramatic reading of some of Tagore's works, and interesting comparisons of the effect of his message to the different civilizations. Dr. Reinhart filled the programme, E. R. Baynes being unable to attend.

It is Dr. Reinhart's personality, her abundance of genuine knowledge, her impression of great mental resource, that makes her such an effective speaker. She conveys a sense of intellectual sincerity and strength that wins her audience, no matter what her subject.

Ebell is to have an intellectually-wealthy month this March and its programme offers many an intellectual banquet. It opens with Bertha Kunz Baker, who will condense that wonderful series of lectures, "The Drama of the Soul's Progress," into one richly-laden discourse for the benefit of Ebellites.

Tomorrow, Monday, the club will enjoy a lecture-recital, "An Afternoon with the Poets," by Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett of Berkeley, Cal.

Monday, March 13—Illustrated lecture, "The Bible and the Spade," a popular archaeological and scientific lecture by the noted author and explorer, Prof. Edgar J. Banks, New York City.

Monday, March 20—Illustrated lecture, "France, Her Arts and Crafts, Ancient and Modern," Miss Blanche Cahen, San Francisco.

Monday, March 27—Lecture recital, "Ibsen's Life and Works," with special presentation of "Peer Gynt," by Miss Ellen Marie Jensen, Cleveland, O.

Lady Washington Tea.

Mrs. Frederick Fisher entertained Eschscholtzit chapter, D.A.R., and friends with a tea at her beautiful Andrews boulevard home last Tuesday afternoon, celebrating Washington's Birthday. The house was decorated with spring blossoms, and in the dining-room where tea was served, the table had a centerpiece of red and white carnations and blue cornflowers, and broad ribbons in the national colors were laid across the hand-woven cloth.

Mrs. William Howe Kennedy, Mrs. Leon M. Hurtt, Mrs. Robert O. Osborn and Mrs. John Charles Barlow poured, and the ladies of the Hospitality Committee of the chapter in the quaintest of colonial costumes assisted the hostess in receiving.

A splendid programme consisting of a piano solo, "Danse des Fees," by Miss Julia Aruaz; several readings given by Mrs. J. H. Henderson, and Moszkowski's "Valse in E," by Mrs. Chester L. Smith, was given during the afternoon.

Highland Park Ebell.

Tuesday will be "Eugene Field Day" at the Highland Park Ebell. Mrs. William Neff will sing some of Field's charming songs, and Mrs. David McCann will speak on "Personal Reminiscences of Eugene Field." After the programme, which will be at 2 o'clock, tea will be served by the Hospitality Committee.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

The Business Woman's Civic Club will hold its annual banquet at new Christopher's, No. 741 South Broadway, Monday evening at 6 o'clock. There will be no meeting at the club rooms.

The programme will be in charge of Miss Margaret Brennan, Commissioner of Recreation, and will consist of a talk on "American Composers," by Mrs. Carrie S. Freeman, chairman of music of Los Angeles district, and vocal selections by Mrs. Mae Fitch and Miss Ruth Dickey.

Ebell of San Fernando.

Mrs. Robert Maclay entertained the members of the San Fernando Ebell Club at her charming home on Friday, February 18, the roll call responding with quotations on patriotic monuments.

Miss Clara V. Almond read an excellent paper on "Modern Sculpture," and the federation secretary, Mrs. A. C. Wisgraver, gave an interesting report of the meeting of federation secretaries at Long Beach last week.

A general discussion on the art of the exhibition, and the exhibit of California art recently shown at the club, proved very interesting.

Mrs. David Loofborough, Mrs. Berwyn Roberts, Mrs. Shimmin and Mrs. Dayman were guests of the club.

With the Birds.

The Los Angeles Audubon Society is planning another field day for Thursday, when the bird lovers will meet at Sunset Beach for a study of the water birds. L. E. Wyman of Exposition Park will lecture on "Water Birds."

The party will meet at the Pacific Electric Station for the 7:40 a.m. car to Long Beach, upon which transfers can be obtained for Sunset Beach, the direct route still being closed on account of the recent storms.

Willing Workers.

The Willing Workers of the Sinai Congregation will give the second of their informal dance-card parties on Thursday at the B'nai B'rith Hall, Seventeenth and Georgia streets. Mrs. Max Marx has charge of the affair.

Mothers in Congress.

There will be a big meeting of the First District California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations at the Times Building on Saturday. There will be a president's council and round table talks in the morning, and a discussion of military training in the schools in the afternoon.

Westlake Fine Arts Club.

This is the title of a new club recently organized, which gave its first musicale and reception at the Windsor apartments on Thursday, the 17th inst. They already have nearly 200 members and will hold a business meeting on Thursday to close charter membership and elect officers. In the meantime there will be a meeting at Payne's Academy on Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m., when Georgia Wright Kelsey will give a stereopticon lecture on "Later Italian Art."

Women's Press Club.

The Women's Southern California Press Club held a highly-successful dinner on Tuesday, last. Frank Welcome gave an interesting character study of George Washington, to whom Mrs. George Dobinson also read a tribute. Mrs. Grace Widney Mabie sang "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gertrude Ross.

Mrs. Ida Husted gave a few words of greeting and Mrs. Arthur Dodge's "Peace," the third part of the war triology, for which Mrs. Ross composed the music, was sung by Mrs. Mabie, accompanied by the composer.

Col. Robert Thompson of the Navy League from Washington spoke on "Preparedness," emphasizing the importance of sea power to this country.

Miss Zona Gale gave an amusing talk on the other side of that question, ending on a serious note, advancing a plea for studious investigation of present military and naval expenditure. The session concluded with a toast to President Wilson and the singing of "America" in unison.

Wednesday Morning Club.

At the last meeting of the Wednesday Morning Club a George Washington luncheon was served by Mrs. J. Waldeck, hostess. The members of the club were very happy to have their president, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, back again.

The book and conversation section was conducted by Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Miss Flora D. Smith, principal of the Hewitt-street school, gave an address on "The Education of the Foreign Element," telling how the mothers were reached through their love and interest in the advancement of their children.

The programme of the afternoon included a very able address by Mrs. Charles A. Wiley on "Forestry." Mrs. Wiley's handling of the subject showed a wide and inclusive knowledge, both as applied to American forestry and to that of foreign countries.

Sparkling Comedy.

On Friday evening, the Highland Park Dramatic Club will present Mumford's "The King of Timbuctoo," a musical comedy in two acts, at the Ebell clubhouse, East Avenue 41, Highland Park.

Last August this club put on a farce comedy which was such a success that many friends of the members have been after them to have come forward with a play, and "The King of Timbuctoo" is the result. Those who are taking part in the cast follow: Mrs. G. E. Stockwell, Mrs. Arthur Olds, Miss June Lockwood, Miss Carolyn Lockwood, Miss Florence Lockwood, Miss Fay McVicker, Miss Vina Wilson, John C. Wilson, Dr. F. C. Stockwell, Don Marq Hix, Donald M. Ross, F. Scrimes, Arthur Olds and Hamilton Wishard.

Women of India.

Jogesh C. Misrow, M. A. of Calcutta, India, who was luncheon guest of the Friday Morning Club, has promised to give a series of lectures on the life and conditions in the little known country, the Indian Empire, for which many writers, like Kipling, have failed to whet our appetites for knowledge. The lecture which will prove fascinating and illuminating to the clubs is that on "The Women of India," about whom we have many misconceptions.

Rosecrans Study Club.

This study club has issued its March programme, beginning with a board meeting at the Times Building Wednesday at 11 a.m., and a musical programme at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8, will be observed as a social occasion at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Hall, 1744 Euclid avenue.

Wednesday, March 15, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, district chairman of practical science, will be the speaker, which time there will also be a concert programme.

In the club world.

Mrs. Cowles, who was paid a glowing tribute in this month's issue of The Clubwoman; Mrs. Moore is a prominent eastern clubwoman visiting here; while Mme. De Kvapishevska sang for the Cosmos Club Wednesday, and Mrs. Minnie Gazzolo-Love will appear before the Wednesday Club March 1.

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR BACK HURTS, FLUSH YOUR KIDNEYS WITH SALTS.

Meat Forms Uric Acid, which Clogs Kidneys, Irritates Bladder or Causes Rheumatism.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist, about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

The Russian Peasant musicians

To appear at the Friday Morning Club next Wednesday evening.

Shining Ones.

WOMEN WHO LOOM IN SAN FRANCISCO'S FOGS.

They Shine in the Talk of the Hour—In Music, Literature, Politics and Art They are the Present Vogue—Make Things Bubble Wherever Highbrows Do Congregate.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—If America is a woman's country, surely San Francisco is a woman's city. I have called it the Paradise of the Salamander; but it is no less a Mecca for the artist, the politician, the earnest worker in any field of endeavor. San Francisco will respond to her efforts, and give her pound for pound. Of course she has not a practical equality here; she has that nowhere, but equality is not a fact. It's a dream.

To succeed in earnest work here, however, a woman must have a tremendous will and great force of character, for, while the city responds to her efforts it offers great obstacles to progress in the shape of constant temptations and brilliant examples of happy parasites.

If a woman is in a city where wicked women invariably suffer, and where Parasites are scoffed at, there is little danger of her becoming either. But in San Francisco the "wicked" woman, it must be said, has her innings as well as every other variety, and she, in her furs and limousines, is a distinct failure as a horrible example! She is indeed a very brilliant example, in her way, and if you say that her old age will be, most probably, pretty bad, then she will answer that old age is pretty bad any way you take it, and that to live her youth in a way which will be calculated to make peaceful an old age which she may never have, is very cool comfort, and going a long way round. But be that as it may, I am only trying to say that this city offers all women opportunity, without regard to caste.

THE TEMPTATIONS.

To return to the temptations. Work in San Francisco is well repaid, but there are innumerable obstacles in the way of its accomplishment, of which not the least considerable is the fact that most people live in town, and that for actual convenience, they lunch at the hotels and cafes. They are immediately at hand, and the food is excellent. Why not? Only that if they lived far out, and the food in town were poor and costly, they would eat at home and thereby avoid the many diversions which are a part of cafe life. The dancing, the friends they meet, and the exhibitions of skating, etc., which bring the luncheon hour into tea time; and there one is a block away from Tait's where dancing begins at tea; and after that the nearest and most convenient place to dine is at the St. Francis or Solari's; and then it is evening, and no one goes home in the evening! These facts, taken with the undeniable one that we positively have to sleep some time and that the morning is obviously the only time left, are rather in the way of our ambitions for earnest accomplishment. But the thing can be done, as many have proven, and when the obstacles have been overcome, there is the great feeling of exaltation, of the will to power, which follows and which repays so abundantly.

Aside from the life of the butterfly, for which San Francisco is famous, there are countless examples of women who are carrying on the world's work with fortitude and courage, and what is more, with success.

IN MUSIC.

Mrs. Alfred Hertz has taken San Francisco by storm. She is one of the most imposing personalities in the city. She is a Viennese, and has all the vividness and vitality and charm which is generally supposed to belong to the women of Vienna, and she is beautiful besides. She was a concert singer before she married the symphony conductor two years ago, and she took three-quarters of a year, she tells me, in which to decide whether Alfred Hertz was great enough to look up to her for the loss of her career. I, always full of compromise, asked her if she could not have her career and Alfred Herts both, and she said "No; no house is large enough for two artists. I knew before I married that I must sacrifice my career entirely. I had always played first violin, and it was very hard for me to play second, but it is worth it. His work of symphony conductor is larger than mine. And I have never regretted my decision."

"Ja," I said, "but does not he feel the sacrifice? Doesn't he wonder if it makes up to you?"

"Not for a minute. He is, as all great artists must be, too selfish. Besides, music is my life, and he knows that he can give me all the music I can stand."

Mrs. Hertz toured California under Mr. Behymer a few years ago, and I remembered it.

"But your voice!" I exclaimed.

"It would bother him if I were to practice. When he leaves the rehearsal of the symphony he must go home to perfect quiet and relaxation."

"But can't you sing when he is rehearsing?"

"Again, no. I must be with him. When he conducted at the Metropolitan I sat for five and six hours listening. He wants me with him."

Mrs. Hertz and I had our interview in the Cort Theater while a rehearsal was in progress, and when a familiar aria caught her attention she hummed it, and I had glimpses of her lovely voice, and wondered. "My very life is in this dark theater in the mornings," she assured me. "I am perfectly happy. I have not had such music since I left Europe."

"And the social obligations which your life here imposes?"

"That, too, is a pleasure. More a pleasure than a duty, because Californians are so charming and take such genuine delight in music. Mr. Herts has never been jealous of my music. But he was, for a short time, jealous of my love for California."

I had been ashamed of my cynical determination to keep an eye on Mrs. Hertz and her lost career; but before the rehearsal was over I was satisfied. Any woman, no matter how talented, can with immunity lose herself in a man if he is great enough to warrant the sacrifice. I left her in her dark theater, and my sense of satisfaction for her matched her own.

POLITICAL LEADERS.

Among the four women who have been suggested as delegates to the Republican National Convention in June is Florence Richmond, president of the Women's Republican Club of California, a member of the State Central Committee and vice-president of the Pacific Coast Press Association. Mrs. Richmond has organized clubs throughout the bay section for years and is one of the most prominent women in politics and clubdom in San Francisco. Mrs. Richmond is perhaps more widely known in her capacity as writer than as a political leader. She is the author of the "Golden Lark," a love story written in pure lyrics, the mystic charm of which brought the writer instantaneous applause in New York and throughout the United States. There are many other poems and books to the credit of this charming woman, as well as the lyrics for the opera, "Marquise de Pompadour," which was such a success in New York upon its recent production. A vital, tense personality has Florence Richmond. She is a cluster of nerves, shot with magnetic currents, an original, an intuitive, searching mind, seeking and finding expression in many channels.

Helen Williams, editor of the Woman Citizen, is the woman who ran for Lieutenant-Governor of this State two years ago, and who carried Los Angeles county, the largest in the State, by 1600 votes over her opponent, Eshleman. She calls Los Angeles "the city of friends," and it is hard to convince her that she would find friends anywhere on earth. The fact that 48,000 persons voted for her, and that she came in ahead of three men who "also ran," shows the extent of her power and influence.

Mrs. Williams is Irish, born in Ireland, and has a delightful brogue, very much modified by her residence here, but entirely fascinating. She is a real beauty, with blue-gray eyes, which, she says, vary in color. "They have been every shade but green," she told me.

"I shall never run for an office where I should be the head," she stated. "I think the government of the country should be run as a family is—with a mother and a father. A man at the head and a woman as his assistant; then there would be a chance for fairness for the children. What would a home be without a woman? I think a man should be Governor and a woman a Lieutenant-Governor; a man President and a woman Vice-President, and so on. I think they should be equal, but occupying different positions." One does not disagree with Mrs. Williams. I think she could carry, not only Los Angeles, where she says the women take a keener interest in politics than here, but anywhere where she would get a hearing, and I hope that she will run for office three years hence. She did no campaigning two years ago save here and in Los Angeles, her idea being to bring the cause of women before the public.

Judge Gavin W. Craig of Los Angeles, three other men and Mrs. Williams have organized a law college here, which will open in June, and Mrs. Williams is going to enter and study law. She has a penchant for lawyers; an Irish feeling for the lawmakers. She is making an architect of her daughter, and when I asked her what she would have done had she had a son to place, and she tossed her head back and said with eloquence, "I would have made of him one of the most brilliant lawyers in the world!"

ART TO THE FORE.

If San Francisco is a disappointment, as it is, to the woman worker in politics, that may not be said of the painters. The movement here among women artists is tremendous, and growing constantly keener and more interesting to observe. The note of modernism is strong in San Francisco.

There is some opposition toward it among the painters, but, considering how it uproots their training, and throws all former theories of painting to the winds, it is amazing that they treat it with as much consideration as they do. It is useless to pretend that the demoralization of a painter's teaching does not irritate him and startle him: it does, and no matter how broad minded and disinterested he may be, it takes a lot of the wind out of his sails, and upsets him immensely.

Betty de Jong is the most intense and instinctive painter among the women here that I know anything about. She is a rare personality, and one of the few examples of a painter who has nothing to say about her work. If she has any theories, she is successful in concealing them. If she knows her reason for doing certain things with paint, at least she does not seem to. She simply paints the way she likes to, and the result is magnificent. She has none of the trappings of the artist. No obvious idiosyncracies of any sort. No collections, and no setting further than a tiny work shop, an easel and a very dirty apron. There are not even pictures about, for Betty de Jong sells her pictures with amazing rapidity, and those she has not sold are on exhibition. She is not organized. She belongs to no school. At least when I inquired into the different phases of her art, and attempted to gather a coherent impression of the road she traveled, she shrugged her very French shoulders and said, "I don't know to what school I belong. I just paint." And the strangest thing about her painting is that she never had a master. She studied drawing at Julien's in Paris, but when the time came for her to paint, she left, and began to paint to suit herself. She is a member of the Autumn Salon in Paris, where she has exhibited, as well as at the Grafton Gallery in London. So she was not altogether overcome at the reception accorded her at the exposition here last year. San Francisco has been talking of her amazing success at the exposition but she takes it quite calmly. She is accustomed to such things.

Betty de Jong's work is as unadorned as her self. As free from the trappings and showiness of art. When I asked her why she painted portraits with thin paint showing the canvas through, she said, "Oh, I am so tired of the old style. Don't you, too, think it is tiresome?" Her pictures are not mere resemblances, they are done with the intention of being decorative as well. Betty de Jong came to San Francisco for a visit, and has remained because of the great possibilities of painting in this part of the world. She is already a great part of the art life of the city, and one of the foremost painters in the country.

In great contrast to Miss De Jong is the painter, Evelyn Almond Withrow. A Californian by birth and with a European training, Miss Withrow is considered one of the important painters of the West. She was born in Santa Clara, and her studies of the placid town are sympathetic and faithful. Miss Withrow is preeminently a portrait painter, although she enjoys ideal and symbolic studies. It remains for her patrons to assure her that her metier is portraiture.

Miss Withrow's surroundings are as much in contrast to the upholder of the new in painting as are the paintings themselves. Her setting is a great rambling three-storied house with all the evidences possible of a taste for the artistic and the tendencies of the collector. There are great bronze bowls out of which rare silks in rich hues stream and flow with well-considered carelessness. There are great hand-carved cabinets which, when opened, display more bric-a-brac and more brasses. Here are all the things dear to the heart of the conscious artist. And the paintings are smooth and well-considered types of the cult of the beautiful. The beautiful and the aged are Miss Withrow's specialty, although she has a very kindly and humorous portrait of George Wharton James, who is neither aged nor altogether beautiful!

THE REIGNING BEAUTY.

Her most exquisite portrait is that of a well-known San Francisco beauty, Luella Abbott, a woman whose coloring and spirited expression combine to form a radiance rare even in this city of beautiful women. Mrs. Abbott has traveled extensively, but makes her home in San Francisco, where she is one of the brightest of social acquisitions, and a most vital part of the social life of the city. Her beauty, fascinating as it is, is not her greatest charm, for she is possessed of a magnetic personality and a wonderful voice; a clear, penetrating and compelling voice which wins its owner's way into the hearts of her admirers. The portrait of Mrs. Abbott shown here has been exhibited in the museum at Golden Gate Park.

Betty de Jong. A portrait painter of the New School.

Luella Abbott. One of San Francisco's most admired beauties. Portrait by Withrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz. Owner of Tetralon Allies Sharing a cup of Vienna Cafe.

"La Danceuse" By Betty de Jong.

The stir that some women are making in San Francisco.

FOR MOTHERS' SAKE.

Boys Escape Auto Theft Charge with a Lecture from Court.

When arraigned before Justice Summerfield yesterday morning Alvin B. Stafford and Joseph Dressa were given a severe lecture on the too intimate acquaintance with "John Barleycorn." The young men were arrested on a charge of having stolen an automobile for a "joy ride," and pleaded that the theft was the outcome of too much drinking. They asked that the case be dismissed on account of the shame which the notoriety is bringing their mothers, both of the boys having been brought up and educated by only one parent each.

Justice Summerfield lectured them on the wrong which they had done the women who had so patiently helped them through life to the point where they should be of assistance instead of a care. He then agreed to drop the felony action, turning the boys over to the police department for prosecution on the misdemeanor charge of "joy riding."

(Continued from First Page.)

will begin the landing operations from a great distance. What we could do in that case would be to use our smaller caliber guns against the landing force, because the ships will have been kept off at such a distance that they cannot use their secondary guns, whereas we can use against the landing parties that are coming in our guns that we have been able to bring down for that purpose."

Gen. Macomb said he thought the ships of the invader would have to stand at least 10,000 yards (over five miles) offshore and send the men ashore in lighters.

He said the warships would be prevented from coming in closer by 8 and 11-inch howitzers mounted on railroad trucks. Other officers testified that the guns mounted on railroad trucks would be much larger.

Senator Hitchcock asked how such guns could hope to stand off the immense guns of the warships.

"The trouble is," said Gen. Macomb, "the ships' gunners do not know where the land howitzers are. The battery on shore is so easily concealed that the ships cannot get at it. A ship makes a big target and can be readily seen. The batteries on shore have a great advantage over them."

Senator Hitchcock asked if the aeroplane scouts would not reveal the positions of the land batteries. Gen. Macomb said that guns can without much difficulty be concealed from air scouts.

He said that the landing parties would have to be landed in small boats, which would be shelled by smaller artillery as they neared shore. Gen. Macomb said, however, there are several places on the Pacific Coast which are particularly vulnerable because the water is so deep near shores that

are not fortified, particularly Gray's Harbor and Willapa Bay.

In answer to a question, he said that the 8-inch howitzers which he favors for the railroad artillery have a range of 12,000 yards.

SUBMARINES.

The importance of submarines for our defense is a matter of opinion. Col. Glenn of the General Staff says they are not very much to be depended upon. Nevertheless there will be twelve on the Pacific Coast ready to protect the attacked place. Two are for Puget Sound, two for Columbia River, four for San Francisco, four for Los Angeles and two for San Diego.

The greatest confidence seems to be placed in the guns on the railroad carriages. Gen. Weaver told the Senate committee that Gen. Crozier, Chief of Ordnance, is working on a carriage that is expected to be able to support even a 16-inch howitzer. There have been numerous plans for railroad cars to support heavy guns by means of cement platforms alongside, but this car is supposed to stand on the track unsupported. They are especially adapted to places like Santa Monica, where the tracks run parallel to shore.

One of the War College experts was asked if this government is providing itself with great guns like the German 42-centimeter. The witness replied that we are not. Such guns are designed for the purpose of hammering down big cement fortifications, and we have no such problems to meet.

CALL IT MURDER.

A Coroner's jury, sitting at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Mollie Lewis, who was shot Thursday night in her rooms at No. 628½ East Eighth street, brought in a verdict that the woman met her death at the hands of her husband, Samuel J. Lewis, a colored patrolman, and held Officer Lewis on a charge of murder.

Poslam Works Wonders On Any Affected Skin

ECZEMA Is Quickly Healed.
COMPLEXIONS Are Cleared Overnight.
PIMPLES and Blemishes Banished.

By taking a small part of the skin affected with **Pimples, Rash, Blotches,** Etc., or which is **Unduly Inflamed, Itching** or **Chafing,** and applying thereto only a small quantity of **Poslam,** an immediate demonstration may be had of its remarkable healing power and enough **Poslam** for the purpose may be obtained **free by the use of the coupon here 25**

Poslam puts a stop to itching at once, and its readiness in healing small surfaces is evidence of its rapid action in the eradication of **All Eczemas, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Barbers' Itch, Scalp Scales;** in short, every surface skin affection. So exhaustively has the merit of **Poslam** been proven and so uniform is its work of healing under all conditions, that no one suffering any Skin Trouble can afford to ignore its benefits.

For FREE SAMPLE of Poslam, sign THIS COUPON and send to Emergency Laboratories, 32 W. 25th St., New York.
Send Free Sample of Poslam to
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Poslam Soap medicated with Poslam, is an aid to health of Skin and Hair. Superior for daily use; Toilet, Bath, Shampooing.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL POSLAM AND POSLAM SOAP

NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD? TRY MY CATARRH BALM

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely; Dull Headache Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Why Goodyear Tires Cost Less in the End

ONE reason for Goodyear leadership and for the growth of Goodyear sales is this:

Buyers have found that the tire of lower price is not necessarily the tire of lowest cost.

Service and mileage, with the least trouble and expense, are the things that all men seek in tires.

The tire buyers of America have learned that true economy in tires, as in everything else, is a matter of service, not price; and that Goodyear Tires do give better service and do cost less in the end.

GOODYEAR AKRON TIRES

Easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers Everywhere

Goodyear No-Hook Tires are fortified against:
Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blow-outs—By our On-Air Cure.
Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.
Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Base.
Punctures and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather Tread.

Page 2

This is Page 2 of Four of the Most Remarkable Pages of Anniversary News We Have Ever Printed

Please See Also Pages 9, 13 and 16

Hand Bags $1

—Flat purses with the strap back handle in several styles and sizes.
—These are in big demand now, and we offer for the finish of the Anniversary this exceptional lot of several different style leathers at $1 each. Aisle 2.

20th-Anniversary Sale

Alarm Clocks 69c

—Another lot of 50 Phoenix Alarm Clocks, standard $1 quality. Just for this one day, 69c.
—Aisle 1.

The Broadway Department Store — Arthur Letts — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Beautiful Handkerchiefs at 25c

—Handkerchiefs that in the regular way sell at two to three times this price. They're beautifully embroidered in the corners, fine sheer cloth. You'll want several when you see them, and it will be opportune for you to plan future needs at this price. Aisle 2.

Washable Kid Gloves at $1

—Here's another splendid lot of white washable kid gloves. A duplicate shipment of the lot that created so much enthusiasm on the first day of this sale.
—Black embroidery on back with narrow black welt top. One clasp at wrist.
—You've paid 50 per cent. more for gloves like these. This is one of the features in the Anniversary finish. Aisle 3.

The Broadway Department Store — Arthur Letts — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Rich Taffeta Silk Petticoats at $2.95

—Rich taffeta silk petticoats in nearly every desired shade. These have deep flounce. Petticoats that are well made, cut full, finished with elastic band top.
—Very remarkable feature for the last Monday in the Anniversary. 2nd floor.

Here in time for the finish—Another great purchase of new

Spring Suits and Dresses $19.50

—Not since the season began have we had such important news from the garment section.

—A just-arrived shipment of the cleverest new Spring styles, right from the Fashion centers to become a part of this great Anniversary finish at $19.50.

—Suits that will cause you to enthuse. Dresses that are beautiful and priced so much less than you'd expect that you'll want two or more of them.

The Suits at $19.50

—Are of gabardines, serges, poplins, tailored effects, and fancy styles as well as semi-fancy models.
—Choice of hair-line stripes, black and white checks. Navy, black, green, etc. Surely suits of this character at $19.50 will create great selling enthusiasm. Third Floor.

Beautiful Dresses $19.50

—Silk street and afternoon dresses, taffetas and crepe de chines.
—The prettiest of the spring models in navy blues, the lighter blue, rose and plenty of grays, and gray is having a decided run in the East.
—Description impossible! You'll be charmed with these at $19.50. Third Floor.

And Now, Loveliest of New

Summer Waists to Sell at $1 and $1.50

—A fitting climax to the great Anniversary Sale. These beautiful lingerie waists.
—Waists of fine voile, long sleeves finished with neat cuffs, low V-shape and round necks.
—Made with flat lace trimmed collar. Fronts are trimmed with embroidery. Panels of embroidered Swiss, Val. lace and insertion.
—These are in sizes 34 to 44. 3rd floor.

More New Silk Blouses at $1.95

—All sales records are being outdistanced in the Blouse Section, principally because of the remarkable showing of blouses at $1.95.
—Now comes the finish of the Anniversary Sale with added impetus by the showing of more splendid Pongee Silk Blouses with long sleeves, finished with neat button cuffs, two-in-one collar. Yoke effect on shoulder, front fastening. Natural color. 34 to 42.

More splendid news of new two-piece

Breakfast Sets 89c

—Of excellent quality ginghams and chambrays. Coatees with short sleeves, low neck, patch pockets and wide belts.
—Skirts are plain and full with a wide hem.
—This is another inspirational value from the department that has one distinction because of original and beautiful breakfast sets.
—Choice of plain colors, checks and stripes in light and medium shades, piped with plain white. Sizes 34 to 42. 3rd floor.

Equally Wonderful

Lingerie Blouses at $1.95

—Fine voiles and sheer organdies, long sleeves finished with neat cuffs. Large collars trimmed with insertion and edging and a few with lace trimmed sleeves. A complete range of sizes 34 to 44. 3rd floor.

More Wonderful Bibles at $1.69

—Compare with those you've seen at $3 and $3.50. Some have index, some are red letter edition; all have very clear print. Reference, concordance, maps and some illustrations. Red under gold edges.
—All are limp leather bound. Sale price $1.69. Aisle 8.

Silk and Muslin Underwear

—Special purchase odd lots and lines from regular stock to make the finish of the Anniversary even more important than the start.

Crepe de Chine Camisole $1.00

—They're worth very much more. Made of dainty pink crepe de chine, trimmed with fine Val lace and insertion and beading drawn with ribbon. Very remarkable for the last Monday of the Anniversary. 2nd floor

Corset Covers 39c

—Note the excellent quality material. These are trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, combined with beading and ribbon. Sell for much more in regular stock, sale price 39c.

75c Crepe Gowns 46c

—These are from regular stock, good quality, crepe trimmed with lace edge, slip-over style. 75c gowns 46c.

Muslin Skirts 79c

—Excellent muslin, trimmed with deep flounce of embroidery. Very remarkable at 79c.

Cap Sleeve Corset Cover 75c

—Made of fine sheer material. Fancy trimmed back and front with lace, embroidery and insertion. Very special purchase for the finish, 75c.

Splendid Gowns $1

—These are really remarkable at the price. Made of fine, soft material, daintily trimmed with fine lace, embroidery, medallions or insertion, slip-over style. Some crepe gowns, too, $1.

Combination Suits $1.50

—These are worth considerably more. Bought in a special way we feature at $1.50 for the finish. Of fine batiste, trimmed with dainty lace and Swiss embroidery. Sale price, $1.50. 2nd floor.

Men's Athletic Underwear at 50c

Ordinarily Priced $1

—Men's athletic Underwear, made of soisette in white.
—Coat style, sleeveless, drawers knee length with double gusset.
—You men who wear athletic Underwear will appreciate this opportunity of saving half.
—Sizes 30 to 36 in the drawers, 34 to 42 in the shirts. Aisle 8, Section D

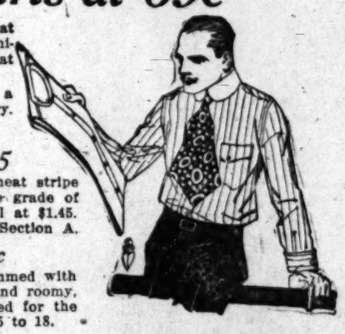
Athletic Union Suits 75c

—These are made of checked nainsook or crepe, sleeveless, knee length.
—Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot, but not of each material. These are priced very much less than regular.

Balbriggan Underwear 39c

—Men's shirts and drawers, ecru color. Long or short sleeves. Drawers are ankle length. Worth considerably more. Sizes 34 to 46 in the shirts. 32 to 46 in the drawers.
—Aisle 8, Section C.

Men! 1200 New Golf Shirts at 69c



—Look at these splendid Golf shirts that have come to be a feature of the Anniversary at 69c. All are fast colors. Coat style. Five button front.
—They've just arrived in time to be a part of the finish of the Anniversary. Sizes 14 to 17½. Aisle 8, Section A.

Men's Golf Shirts $1.45

—These have the turn back cuffs, neat stripe patterns. Very latest colors. A fine grade of mercerized material. Very exceptional at $1.45. Aisle 8, Section A.

Muslin Night Shirts 69c

—These are made of good muslin, trimmed with fancy color braid. V-neck, cut large and roomy, good length. Worth much more, priced for the finish of the Anniversary. 69c. Sizes 15 to 18.

Men's Silk Lisle Socks 17c—3 for 50c

—These are slightly imperfect. 300 dozen. Silk lisle socks, in black, tan, green, blue, navy, smoke, gray, white and red.
—The imperfections have been mended at the factory. Sizes 9 to 11½. Aisle 8, Section C. Not all sizes in each color.

Men's Hats at $1.25

—Fur felt hats, telescopes, Fedora, creased crown, four dent, Alpine, derby. Choice of black, blue, brown and gray.
—Included are some light weight pocket crushers. Dandy for traveling and outing wear. A clearance of broken lines of higher priced hats. $1.25. Sizes 6 3-4 to 7 3-8. Aisle 8.

Men's Clothing

—Come to the 2nd floor Monday and share in these opportunities that the Anniversary Sale brings forward for men and young men.

Overcoats and Slip-ons $8.50

$12.50 to $15 Lines

—These are in styles for men and young men. Sizes 34 to 37 chest measure.
—Just a limited quantity of the season's best models, in light weight. 2nd floor.

Another Lot of Wool Mixed Trousers $1.00

—That are priced fully 50 per cent. less than regular.
—Wool mixed trousers with belt loops, side buckle straps.
—1000 pair brought forward for the finish of the Anniversary at $1. 2nd floor.

For Women, Season's Newest

Footwear at $2.95

—Think of the smartest season's styles in women's bronze, gray and white kid boots.
—Broken lines that include many styles of velvet, brown, blue and black. Also combinations in vamp of either patent or gunmetal, with uppers of colored kid and cloth.
—Some 500 pairs in this assortment, broken lines, but almost all sizes and widths in both button and lace models.
—Welt and hand-turned soles with Louis or straight Cuban heel; wood or leather; also low heels.
—This feature includes footwear that ordinarily brings much higher prices. For the finish of the Anniversary buy these at $2.95. Aisle 8.

And New Pumps Are to Be $2.45

—Many styles in black and white combinations. New pumps for early spring wear.
—Also a number of strap slippers in many combinations in gray, white and black in both leather and cloth. These have hand-turned soles; both Louis and straight Cuban heels.
—Lines that usually retail at $3 to $4, at $2.45. Aisle 8.

First Floor Millinery Section

—Comes forward with an item of greatest importance for the finish of this sale.

Nearly 500 Untrimmed Hats Of Fine Hemp at 95c

—And when you consider that these untrimmed hemp braid hats have advanced in price this offering is doubly important.
—There is a wonderful variety of newest turbans, poke, mushroom and tailor shapes.
—Black and all the choice colors including navy, brown, Alice, green, rose, etc. Aisle 5

For a Great Finish

Corsets $1.00

Many $2 to $5 Lines

—Her Majesty
—Royal Worcester
—Madame Lyra
—American Lady

—It remained for the finish of the Anniversary Sale to bring forth this extraordinary feature in the Corset Section.

—Here are $2, $3 and $5 corsets, grouped with lines that were specially purchased to present an extraordinary opportunity at $1.00.
—Four splendid makes and such a variety of styles and models that it would be almost impossible to describe them all.
—There are styles here for practically every type of figure. Some are heavily boned, have deep elastic band in skirt. Others are lighter for more slender figures.
—Not every size in every make, but every size from 18 to 36 in the lot.
—Here's a suggestion. Buy these for house wear or bathing corsets for future wear. Second floor.

De Bevoise Brassieres 79c and $1.19

—You will want a supply of these for the summer months and for immediate use. The name "De Bevoise" denotes character and quality.
—At 79c allover brassieres with net sleeves and shields. A boon to large women, for these are in the larger sizes. Lace trimmed. These are generally priced $1 to $1.50.
—At $1.19 many handsome models of rich lace, fine materials, some fine linen trimmed with lace yoke, usually priced $1.50, $2.50 and $3.00.
—Every size in the lot, but not every size of a style. 34 to 48. 2nd floor.

1000 Framed Pictures 59c

—And at first glance you'd think they were oil paintings, copies of the old masterpieces. These are the cleverest imitation oil paintings we've seen.
—And look at the way they're framed in powdered gold frames. Size 6x8 and 7x9.
—1000 of them that have arrived in time for the finish of the Anniversary.
—Why, the frames alone are worth more than this price. This is one of the best picture items we've featured in a long, long time. 4th floor.

BOYS' $6.50 NORFOLK SUITS $4.85, WITH EXTRA KNICKERS
—Just 50 suits in a lot that we wish to discontinue.
—Fancy mixtures and plaids, patch pockets and three-piece belts. Pants full lined.
—Sizes 7 to 17 years. 2nd floor.

$5 AND $6 SUITS FOR STOUT BOYS, ¼ PRICE
—That is for boys who are larger than the average, at 12 to 17 years; fancy mixtures in gray, brown and tan, $5 and $6 values at $3 and $4.

BOYS' $3 KNICKERS $1.49

BOYS' $5, $6.50 AND $8 TUB SUITS $1.85
BOYS' CLOTH HATS 25c

20th-Anniversary Sale

Blankets, Comforts

PLAID BLANKETS AT $1.79
—Slightly irregular in size and very slightly imperfect; $3 quality.
—Pretty blue plaid, wool finish. This is a feature that should induce you to buy blankets for the future.

SILKOLINE COMFORTS 98c
—Light weight comforts, good silkoline covered, yarn tied. When we tell you it's the best $1.35 comfort we featured, then you know 98c is an Anniversary price worth while. 4th floor.

The Broadway Department Store — ARTHUR LETT'S — BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Wash Goods, White Goods

Page 3

—It has remained for the last Monday of the Anniversary to bring out the most remarkable prices of the sale. This should prove a profitable buying time.—2nd floor.

Most Remarkable
9x12 Axminster Rugs

The Broadway Department Store — ARTHUR LETT'S — BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

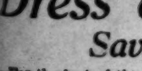
Housefurnishings and China

Now Fifth Floor

—For the last Monday of the sale, this remarkable news from the new Fifth Floor House Furnishing Department.

A Big Purchase of Cleaning Mops Near Half

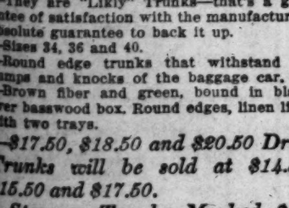
—Cleaning mops that are chemically treated; not the oil mops—these are best for hardwood floors. They gather the dust and they clean in the sanitary way. Bought underprice, and held as a feature of this last Monday at these prices.



—$1.50 Oval Shape mops, 75c.
—$1.50 regular shape Mops, 75c.
—85c Flat Dusters at 50c, for stair or counter.
—25c Dust Cloths 18c. These are size 30x36.
—18x24 Handy Dust Cloths, 10c. These are convenient for dusting small places.

Androck Portable Gas Ovens 39c

—Just 100 of these to offer at this introductory price for the last Monday of the sale. 5th floor.



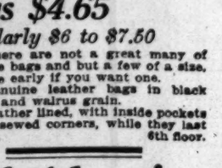
100 More of Those Ironing Boards $1.00

—This is a regular $2.50 board, complete, with metal iron holder and sleeve board. 100 only to offer at $1.—Fifth Floor.

Here's Great News
This Hand Cut Mayonnaise Set $1.00

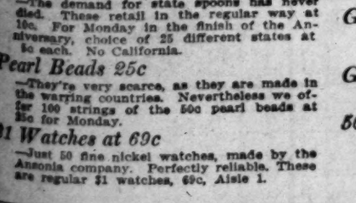
—We have just 200 of them. Purchased in a special way and reserved for the finish of this Anniversary Sale and also to serve as an introductory feature from the new cut glass room on the 5th floor.
—This is an item that would ordinarily sell at double. Don't overlook the opportunity.

This 7-Pc. Engraved Water Set $1.25
—Consisting of six glasses and jug. Finest flint glass and carried in open stock that you may secure additional tumblers at any time.



$2.75 Guaranteed Electric Iron $1.95
—73 more of those high-grade electric irons that we can guarantee to do satisfactory work.
—Made with open handle, under which it is easy to slip article, collars, cuffs, etc. This is a $2.75 iron at $1.95 while they last. 5th floor.

Just 100 More of These
Introductory Semi-Porcelain 26-Piece Bungalow Sets $1.95

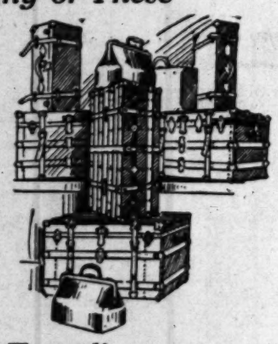


—Of good American porcelain, and remember, you can always buy additional pieces as this is carried in open stock, three different patterns to present as an introductory feature from the new China department on the 5th floor. 100 sets at $1.95 set.

Famous "Likly"
Dress and Steamer Trunks

Save $3.00 on Any of These

—For the last of the Anniversary Sale we offer this very exceptional opportunity to save $3 on any of these trunks represented.
—They are "Likly" Trunks—that's a guarantee of satisfaction with the manufacturer's absolute guarantee to back it up.
—Sizes 34, 36 and 40.
—Round edge trunks that withstand the bumps and knocks of the baggage car.
—Brown fiber and green, bound in black, over basswood box. Round edges, linen lined with two trays.
—*$17.50, $18.50 and $20.50 Dress Trunks will be sold at $14.50, $15.50 and $17.50.*
—*Steamer Trunks Marked $14, $15 and $17 will be sold at $11, $12 and $14.*
—Remember, there is a 5-year guarantee of satisfactory service with everyone of these trunks. 6th floor.



Traveling Bags $4.65

Regularly $6 to $7.50
—There are not a great many of these bags and but a few of a size, so be early if you want one.
—Genuine leather bags in black seal and walrus grain.
—Leather lined, with inside pockets and sewed corners, while they last $4.65. 6th floor.

Hair Ornaments

200 Pieces at $1.00

—These are very fine hair ornaments, that were made to sell at $2, $3 and even up to $5. Bought and specially marked, now Mon., for the finish buy these at $1. Aisle 2

Side Combs 25c
—They were made to sell at double. Gray, black, shell and amber. Several sizes and shapes.

25 Different State Spoons at 5c
—The demand for state spoons has never died. These retail in the regular way at 10c. For Monday in the finish of the Anniversary, choice of 25 different states at 5c each. No California.

Pearl Beads 25c
—They're very scarce, as they are made in the warring countries. Nevertheless we offer 100 strings of the 50c pearl beads at 25c for Monday.

$1 Watches at 69c
—Just 50 fine nickel watches, made by the Ansonia company. Perfectly reliable. These are regular $1 watches, 69c, Aisle 1.

10c Gingham, 5c Yd.
—50 bolts of apron checked gingham, the regular 10c quality at 5c yard and in the face of advancing prices.
—Remember, 50 bolts only, while it lasts. Limit 12 yards to a customer.

10 Yds. Longcloth $1.10
—Soft, smooth finish longcloth, so much in demand for undermuslins. 10 yard bolts for Monday only $1.10.

12 Yds. Nainsook $1.80
—Smooth chamois finish, very hard to obtain. We offer 12 yards Monday at $1.80 bolt.

Embroidered Semi Silks 19c

—Just look at the quality and the splendid colors, even narrow stripes and figures. Lengths are from 10 to 20 yards, so we offer it for the finish of the Anniversary at 19c yard.

This Is Remarkable Crepe de Chine 35c

—This is a second lot of that beautiful crepe de chine that created such selling enthusiasm in the first part of the sale.
—Beautiful color range and a quality suitable for gowns and undermuslins.
—Double fold and very remarkable at 35c.

Emb. Voile, 35c and 49c
—Imported from St. Gall, Switzerland and marked away under prevailing prices. Very exceptional quality, embroidered designs. One of the season's most remarkable showings, for the finish of this sale at 35c and 49c. 2nd floor.

Wash Goods, 5c Yd.
—650 yards—Half bolts and full bolts of wash goods in silk striped crepes, embroidered stripe crepes, soisette and rice cloth, this is a grouping of desirable wash fabrics at a price that will crowd the department. 2nd Floor.

Emb. Flannel 48c yd.

—Here's a lot of embroidered flannel that cannot be duplicated at a much higher price. Very soft, pretty designs, embroidered in the borders. You'll want a quantity of this at 48c yard.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

72x90 Sheets 42c
—And you know that prices are advancing rapidly in the wholesale market. This means a very important saving at 42c.
—The quality is exceptional. 2nd floor

Pillow Slips 7½c
—42 or 45-inch. You could not buy the muslin and make the slips at this price. We offer these 75 dozen while they last at 7½c each.

3 Lb. Batts 65c Comfort Size

—Pure white cotton, very fine staple quality, so satisfactory for comforts, very excellent weight. A limited number to go on sale Monday at 65c each, while 10 cases last. 2nd floor.

Linens, Towels

—Not since the Anniversary began have we been able to quote such a remarkable list of opportunities from the Linen and Towel Section.

Wash Cloths 2c
—These are the usual 5c Turkish wash cloth, soft and absorbent. Pink, blue or gold borders. No phone orders. None delivered except with other goods. Limit 6 to a customer.

10c Dish Towels 5c
—1200 of these hemmed dish towels, size 17x34. Marked 10c, Monday 5c. No phone orders, none delivered except with other goods. Limit 6. 2nd floor.

All-Linen Damask 69c
—Full bleached, medium weight, 66-inch all linen satin damask, assorted floral patterns, and linens are advancing, 69c yard.

All-Linen Damask 89c
—72-inch, good heavy weight, floral patterns. Very exceptional at 89c.
—Napkins to match at $2.50 dozen. 2nd floor.

This Guaranteed
Sewing Machine $11.75

Much Less Than Regular

—And there is a full set of substantial steel foot attachments with each machine.
—We can recommend this sewing machine to do satisfactory work.
—In fact we know of no machine at any where near the price that will compare with this in service.
—The last Monday of the Anniversary we are selling them for less than regular. Second Floor.

Children's Wear

Girls' Middies 39c
—Priced so very much more in the regular way. 8 to 14-year sizes. —2nd floor.

Girls' Dresses 69c
—Marked in the regular way $1 and $1.25. Girls 2 to 14 years.

50c Rompers 31c
—Crepe rompers in pink and white, some with yokes and gathered knee. Others plain front and open knee. Regular 50c line 31c.

To Sell at $16.95

—These are the words of the department chief as he handed the copy to the writer.
—New, just opened, in time for the last Monday of this Anniversary.
—All are good color combinations, small figures and Orientals.
—Very slight shaded places or irregular matchings in the patterns enabled us to buy them for so much less.
—If these rugs were perfect they'd be $27.50.
—We sell them as they are at $16.95. 50 of them, while they last at $16.95.

$27.50 Body Brussels Room Size Rugs $21.95
—New and perfect, small Persian figures and Oriental patterns. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. Come for these Monday at $21.95.

Axminster Rugs $2.95
—36-inch irregular lengths, small figures and Oriental patterns. These rugs should be selling at $4.50, priced for the finish of the Anniversary at $2.95.

Axminster Rugs $2.25
—27-inch, all up to date, new patterns and colorings, floral and Orientals. These are irregular and have been priced $2.25.

Linoleums!

—Here's an opportunity that you cannot very well afford to miss. These prices have been made for the finish of the Anniversary.

Linoleum, 39c Sq. Yd.
—60c and 65c qualities. Underpriced because of slight irregularities noticeable only here and there. Full rolls and remnants. Think of it, 39c sq. yd.

Printed Cork Linoleum, 48c Sq. Yd.
—Full rolls and remnants showing slight imperfections, not enough to hurt the wearing qualities. This is a 70c linoleum at 48c.

Inlaid Linoleum 69c
—The usual $1.00 and $1.25 qualities, some of it slightly imperfect. Excellent line of patterns and colors. Full rolls and remnants in this sale 69c square yard. 4th floor.

Draperies

—If you have Drapery material to buy surely you cannot afford to remain away from the 4th floor Monday.

Rope Portieres $2.25
—These are priced about half regular. Three wide tapestry bands, heavy chenille ropes, good variety of colors.

Curtain Voiles, 9c Yd.
—Remnant lengths of the 30c and 35c grades. 1 to 6-yard pieces, hemstitched borders with lace and drawn thread insertion. White only. Monday 9c yard.

45c and 50c Cretonnes 25c
—These are Colonial cretonnes printed and heavy taffeta and repps. New, up-to-date designs for side drapes, bed sets, dresser cloths, etc. 45c and 50c qualities at 25c yard.

20c and 25c Nets 12½c
—Strong double thread nets for all rooms. Loom lace and Saxony madras weaves. White only. 20c and 25c qualities at 12½c.

Bungalow Nets, 35c Yd.
—These are ordinarily priced 65c and 75c, 44 to 50 inches wide. Some of the popular two-tone effects. This last Monday, 35c.

Voiles and Marquisette 17½c
—Double hemstitched borders and drawn thread effects. 30c and 40c qualities. White, ivory and ecru. For the finish of this sale, 17½c yard.

Drapery Silks 49c
60c and 75c Qualities
—Popular fabrics for side drapes. Some with double borders and small allover figures. Others suitable for kimonos. Choice of green, blue, old rose, brown, tan, etc., Monday, 49c yard. 4th floor.

For the Last Monday of the Anniversary
Man-Tailored Skirts

To Your Measure

For the Making 85c

—Just because it's the last Monday of the Anniversary we've decided to repeat the opportunity of having man-tailored skirts made to your measure for 85c for the making.

—Last Monday we made more skirts than ever before as a result of an announcement of this kind. And now this Monday the opportunity is yours again. It may not be repeated for a long period, so take advantage of it.
—You know of course, that the price is out of all proportion to what you receive. It is simply our way of introducing the splendid work of this department.
—The workmanship, fit and finish is guaranteed. We take as much pains in the making as though you paid full price.
—Understand you are not asked to buy a single inch of material more than is necessary for the making of this skirt.
—Choose any wool material in stock at $1 or over and we will make the skirt for 85c.
—Remember Monday only. 2nd floor.

New Spring Woolens Featured at $1.25

—In connection with the making of skirts we feature this new lot of beautiful skirtings and suitings at $1.25, which is much less than regular. This will prove a double opportunity to save. Here are dainty stripes, checks and mixtures in the most desired shades for spring. 2nd floor

Leather Pillow Covers $1.25

—The regular price is $1.98. Hand decorated in poppy, orange and poinsettia design on brown and green leather.
—A limited number of these for the last Monday of the Anniversary at $1.25.

$1.50 Table Covers To Match, $1 Each
Aisle 8, Section G.

Man Tailored Suits

To Your Measure

For the Making $12.00

—Just at the time when you are looking for your new spring suit. It's important that you investigate this feature price from our tailoring department.
—The price is out of all proportion to the quality of the work.
—Smart tailored suits, guaranteed in every way. There is a tailor in charge, with a city-wide reputation.
—Choose any wool material in stock at $1 a yard or over and the lining for the coat. We furnish the finding free and charge $12 for the making. 2nd floor.

Art Goods Novelties at 50c on the Dollar

—In time for the last Monday of the Anniversary. An Eastern manufacturer's line of fancy made art novelties that we purchased at 50c on the dollar and pass along to you at a like saving.
—Cretonne and ribbon novelties, pillow tops, scarfs, centerpieces.
—Laundry bags, handkerchief bags, trays, pin cushions, etc.
—About 800 pieces will be sold Monday at 15c up to $1.50, 2nd Floor

Look at These Prices for
Splendid New Furniture

—The Furniture Department is growing more popular as the days advance. For this last Monday of the Anniversary we have assembled some of the most remarkable features of the entire sale.
—If you have furniture to buy make it a point to visit the 4th floor Monday.

This $18.75 Rocker $15.95
—Beautiful leather rockers, massive side and arms, covered with genuine Spanish leather. $18.75 quality at $15.95. 4th floor

This $26.50 Oak Dining Table $19.95
—48 inch top, extends 6 feet when open. Square, tapered pedestal, massive legs. $26.50 quality $19.95.

$18.75 Mission Library Table $13.95
—Panel end, tapered legs, large drawer, paper or book shelf across bottom. An $18.75 table, like picture at $13.95.

Green Denim Wardrobe Couch $8.95
—Steel coil springs edge and center. Large box underneath for bedding or clothes. Green denim covered. Anniversary feature $8.95.

These $5 Oak Rockers $3.45
—Mission style, like picture, panel back, large massive arms. $5 quality, while they last $3.45. 4th floor.

This $23.50 Dresser $15.95

—Circassian walnut, like picture, large plate mirror, size 20x24. Top 38 inch length. Two large drawers, two small ones.
—The same dresser in mahogany finish $14.95.

This $12.50 Golden Ash Chiffonier $8.95
—With five large drawers, heavy plate mirror, size 12x17. Size of top 30 ins. Sale price $8.95.

Dresser to Match $8.95
—Golden ash, two large and two small drawers, large plate mirror, sale price $8.95. 4th Fl.

Liberal Vote Offer and Free Gold

A Splendid Offer 90,000 Extra Votes

may be secured on each club of new subscriptions to the Daily Times aggregating five years. For instance, a two-year subscription, another for one year and four six-month subscriptions constitute a club. All the regular votes are issued on each individual subscription, and the bonus of 90,000 votes on each club will be mailed after the offer closes. By referring to the vote schedule, it will be seen that such a club would bring a total of 290,000 votes—a sum far above the standing of any contestant in the list below. It shows the ease with which new candidates can enter now and get in the lead.

Avail Yourself of This Opportunity

by starting to build a club today. Many of your friends are not subscribers to The Times, but would be glad to do so if you broached the matter to them.

No other offer to come will enable a candidate to gain as many votes as now. Every NEW daily subscription will count in a club, whether it be for one month or two years. Get as many clubs as you can—now is the time to enter and perhaps secure the deciding votes that will win for you one of the sixteen handsome automobiles. Besides, you have an excellent chance to win the $75 in gold, mentioned on opposite side.

Latest Special Offer in Times Big Prize Campaign is Considered Excellent Means to Win Automobile.

"How to Win Though Behind" might well be said of the new special offer that is now creating a sensation among candidates in The Times famous automobile and prize campaign. In rapid succession candidates who have accomplished little or nothing, are waking up to a realization of the grand opportunity that is before them, and are plunging into the race, upsetting carefully built-up vote standings as though they were a house of cards.

By the same token new candidates are entering daily, making their debut with a sweeping rise to the top of the vote column, and spreading everything short of consternation among the older candidates who have thought themselves secure.

The vote standings are daily undergoing such radical changes that the dawn of one day never knows what sunset will bring.

In the city districts competition is keen. With the new special offer as an incentive, eager automobile aspirants are pouncing upon it, quick to take every advantage it offers.

Out in the surrounding towns, and all over Southern California, rivalry is becoming intense. Every community seems determined that their own representative in this campaign shall be among the winners.

And the public sits by, watching with interest every move that is made. Like an enormous checkerboard representing the Southwest, strategic moves are being made, wits are matched, to gain the winning line.

Most of the candidates are devoting their time to securing new subscriptions, realizing that the new ones will double and treble their results. The importance of getting new subscriptions cannot be too strongly emphasized. Not only are the votes given double those of old subscriptions, but the new ones apply on the 90,000 extra vote offer now in force. Enough new subscriptions from one month to two years to make a five-year club wins a 90,000 vote bonus.

As an extra inducement, $75 in gold will be given free to the candidate who turns in the biggest sum of new subscription payments during the vote offer, which extends to March 8, at 9 p.m.

Particularly attractive is the magazine offer, fully described in the circulars which have been mailed to every woman in the campaign. This wonderful help in getting new subscribers, coupled with the double benefit offer of extra votes and $75 in gold, is an attractive method of attaining the ultimate realization of one's hope—a splendid automobile.

Remember that there are sixteen of these beautiful cars, as well as twelve $100 diamond rings and the same number of $75 phonographs. To receive one of these prizes is but a matter of starting after it. The nomination blank below will do it. Start today and make use of this special offer, for there will be none as liberal later on. The campaign does not end until March 29th. Further particulars are given on page 26 of Part III in today's Times. Look for it.

Do You Want $75 in Gold?

It is entirely free and will be given to the candidate who turns in the largest total sum of new subscription payments between the dates of February 28 and March 8.

Whether you are already entered in this campaign or are planning to enter, your chances of winning this $75 in gold are equal. No strings whatever; simply turn in the largest volume of new business in the time specified.

This is a Special Inducement Limited to March 8

and is in addition to the regular prizes that will be awarded. It closes at the same time as the 90,000 bonus vote offer mentioned opposite.

By turning in new subscriptions, you are not only enhancing your chances of winning the $75 in gold, but you are building up five-year clubs to secure the many thousands of extra votes.

Now is the time to kill two birds with one stone, for all new sbscriptions receive the double benefit of extra votes and gold.

The vote standings below, tabulated on the Burroughs Adding Machine, show many new leaders in the various districts. The count includes all votes received up to 10 a.m. Saturday.

District No. 1.

Includes all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the south by West First street, on the east by North Main street, on the west by the city limits of the Los Angeles River, and includes Hollywood.

Mrs. Fred Eler, 6232 Selma ave., Holly...	218,700
Margaret Gray Mosher, 1226 June	212,600
Maud McCulloch, 6778 Hollywood blvd.	76,100
Mrs. J. Leuzinger, 454 N. Sunset	210,900
Mrs. Rita F. Turrell, 1357 Bellevue ave.	209,410
Mrs. A. F. Hagerman, 4901 Cumb	83,110
Mrs. Isabel Allen, 907 Lucile ave., Holly...	43,780
Sallie Williams, 3401 Hampton court	200,500
Josephine Breed, 1441 Donaldson	186,120
Mrs. D. Tickle, 1145 Sanborn ave.	62,0[illegible]
Mrs. A. Price, 3480 John st.	15,700
Mrs. H. S. Ashe, 1250 Calumet st.	207
Mrs. B. Bugbee, 600 N. Custer	32,400
Margaret Guiler, 1550 Highland	14,230
Lucile Lander, 5237 Hollywood blvd.	34,040
Mrs. Allen, 5728 Quilliac way	38,450
Mrs. E. R. Sones, 1345 Hillside ave.	22,900
Mrs. Frank Maher, 1775 Moore st.	5,000
Mrs. Ella Rowe, 5811 Wharton st.	25,700
Mrs. Veronica Perry, 2320 Braddock st.	10,400
Mrs. H. L. Maher, 2298 Ivanhoe ave.	26,250
Agnes Wheeler, 1345 Fleming st.	22,750
Peggy L. Kirkfield, 1617 Cherokee	39,150
Miss Estelle L. Lindsey, 2416 Echo Park	30,240
Miriam Hennessey, 6053 Romaine	198,300
Mrs. Goldie Thomas, 1500 Micheltorena blvd.	16,780
Mrs. E. Anderson, 1474 Temple st.	28,250
Florence Byers, 704 N. Grand	20,190
Dorothy Perry, 238 N. Vermont	7,500
Mrs. G. Cathas, 1347 Illinois	19,300
Marian E. Knuston, 164 Toluca	37,080
Myra Hoge, 1432½ California st.	41,660
Mrs. Hinde Dorr, 420 California st.	19,190
Adella McCord, 855 N. Kingsley drive	16,960
Mrs. W. Ingelfritz, 481 Bunker Hill	19,540
Jean Madelon Quinn, 540 Franklin st.	137,120
Mary Langerman, 1138 W. First	164,010

District No. 2.

Includes all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the north by West First street, including West First; on the east by South Main street, on the south by Adams street, on the west by the city limits.

Mrs. C. D. Wilbur, 822 S. Alvarado	212,800
Francis Ryan, 625 S. Flower	59,120
Mrs. Natalie Dudley, 1447 Malvern	211,400
Maud Hamilton, 1411 C. Washington	212,500
Mrs. William J. Durra, 1417 Albany	206,100
Blanche Coffin, 237 S. Serrano	204,100
Irma Hiersche, 4216 S. West Second	6,000
Gladys Russell, 1216 Toberman	41,020
Mattie Mitchell, 1855 Wright	22,100
May Dwight, 1319 Marylind	21,140
Edna Rollins, 1726 S. Oxford	209,420
Catherine Sharon, 240 S. Bonnie Brae	49,060
Mrs. Ida Bonner, 71 6th Bonner	29,200
Mildred Shields, 1307 West Twelfth	47,120
Mrs. Fred L. Sharp, 949 S. Ardmore	108,010
Mrs. R. B. Redhead, 1007 Byram	209,050
May Sloane, 123 South Sunset Hill	18,120
Mrs. Flora Smith, 632 South Alvarado	5,000
La Verne Kimball, 1053 W. Twentieth	20,310
Grace Helen Pease, 1341 South Union	205,180
Mrs. Dolly Beckenbaker, 1320 W. Fifth	18,290
Josephine Breed, 1441 Donaldson	186,120
Florence H. Fenerdi, 2834 Francis ave.	200,100
Elsie Smith, 2202 Juliet	47,000
Mrs. B. Bugbee, 600 N. Custer	32,400
Grace Canning, 5384½ South Figueroa	209,400
Lois Southwicker, 1701 Magnolia	122,100
Mrs. W. Hall, 1251 W. Fifth	180,160
Marjory Snyder, 719 South Park ave.	180,100
Mrs. Annie Hutchinson, 846 S. Olive	74,120
Alma E. Smith, 2746 S. Vermont	213,900
Clarence Turner, 2702 W. Seventh	180,000
Mrs. C. Fletcher, 1830 S. Main	209,140
Mrs. L. O'Brien, 914 Elp st.	208,500
Mrs. J. Kleeman, 1038 Millard	6,000
Amy Jasons, 736 W. Eighteenth	60,280
Dorothy Nightengale, 1048 Arapahoe	29,200
Daniel L. Cole, 1908 Arlington	29,180
Alice Kempster, 3451 S. Sixth ave.	29,150
Mrs. Arthur Platz, 1801 Winfield	49,180
Mrs. Ruth Sperry, 232 S. Burlington	15,100
Ida Mantz, 821 W. Washington	210,800
Ruth Schellenback, 1615 Shatto	17,250
Katherine Newberry, 1111½ Seventeenth	18,200
Blanche Kirkland, 2482 W. Washington	206,040
Leslie Kramer, 925 Alvarado	211,770
Abba Flint, 920 New Hampshire	16,150
Mrs. J. H. Hooper, 1411 Fithian	24,050
Mrs. Mabel Wilson, 2333 S. Hoover	198,010
Mrs. Baker P. Lee, 1972 Rutland	13,940
Lillian Goodman, 804 Kingsley Drive	5,000
Dorothy Wellborn, 401 W. Thirty-first	5,000
Mrs. Arthur Kroll, 219 N. Olive	152,440
Mrs. Peter Bower, 1424 W. Seventeenth	15,420
Catherine Stevens, 334 S. Westlake	15,250
Mrs. Elma G. Fitz, 1713½ W. Third	202,650
Phone Rainer, Ext. 316 S. Figueroa	172,070
Mrs. Gastell, 1130 W. Fifteenth	6,760
Elsie Anderson, 1228 Crown Hill ave.	210,050
Frieda G. Diest, 672 W. Washington	20,140
Daisy E. Close, 965 E. Bernardo	6,110
Blanche Haefner, 1043½ Lincoln st.	5,000
Mrs. Louise Wantaugh, 1135 E. First	9,240
Anna Burkhart, 2291½ Temple	21,420

District No. 3.

Includes all territory bounded on the north by West Adams street, including West Adams street; on the east by South Figueroa street, on the south by Manchester avenue, on the west by the city limits.

Bertha G. Smith, 1301 W. 38th place	213,920
Mrs. Geo. H. Somes, 3161 Dalton ave.	214,080
Mrs. Jessie Sheets, 1400 Santee	40,680
Mrs. E. M. Wilms, 2500 Maple	51,990
Mrs. E. M. England, 317 E. 25th	22,040
Mrs. J. H. Fisher, 420 E. 31st	28,500
Mary Gruhn, 1411 Pithan	24,700
Mary Windorth, 3950 Grand ave.	48,180
Charlotte Woodward, 3820 Main st.	24,200
Blanche Monrovia, 1424 W. Jefferson	18,150
Mrs. J. H. Mendendall, 374 W. 42nd place	26,020
Jessie E. Spink, 5274 S. Main	174,080
Esther Pinkstaf, 3715 E. 42nd st.	18,290
Mildred Wade, 1256 E. 27th	17,170
Dorothy Paul, Hyde Park	5,000
Edith Griffin, 1152 E. 34th	28,120
Mrs. M. A. Collins, 2704 Hooper	15,190
Bessie Berman, 2401 Central	29,320
Mrs. M. J. Martin, 450 E. 48th	124,100
Mrs. Ida Cuttman, 509 S. 8th	76,920
Mrs. Conmort, 130 W. 60th	8,220
Bessie Wood, 5108 S. Main	8,100
Mrs. George Hunter, 2015 S. Vermont	5,000
Mrs. F. Rosenburg, 143 W. 77th	8,000
Mrs. H. Y. Stretch, 1427 E. 25th	12,740
Mrs. Ethel Cronce, 703 E. 43rd	5,000
Mary Fellows, 1042 E. 40th place	40,520
Ida R. Rutland, 1253 E. 48th	209,960
Mrs. J. Henry Edstrand, 315 W. 45th	206,670
Mrs. Annie E. Thatcher, 1407 W. 37th	19,140
Etta Gault, 3816 Adair	28,120
Myrtle Reed, 1445 Orchard place	5,120
Ruth Cushman, 5201 McKinley	5,000
Faye Goldner, 320 W. 47th st.	7,650
Mrs. Audrey Conklin, 1712 San Rafael	206,120

District No. 4.

Begins at the corner of Figueroa and West Adams streets, thence by South Main street, north on Main street to Pico street, east on Pico street to the city limits; is bounded on the east by the city limits; by Manchester avenue on the south and by South Figueroa street on the west.

Minnie Koenig, 630 E. 25th	211,450
Mrs. Arthur Soloman, 266 W. 59th	210,070
Helen Jones Reaves, 1903 Santee	212,650
Helen Sheridan, 3701 South Park	75,150
Julia Buchna, 1733 S. Los Angles st.	21,350
Mabel Snyder, 1703 S. Main	16,010
Alice McCoy, 1421 S. Los Angeles st.	15,100
Emma Marker, 641 E. 41st	82,600

District No. 5.

Is bounded on the west by North Main street to the river; on the south by Pico street to the city limits, when the city limits as the eastern boundary, and includes all of Boyle Heights, East Los Angeles and Garvanza to the South Pasadena city limits on the north.

Tuddie Nefroney, 432 N. Evergreen	212,800
Lois Curtiss, 900 E. Pico	211,000
Helen Westcott, 23 Avenue 57	5,000
Sarah F. Denny, 3743 Occidental	46,090
Minnie Schwartz, 1235 E. 89th	9,000
Mrs. W. M. Cordiroise, 3526 Pasadena ave.	10,300
Mary Panzich, 940 Summit ave.	211,000
Marie Kohl, 1130 Wall st.	50,150
Maud Kline, 3017 S. Boyle	200,140
F. Geraldine Bender, 301 S. Boyle	23,180
Camille Lewis, 1834 Brooklyn	9,910
Agnes Nelson, 2800 Gilley	14,910
Genevieve Burks, 425 S. Avenue 21	181,650
Blanche Benner, 3020 Blanchard	5,000
Mrs. Davidson, 3125 Pasadena ave.	17,100
Mabel Chapman, 5406 Abbot place	210,900
Mary Dunn, 5427 Pasadena ave.	29,280
Ruth Pollock, 83 Irvington place	35,150
Louille Ryan, 1007 East Avenue 57	14,480
Helen Buck, Crescent street	5,000
Lois Shorten, 6817 Eagle Rock ave.	21,480
Lillian Fisher, 3501 S. Vermont	78,160
Elvina Brizens, 816 W. Avenue 37	9,000
Nellie Burton, 2112 Pasadena ave.	28,360
Mrs. H. E. Robinson, 2923 Avenue 20	211,000
Constance Wood, 3427 Marmion way	172,400
Annie Milano, 1338 Industrial st.	5,000
Ruth L. Davenport, 118 S. Bread	82,010
Lo me Bodine, 140 S. Johnson	12,900
Lucille Hurst, 128 E. Avenue 29	15,340
Ruth Chase, 1081 Hawley st.	9,160
Mrs. W. Kellerstrass, 2512 Huron st.	5,000
Helen Specht, 208 E. Avenue 26	33,090
Peggy Clark, 2112 Monart	17,040
Minnie Jones, 2516 Cincinnati	5,000
Myrtle Griffith, 2201 E. First	143,090
Carmelita Arguello, 431 S. Bread	21,900
Maurine Moore, 2253 E. First	14,180
Anna Goldstein, 2506 E. Third	23,460
Miss L. M. Tuffer, 3121 Echo	5,000
Hazel Stiller, 1062 Los Palos	21,740
Rose Dickman, 1801 Brooklyn	21,100
Mrs. K. E. Moore, 3825 Baldwin	5,000
Mrs. Bertha Woodworth, 2441 Folsom	70,000
Mrs. I. C. Buttman, 509 S. Soto	76,000
Mrs. Anne M. Graham, Ruby st.	61,980
Mrs. Alice Winters, 147 S. Avenue 21	8,080
Helen Haines, 127 W. Avenue 30	14,820
Mrs. Glen Cavender, 806 Mountain ave.	5,000
Anna Russell, 3173 Fairmount	9,820
Hazel Gilley, 526 E. 12th	161,450
Genevieve Butler, 1349 Vista ave.	22,980
Mrs. E. S. Towne, 910 N. Avenue 65	72,980
Mrs. Mary Jones, 1447 S. Avenue 21	18,160
Yra J. H. Sandgrass, 2070 E. 55th Schel	10,440
Ida Piuma, 279 N. Avenue 20	5,000
Antoinette Orlieb, 3404 Glen Albyn drive	6,000
Mrs. Bertha Bubbard, 2516 Cincinnati	16,450
Monnette Jones, 2516 Cincinnati	14,020
Mrs. C. C. Gill, 3100 E. Fifth	14,900
Mrs. A. Buman, 200 N. Mathews	15,620
Mrs. J. W. Showalter, 1719 Pleasant ave.	8,900

District No 6.

Includes the following cities: Pasadena, South Pasadena, Alhambra, Monrovia, Arcadia, Sierra Madre, Duarte, Glendora and Lamanda Park.

Eunyce L. Johnston, 1132 Sunset Blvd., P.	212,980
Mrs. C. W. Austin, 291 Park, Pasadena	212,650
Mrs. George Johnson, 824 E. Los Robles, P.	210,120
Mrs. Anna S. Fostwith, 1408 Locust, Pasadena	190,120
Mrs. Anna Woodward, 389 N. Fair Oaks, P.	123,400
Sarah E. Southwick, 537 N. Fair Oaks, P.	207,140
Gladys Roth, Arcadia	22,000
Hortense Brouliot, Arcadia	8,280
Majesta Spencer, Arcadia	19,100
Fay Dunn, 2009 Riley, South Pasadena	5,000
Grace Lowrey, 779 E. Walnut, Pasadena	5,000
Leda Wooster, 377 Kensington Pl., Pasadena	35,100
Miss A. Pyle, 214 Worcester, Pasadena	104,250
Jane Ruble, 266 Arcadia, Pasadena	5,000
Mena Brown, 328 S. Hudson, Pasadena	37,700
Bertha Barker, 1319 Casa Grandes, Pasa	15,770
Mrs. E. M. White, 299 E. Bellevier Dr.	16,100
Miss M. S. Wylie, 106 Ford Pl., Pasadena	40,140
Mrs. W. Putnam, 155 N. Catalina, Pasa	5,000
Agnes McManus, 745 E. California, Pasa	10,240
Mrs. H. F. Markolf, 1002 N. Catalina, Pasa	15,150
Amy Ellis, R.F.D. No. 2, Pasadena	5,000
Mrs. Fred Ellis, 1819 E. Mission, Pasadena	22,020
Mrs. Clara Noyes, 400 Milan ave., Pasadena	16,580
Charlotte Blow, 412 Milan ave, S. Pasa	8,900
Mrs. Mabel Alderman, 1300 spence, S. Pas.	5,000
Abby Cash, Route 6, Los Angeles	18,180
Louise Lawrence, Burbank	32,240
Mrs. W. J. Hornby, Burbank, Cal.	5,000
Mrs. John Steen, Littlelands, Cal.	5,000
Mrs. Eva Sheely, Littlelands, Cal.	9,290
Mrs. Helen Bothwell Warner, Alhambra	209,250
Adalaide Adams, 314 W. Lime, Monrovia	14,140
Mrs. Mabel Woodward, 507 N. Rose, Alham.	5,000
Mrs. M. C. Northrup, 303 S. First, Alhahbra	25,150
Mrs. Alfred Allen, 1820 Acacia, Alhambra	17,780
Frances Webster, S. Grand Oaks, Pasadena	5,000
Muriel Bemis, 476 Madison, Pasadena	152,040
Mrs. M. Gray, 518 Selma st., Pasadena	5,010
Emma Hale, 125 W. Bellevue drive, Pas.	15,290
Nettie Hatfield, Sierra Madre	24,780
Lillian Cole, Pasadena	124,100
Marian Hayman, Lamanda Park	172,610
Florence Mockridge, Huntington Hotel, P.	5,000
Lowana F. Moore, 2963 Milan ave., S. Pasa.	78,140
Mrs. Gabriel Quenzer, Duarte	11,050
Mrs. Doris Price, 160 N. Grand, Monrovia	51,910
Miss A. C. Doty, 2042 Milan ave. S. Pas.	6,240
Mrs. E. Pratt, 1642 N. Los Robles, P.	19,250
Ethel Grimes, Arcadia	24,180
Mrs. J. D. Brown, 447 W. Orange, Monrovia	20,850

District No. 7.

Includes Long Beach, San Pedro, Redondo, Wilmington, Manhattan and Hermosa Beach.

Hazel La Croix, 843 Pine, Long Beach	212,800
Ella Mayo, 315 W. 19th, San Pedro	161,800
Mrs. R. Hill, 1433 Central, San Pedro	11,400
Madge E. Sisco, 1244 St. Louis, L. B	110,400
Mrs. M. Bugbee, 639½ Pine, Long Beach	212,500
Dorothy Sumter, 1820 E. Ocean, Long Beach	31,800
Mrs. Lolets Hemphill, 121 E. 5th, Long B	32,450
Jessie B. Walker, 408 Pine, Long Beach	136,010
Lucy Cree, 1350 E. 3rd, Long Beach	125,150
Mrs. A. C. Connor, Manhattan Beach	9,000
Emma Bowers, 1325 Hermosa ave., Hermosa	5,000
Mrs. Irene White, Hermosa Beach	5,000
Mrs. Castle, 21st st., Manhattan	5,000
Grenner Sisters, Manhattan	35,250
Mrs. Cayether, Hermosa Beach	5,000
Florence McAlister, 935 Center, San Pedro	13,150
Mrs. Ida Bowers, 1010 Coronado, Long B.	11,150
Cecile E. Jones, 102 Pacific, Redondo	101,600
Elsa Grenke, 737 E. Sixth, Long Beach	83,010
Thomas Preston, 1204 Hermosa, R.B.	211,200
Annie Tuhkell, R. 1, Redondo	45,810
Mrs. Cora J. Tucker, 309 Cor., Long Beach	190,100
Blanche Ogle, 711 Chestnut, Long Beach	33,000
Mrs. Maud D. Roe, 247 Daisy, Long B.	32,150
Mary Kimberland, 527 Santa Cruz, San Pedro	5,000
Mamie Hartness, 555 Offarll, San Pedro	9,100
Mrs. E. Curtis, 354 Chestnut, Long Beach	92,500
May Brotherton, Balboa Am. Co., L. B	148,800
Mrs. R. Lemon, 400 S. Elena, Redondo	13,150
Mary E. Lemon, 1100 Locust, Long Beach	92,500
Ruth Anderson, 217 S. Catalina, Redondo	12,150
Mrs. Orville Hillesry, 100 N. Miramar, L.B.	113,040

District No. 8.

Includes Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Venice, Soldiers' Home and Sawtelle.

Dorothy Burns, 1312 Innis place, Venice	212,980
Della Snyder, 126 N. 5th, Sawtelle	207,100
Lottie Whiten, 214 S. 4th, Sawtelle	5,000
Ruby Bryant, 454 S. 6th st., Sawtelle	211,600
Beatrice Mecum, Sawtelle	5,000
Mrs. L. M. Brunner, 417 S. First, Sawtelle	164,500
Grace Pruden, 3rd and Indiana, Sawtelle	20,100
Vesta Eagler, Sawtelle	5,000
Bertha Hague, Soldiers' Home	12,500
Helen Halsey, 114 Ashland, Sawtelle	5,000
Mrs. Maud Snyder, 121 S. Wabash, Sawtelle	10,510
Corona Evans, 3rd and Indiana, Sawtelle	33,080
Mrs. Ella Ballard, 5th and Minger, Sawtelle	5,000
Paulina Field, Santa Monica blvd., Sawtelle	9,000
Hazel Reiss, 210 N. 4th, Sawtelle	15,150
Mrs. Hazel Jones, 844 Kiema Ave., Venice	12,480
Hazel Kennedy, Soldiers' Home	13,650
Josephine Molitor, Venice	22,090
Mrs. H. Miller, Venice	10,520
Corona Nita Penance, 311 Penn, Westgate	191,040
Laura Lipking, R.F.D., Sawtelle	160,100
Mrs. H. A. Straw, Sawtelle	5,000
Ronalda Lowry, 1017 4th, Santa Monica	92,500
Blanche Irvin, Venice	22,450
Catherine Baisley, 1443 11th st., Venice	7,900
Marguerite Ball, 1117 3rd, Santa Monica	92,500
Loreta Cunningham, 55 Corona, Ocean Park	30,120
Mrs. George Salter, U. S. Island, Venice	9,970

District No. 9.

Includes all of Los Angeles county not mentioned elsewhere.

Mrs. Norma Wright, San Dimas	212,650
Lita Nash, Covina	60,160
Catalina Herbert, San Fernando	11,400
Mrs. Carrie Hamer, Downey	142,990
Florence Arden, Perry	5,000
Anna Buck, 1529 Knill st., Eagle Rock	15,150
Dorothy Morgan, R.F.D., No. 10	15,170
Mrs. Minine M. Searle, Tropico	95,150
Mrs. Otto Gottwald, Downey	151,700
Elsmor Colins, Tropico	210,600
Dorothy Foote, Beverly Hills	17,090
Mrs. Marshall Moore, Palmdale, Cal.	8,900
Viola Wells, Palmdale Cal.	28,120
Agnes Schneckenberger, Palmdale, Cal.	5,400
Mrs. P. Sykes, Lomita, Cal.	5,000
Mrs. W. A. Wrenn, Lomita, Cal.	5,000
Rose Hasse, Perry, Cal.	13,780
Mrs. Carrie Walker, Perry, Cal.	5,000
Mrs. Chase E. Mace, Azusa, Cal.	74,150
Leota Brolin, Baldwin Park, Cal.	40,120
Frances Jewitt, R.F.D. No. 13, Los Angeles	188,120
Mariam Green, Montebello, Cal.	5,000
Majella Green, El Monte, Cal.	27,040
Mrs. J. Mosher, 206 E. Ellenwood, Eagle Rk.	5,000
Elberta Hubbler, Owensmouth, Cal.	5,000
Mrs. Sam Perline, Los Nietos	5,000
Emma Blum, Acton, Cal.	20,060
Ruby Ross, Whittier	138,200
Mrs. E. Middleton, 1008 E. 4th, Pomona	211,000
Mrs. E. Van Deusen, San Fernando	9,200
Clara Perry, San Gabriel	12,440
Mrs. Margaret Hill, 2715 E. 60th, San Fernando	106,010
Mrs. Bertha Hunt Compton	5,210
Mrs. E. S. Braswell, 122 S. Central, Glendale	191,480
Mrs. May Olsen, Burbank	5,000
Alberta Conner, 253 N. Pac. Hunt, Park	12,100
Mrs. Ed. Pendleton, 7102 Warner, Cul. City	5,000
Olive Vaughan, 1045 Mar., Hunt, Park	35,100
Mrs. W. Hall, Whittier	5,000
Grace Cooper, Puente	121,780
Phone Roberts, Norwalk	61,510
Mrs. E. Ashworth, R.F.D. 10, Los Angeles	185,040
Bunny Warren, 1502 N. Los Robles, Altadena	5,000
Hazel G. Rogers, 352 Magnolia ave., Burbank	37,120
Florence Hengewell, Beverly Hills	10,780
Mrs. G. H. Nadeau, 7814 Nau st. Hunt. Pk.	5,000
Mrs. J. A. Varra, Lancaster	38,190
Lolla Williams, Alhambra	206,670
Hazel Ledgewood, Sherman, Cal.	40,020
Fannie McKelvey, Hynes, Cal.	5,000
Mrs. Marine Arsenault, Los Cal.	5,000
Edna McClure, Clearwater, Cal.	17,000
Olive Purdee, Hynes, Cal.	5,000
Manon Sandbach, Inglewood	10,100
Rena Metcalf, Inglewood, Cal.	138,400
Grace Small, San Gabriel	9,920
Mrs. L. J. Hunter, Covina, Cal.	5,000
Mrs. R. Smith, Lorraine, Cal.	20,010
Rachel Hanna, El Segundo	16,900
Mariam Gilbert, El Segundo	5,000
Mrs. Ida Bowers, Gardena	5,000
Ruth Maurer, Bellflower	37,180
Mrs. Coleman, Bellflower	5,000
Catalina Hatcher, Lomita, Cal.	5,000
Bertha Serril, 7th and Cypress, Palma	7,780
Miss S. Morisch, Avalon	5,000
Miss F. McElligot, Avalon	9,980
Bertha Motts, 108 E. Second, Pomona	185,020
Fannie Rowland, 519 Ruby, Hunt, Park	172,650
Mrs. C. M. Good, 875 S. Louise, Glendale	211,610
Evelyn Boyer, 2198 S. Marconi, Hunt. Park	38,170
Margaret Brothers, Willowbrook	5,000
Mrs. Sam Perline, Los Nietos	5,000
Mary Alleman, Willowbrook	13,100
Mrs. C. F. Meyers, Rivers	180,580
Kate Lyons, Downey	8,620

District No. 10.

Includes the counties of Riverside and Orange.

Vera Lohs, 926 W. Wal, Santa Ana	212,400
Ella Haas, 174 W. 12th, Riverside	191,450
Mrs. Lee Newton, 623 N. Grand, Orange	151,800
Mrs. Thomas, Fullerton	31,010
Mabel Rau, Mecca, Cal.	5,000
Mrs. Dr. Dryden, Mecca, Cal.	11,770
Ruth Hall, Redmond, Cal.	44,900
Mrs. Doc Fletcher, McKittrick	106,200
Opal Briggs, McKittrick	5,000
Gladys Fowler, R. No. 2, Santa Ana	106,200
Evelyn Knapp, San Jacinto	5,000
Callie Lloyd, San Jacinto	12,410
Mrs. Percy Peebles, San Jacinto	15,100
Jessie Clapham, Harper, Cal.	5,000
Edna Wilson, Newport	8,990
Ruth Sharp, Harper, Cal.	9,730
Annette Hagener, 7th st., Seal Beach	41,120
Mrs. Hill, Balboa	9,030
Mrs. F. W. Martin, Newport	5,000
Mrs. Wm. Morton, East Newport	5,000
Mrs. Demetrious, Westminster, Cal.	40,290
Sylvia Miller, Murrietta	5,000
Hale Pyke, Murrietta	19,010
Mary Thomas, Wildomar	5,000
Miss W. E. Lovejoy, Wildomar	24,120
Edith Minger, El Toro, Cal.	5,000
Mrs. Ida Rogers, El Toro, Cal.	19,220
Mrs. B. H. Crow, San Jacinto	12,120
Hattie Coburn, Perris, Cal.	5,000
Mrs. Demetrious, Perris, Cal.	11,010
Gertrude E. Shaw, Homet, Cal.	5,000
Jessie Torgensen, Homet, Cal.	14,120
Mamie Sacaliter, Temecula, Cal.	37,000
Irene Yardy, Temecula, Cal.	5,000
Ethel Barton, Temecula, Cal.	7,030
Helen Lacy, Placentia, Cal.	14,010
Hazel Goetz, Placentia, Cal.	31,710
Alice Kirby, Corona, Cal.	26,100
Ruth Pate, Corona, Cal.	19,170
Lois Lockwood, San Jacinto, Cal.	9,440
Florence Christy, San Jacinto, Cal.	5,000
Enid Lee, Thermal, Cal.	7,000
Miss F. Murillo, Olive, Cal.	5,000
Mrs. W. Collins, Balboa, Cal.	10,420
Mrs. Wm. Cubbens, Balboa, Cal.	5,000
Jessie Kerr, Huntington Beach	150,120
Mrs. Maggie Gonzales, Temecula	5,000
Mrs. H. Thayer, R.F.D. No. 2, Fullerton	11,070
Mrs. F. E. Kerr, R.F.D. No. 2, Fullerton	211,000
Mrs. S. R. Purgan, R.F.D. No. 2, Fullerton	5,000
Mrs. J. A. Klein, Palm Springs	6,700
Lila Ackerman, Palm Springs	5,000
Lillian Darigan, R. 3, Anaheim	46,020
Jeanette Wulf, High Grove	83,190
Edith Woods, E. Chwth., Fullerton	5,000
Eva Edwards, 209 E. Chwth., Fullerton	10,100
Mrs. Chas. Clark, E. Wilshire, Fullerton	5,000
Mrs. Laura Tucker, Anaheim	136,700
Marcella Loper, Capistrano	35,610
Mamie Phillips, El Centro	5,000
Alberta Hollingsworth, Anaheim	91,700
Lucy Standford, Thermal, Cal.	120,400
Eva Stearns, Tustin, Cal.	208,100

District No. 11.

Includes the counties of Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Tulare and Kern.

Mrs. Geo. Ringo, 1709 16th, Bakersfield	212,500
Martha Hoffman, 654 C st., Oxnard	211,700
Mrs. G. W. Pierce, 2420 Garden, Santa B.	210,400
Marian Hansen, Solvang	5,000
Clara Nielsen, Solvang	8,900
Anna Quarnstrom,

Mr. and Mrs. Chesterton Hay Cultivating the Olive Habit.

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The Happy Thought.

The Happy Thought Club is a sort of rush-order organization. The name might indicate that, for happy thoughts come quickly and fade too soon.

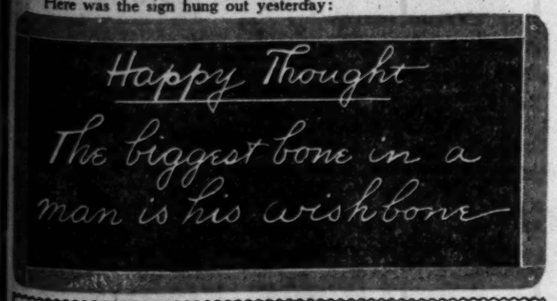
The club is seventeen months old and has seventeen members. Next month it will have eighteen, for it can take one new member—no more and no less—with each new moon.

Man or maid may belong. There is no sex or class. The newest member must simply be in harmony with the picture. "Picture," is good, because two clever screen performers are on the roll. The club meets at a cafe at exactly 12 o'clock noon. No member is supposed to enter a room before the whistle blows. Each arrival hands to the secretary a happy thought, written on a slip of paper. The secretary in return gives a receipt which is virtually a ticket for the luncheon which follows. As the members are seated they shout, "Happy Days!" in chorus and then grab their knives and forks. A committee of three selects the best thoughts of the day and it is written on a big slate dangling on the wall. The other thoughts are read from time to time by the secretary.

The members do not use their real names in the ordinary gatherings of the club. For instance, there are four girls from downtown offices and stores and they are known as Gladys Canby, Rose Early, Ida Claire and Annie Moore.

The conversation is quite effervescent in character and if any member can be convicted of verbal pessimism, he or she has to set 'em up for the crowd. The one chipping in the best thought of the day gets a whack at a loving cup filled with whatever brew is desired.

Here was the sign hung out yesterday:



The Poets' Corner.

From the viewpoint of the bards, an acrostic is a bit of verse in which the initial letters, downward spell out a word or subject. All poets and some blacksmiths have written acrostics to the names of their sweethearts. It is a pleasing pastime and is better than standing idly on the corner watching the cars flit by.

Try it.

We suggest an acrostic in the neat and attractive word "Love" without which poets would starve to death and kings go mad.

Here is a hint of the form:

Love and youth together go
On the path where roses grow,
Vanish every thought of care,
Each doth find the other fair.

The editor of the Poets' Corner will give a sweet souvenir postal card for the best offering in the way of an acrostic on the word "Love." Take your fountain pen in hand and write your effusion in the blank below, mailing same to Al Falfa, Poet's Corner, The Times Office.

L — — — — — — — — — —
O — — — — — — — — — —
V — — — — — — — — — —
E — — — — — — — — — —

He Knew Hay.

Inglewood, Cal., Feb. 21, 1916.

MY DEAR MR. FALFA:—

After studying the features and poses of Mr. Chesterton Hay in your pictures of him in The Times, I remember that I, too, knew him years ago. He lived close to us when I was a boy on my grandfather's farm in Pennsylvania, and I used to work with him. In fact Hay was around our place so much that it might be said that my grandfather literally raised him.

The Hays were common in those parts, some living on the meadow land, and some along the sloughs. They grew up rapidly, and some of them I have not seen for many years. Young Chesterton, or Ton, as we called him for short in those days, was a slender, upstanding chap, and he has the same way of standing and the same head, I see, in his pictures today.

As a youngster he was what you might call green, though at times inclined to be a little wild. I remember one time when he got into a very tight place, due to pressure being brought to bear on him, and to some wire pulling I am told, my grandfather baled him out.

Another time the cows got into the meadow and trampled him badly, but my grandfather cradled him with his own arms and saved him. It stunted his growth, however, as you can see by his later pictures.

He was easily shocked, in spite of his wildness, and one day when the hired hand came home with a load, we could see that young Hay was badly cut up. He stayed in the barn mow for a long time after that without coming down.

The animals around the place all liked him, particularly the horses and cows. Whenever old Bossy wanted some one to milk her, she would always chews Hay, if she cud.

One day my grandfather took Hay to town with him and came home without him, and Hay felt so completely sold by the deal that we never saw him again. Grandfather said he didn't care much, as Hay was beginning to look a little seedy anyway, and wasn't worth as much as he used to be.

If you will tell me when Hay will be up on his country place again, I think I will drop in on him some night.

My wife says to tell Hay that when she is eating her breakfast food she often thinks of him, but never Misses Hay.

Our regards to both of them, auf wiedersehen, and to dear little Fifi, au reservoir.

Yours as much as ever, S. M. GREENE.

Is Al Falfa a team of horses because he can draw a load of Hay?

Was Mrs. Hay's party the other afternoon a Hayti?

Chesterton Hay and I had a discussion the other day over a grammatical expression.

I said it would be proper to say "The Times are better since Chesterton Hay came to Los Angeles," and he insisted that it should be "The Times is better since Chesterton Hay came to Los Angeles."

Which is right? S. M. G.

The Man Was Cowed.

A rude citizen was introduced to Chesterton Hay the other day, and asked the great social leader what kind of business he was in.

Mr. Hay drew himself up proudly to his full height of five feet, (not counting the two on his lower end,) and replied with crushing scorn:—

"I do not need to be in any kind of business, sir, but when I am, I am in stocks."

"What kind of stocks,—cows?" said the rude person to Hay.

At this several ill-bred bystanders tittered audibly, but Mr. Hay, not deigning to reply to such coarse repartee, only swept the circle of faces above him with a crushing glance through his monocle, and turning on his heel, strode away, as any true gentleman should.

Protest from the Editor.

The editor of this page enjoys a joke, but the party who sent Mrs. Chesterton Hay a supposedly comic valentine the other day, picturing her eating large platters of pork, and with the sub-scription, "Pigs in Clover," is not only lacking in the vital touches of a real gentleman, but is lacerating the fine inner feeling of the wife of Mr. Hay's bosom, whom he has sworn to love, honor and protect.

Mr. Hay wishes us to state that he will overlook the valentine sent to him, picturing him eating fried eggs, and labeled "Laying Eggs in the Hay." But as for the one sent to his wife, his nature will not permit him to pass it by, and if the perpetrator will let his identity become known, Mr. Hay will call him out, the challenged to select his seconds at once and name his choice of weapons.

Mr. Hay will select as his seconds, Mr. Stack of Maple avenue, Mr. Bales of Michigan avenue, and Mr. Sam T. Clover.

The Young Idea.

Prof. Harry Beard, of the Morris chair at Oxide Dental College, has some quaint examples of student thought as gleaned from recent examination papers at his famous institution. For instance:

Internecine is to fry in lard.
Magnum opus is to open wine.
Fille de chambre is a box stall.
Harpy is a woman who plays the harp.
Carte blanche is an empty wagon.
Entente cordiale is a French drink.
An overt act is the last one of the play.
Peroration is a speech written by another.
Starboard is what is served in a cafeteria.
Reinsurance is a policy written on a second husband.
Belligerent is a man who would rather fight than eat.
Protoplasm is a moving picture play in natural colors.
Psychologist is a man who rides a bicycle for money.
Doctrinaire is one who will not take his own medicine.
Mayonnaise is what the French soldiers sing on going into battle.
Manicure is what some doctors highly recommend for nervous prostration.

Seek a Secretaryship.

Al Falfa: Answering your advertisement for a private secretary for Chesterton Hay, I would say that I am already a remote connection of the family, my grandmother having been a Field. I am considered a good writer and for some time held down a desk as sporting editor of the War Cry, since which time I have painted most of the signs advertising Harem cigarettes. I have also written considerable poetry and all the sale bills for the Palace Livery Stable. I am a good mixer, having served all last winter as instructor in a roller skating rink at Reno. I am not strictly a vegetarian, but since liver has gone up to 35 cents a pound, I have been acting in that capacity. I can shake dice with either hand and play a fair game of pinochle. Those who know me say that I can wear a plug hat very gentlemanly and indeed I was on the road one season with a patent medicine company and had to wear a glossy helmet every day. I think I could act as valet on occasion as our family always kept a horse until I left home. You say that money is no object, which suits me very well as I do not object to money. If you wish to see me I will be at the Pacific Electric depot tomorrow noon. You will recognize me by my face, which I wear in front and directly under my hat. So no more at present.

GIDEON FOOTE.

Al Falfa: I should think a perfect lady would be just what you want as secretary for Mr. Hay. I was for some time stenographer for Dr. Munyon and would know exactly what my duties would be, having prescribed for almost every kind of case. I am not sure about acting as valet, but would do the best I can. Angels could do no more. I am a single woman just now, having been unfortunate in my marriages. Two of my husbands are in the penitentiary and another in the asylum. God knows where the other one is as he left me to go into the British army. However, I am of a cheerful disposition and everyone says I am a good loser and a good looker. I wonder if Mr. Hay likes blondes best? I can take dictation and do not object to going out to lunch with my employer. I am sure if you would see me the engagement would be very satisfactory. I will be at the grill tomorrow noon and will wear violets.

MARY YOUNG.

Help Yourself.

There was a wild woman of Watts,
Who rode a mad steed with the botts;
On this four-legged wonder,
She galloped like thunder,
And hit the earth only in spots.

BEN DUNN GOODE.
Elksdale Apartment.

There was a slick sport up in Fresno,
He asked a girl "If;" she said, "Guess so."
He grabbed her estate,
Also funds, but too late;
A cop balled his game and said, "Le's go!"

A. H. GIBSON.

A pretty young girl of Sant Ana,
Whose first name was just simple Hannah;
Exclaimed to her dad,
"I just wish I had
A beautiful Steinway piano!"

A lively young dame of Azusa,
Had a friend who dared to accuse her
Of getting a jag,
And dancing the rag,
Now what a sad way to abuse her.

MRS. MARY GUSTINE.
638 Towne Ave., Los Angeles.

Solution to Last Week's Picture Puzzle, George Washington.

Page 4

See This All Silk Veiling at 10c yard

—Some of the pieces are actually worth three and four times Monday's price. A wide assortment of designs and meshes, including plain and fancy black veilings.

—The Broadway Basement.

20th-Anniversary Sale

Lunch at the Luncheonette

New England Boiled Dinner 20c.
Roast Leg of Lamb and Dressing, 20c.
Roast Sirloin of Beef Brown Gravy 20c.
Old Fashioned Boston Baked Beans, Brown Bread and Butter, 15c.
American Cheese Sandwich 5c.
Boiled Ham Sandwich 5c.

The Broadway Basement.

Page 4

The Broadway Department Store — Arthur Letts — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Ivory Soap 6 Cakes 25c

—That's the headliner from the Basement Toilet Goods Section for Monday. Get a liberal supply at this special price. Now, look at some of the other offers from this department:

STRAW HAT DYE 15c BOTTLE—For making the straw hat look like new. Easily applied. Several colors. Ask for Kolorene, 15c.

IVORY FINISH MIRROR 25c—Medium size. Very handy. A good value at the price.

NAIL BRUSHES AT 5c—Choose from three different kinds. Originally priced at 10c and 12½c.

$1 HOT WATER BOTTLES 79c—Sterling quality, durable, guaranteed; 2-quart size at 79c.

ARMOUR'S SOAP, 3 LARGE OR 4 SMALL CAKES 10c—Splendid for toilet and bath. Extra value.

WHISK BROOMS 25c—Two sizes. Well finished. Something always needed. 25c each.

$1 GUARANTEED SYRINGES 79c—2-quart size, all attachments included.

PEARS' SOAP, 2 CAKES 25c—The genuine imported, unscented and transparent kind.

POWDER PUFFS 10c EACH—Soft and fluffy.

RUBIFOAM DENTIFRICE 17c—The manufacturer's 25c size, liquid dentifrice, 17c.

25c MANICURE ARTICLES 19c—A limited quantity of ivory manicure articles at 19c each.

HIGH GRADE IVORY PYRALIN COMBS 19c & 25c—Two sizes. Superior finish.

The Broadway Basement.

We're Going to Establish A Sales Record

In the Basement Departments, Monday

—We have every reason to believe that the merchandise assembled for this last Monday of the Anniversary will stir up the greatest buying enthusiasm since the very opening of the Basement departments.

—Besides being the last Monday of the Anniversary it will probably be the last Monday before the rearrangements of the departments are completed—enlargement and improvement of the Basement, so you see its a sort of double celebration.

—We know that the merchandise is extraordinary. We have planned long and earnestly to make it extraordinary.

—And this full page of Basement news is brimming over with opportunities.

—This is to be a whirlwind finish for the greatest of all Our Anniversary Sales.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store — Arthur Letts — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Neckwear

Flouncings—Boudoir Caps

Neckwear 10c and 15c

—Here are two groups of neckwear pieces that are well worth your inspection. Each group includes a wide range of styles.

The Broadway Basement.

Boudoir Caps 25c

—You would have to pay more than their Monday's price for the materials alone. Many, many styles. These caps are cut large enough for comfort; laces and ribbons are generously used in their fashioning.

The Broadway Basement.

Shadow Flouncings 29c

—Here you will find exquisite shadow flouncings—new designs, fine meshes; laces that will make beautiful blouses, either made up over silks or used under chiffons; that will make dainty dancing frocks when combined with other delicate fabrics.

The Broadway Basement.

6 Handkerchiefs 25c

—These are 5c and 10c handkerchiefs; of fine, sheer material; some are plain hemstitched; some have colored borders; and a few of them have one corner daintily embroidered in either Swiss or eyelet designs; some are circular designs. Come early Monday and assemble your groups of six and pay only 25c for any six you choose.

The Broadway Basement.

Women's High Boots at $1.98

$2.45 and $2.95 Lines

—Said the buyer: "I am asking you, Mr. Advertising Manager, for a good, big space to tell about the shoes I'm going to sell in the Basement Monday for $1.98. I have just a splendid lot of them. Gypsy boots of velvet; boots with patent vamp and cloth and kid toppings; buttoned and laced models; many short lines are included, and, while there are all sizes in the lot, there are not all sizes in each style."

Children's White Mary Jane Slippers 69c

—Well made white slippers for the kiddies; spring heels, and in sizes from 2 to 8—just what you will want the children to wear with their white frocks this spring and summer. You will see the economy of buying two or more pairs at Monday's price, 69c.

The Broadway Basement.

Children's Wear

INFANTS' LAWN BONNETS 15c—daintily trimmed with fine lace and embroidery. Others with full ruching and ribbon.

The Broadway Basement.

CHILDREN'S APRONS 19c—Made of pink and blue checked ginghams, and plain color material, in bungalow style.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, 49c—lawn and dimity with long waists and pleated skirts, square neck and short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

The Broadway Basement.

50c and 75c Silk Gloves 19c

Every pair is good and serviceable, although some have tiny irregularities. Some chamoisette gloves in this lot. The colors are tan, navy, and of course, there are black and white. There will be a great counter full of these gloves; but, nevertheless, come early to get your size and the colors you prefer because the price is really ridiculously low. Some children's gloves are included.

The Broadway Basement.

Hand Bags Purses

New Envelope Purses 50c and 85c

—Very late in reaching us, but nevertheless in time for the last week of the Anniversary Sale. There is a splendid assortment—various leathers, sizes, shapes.

$1 Leather Bags 85c

—A feature for the last week of the Anniversary Sale; genuine leather, every one of them; fitted with coin purse and mirror; ribbon style handle, several shapes.

The Broadway Basement.

Ribbons

Fancy Silk Ribbons 15c Yard

—Wonderful ribbons at the price. All late colors and shadings; including fancy Dresdens, Bagdad stripes, moire, fancy bordered and novelty ribbons; every thread silk, firmly woven, heavy-weight ribbons that will hold their shape and will make satisfactory sashes, hair bows—hat trimmings.

The Broadway Basement.

Velvet Ribbons at a Saving of One-Fourth

—You know the present vogue of velvet ribbons; and these are high-grade, imported ribbons with satin backs, even pile, in many colors—in fact, more than forty shades and several widths; and the prices are one-fourth less than usual in spite of adverse market conditions.

The Broadway Basement.

Coats, Suits, Dresses, $3.95

One of the Greatest Sales the Basement Has Ever Held

The Coats at $3.95

—There are mixtures, plaids and plain blues, browns and black; three-quarter lengths; full belted; half belted and loose flare models; velvet and button trimmed; slit or patch pockets; high or low collars.

—There are about 80 in this lot, and this is the time and the Basement the place to buy coats. Many of them have sold regularly for three times as much. All are much underprice. You'll need a good coat for evenings, for motoring, for the mountains and the beach, and these, being late models, will serve well into fall and winter.

—Sizes for misses of 14 to womens' size 38.

—A few long black coats, in sizes 44 to 47 in the lot.

The Suits at $3.95

—There are fifty of them for misses and very small women, the size range for misses of 13 to 19. They are neat little belted or half belted models in plain navy blue, Copenhagen, brown and black; the collars in harmonizing colors; the coats are lined throughout with fancy silk, and the shirts are either pleated or plain flare models.

—There are a few tweeds and mixtures in plain tailored and belted effects—excellent school suits, some of which have sold regularly for $7.50.

The Dresses at $3.95

—Just 100 of them in dark blue and black; long sleeves; low neck with pretty collars and cuffs of organdie, silk or self-material, trimmed with silk braid and buttons.

—There are also a few dresses of silk and serge combined; all have wide skirts, either plain or pleated; sizes from 15 for misses to size 50 for women.

The Broadway Basement.

Look—900 Wonderful

House Dresses 49c

—We have 900 house dresses, made of ginghams in checks, stripes and some figured materials; light and dark colors; made with short sleeves and the low necks have flat collars. The trimming is either embroidery edging or piping of a harmonizing color.

The Broadway Basement.

Blouses 95c

—We have 600 blouses, voiles, lawns and crepes. Fancy voiles in stripes, plaids and embroidered patterns. Some of the blouses are plain, others are lace trimmed.

—Then we have another large assortment of cotton crepe and washable silks in colored stripes, which are made with long sleeves and convertible collars. All sizes from 36 to 46.

The Broadway Basement.

Kimonos 95c

—Made of good crepe with light and dark grounds on which are varied flower designs. The neck is cut V shape and trimmed with silk facing or piping; the styles are Empire, straight and loose, or with elastic at the waistline. These kimonos are cut plenty long, and we have a complete range of sizes from 36 to 44.

The Broadway Basement.

Look at These "Cumfy Cut" Union Suits at 39c

—These "Cumfy Cut" Union Suits are slightly imperfect; otherwise they'd be 50c. They have the stay-on shoulder strap. Lace or tight knee.

—Sizes 34 to 44. For this sale 39c.

The Broadway Basement.

Stationery

Standard Quality Writing Tablets 5c

—Four different sizes. 32 to 80 sheets of fine quality writing paper, according to size.

The Broadway Basement.

Correspondence Cards 19c

—24 extra fine correspondence cards and 24 envelopes to match, in novel box, 2 sizes. Fill your stationery needs Monday.

The Broadway Basement.

Union Suits 25c

—Sizes 40 to 44. Low neck, sleeveless, lace or tight knee, all perfect, form-fitting, fine bleach, one-and-one ribbed. Extra sizes only. This sale, 25c.

Boys' Union Suits 39c

—All perfect—ecru color. Either short sleeves or sleeve style, knee length. Uusally priced much higher, sizes 6 to 12 only. 30 dozen while they last, 39c garment.

Women's Stockings 25c

—An imperfect 50c line, different weights. Firm, mercerized silk lisle, reinforced heel and toe, double garter welt. The imperfections are so slight they're hardly noticeable. They've been mended in the factory. Sizes 8½ to 10.

The Broadway Basement.

Fiber Stockings 39c

—An imperfect 50c line. Lustrous, black or white only. Seamless, reinforced heel and toe, double lisle garter welt. Imperfections are slight. Sizes 8½ to 10, 39c.

Thread Silk Socks 25c

—Pure thread silk socks in black, white and sky, reinforced heel and toe, elastic top. Sizes 4 to 9 in this lot, but not in all colors. Sale price 25c.

To the Broadway Basement for

Notions

—Where you'll find desirable things at prices consistent with the policies of this rapidly growing "store within a store."

—The Notion Section is so convenient to the five south elevators that quick service is its biggest asset.

25c SANITARY APRONS 15c—Slightly mussed from display. Liberal size.

WIRE COAT HANGERS, 2 for 5c—The practical kind.

SUPERIOR PEARL BUTTONS, 5 CARDS 10c—Regularly 2½c and 5c card; 12 buttons to each card. While the supply lasts, you may buy 5 cards for 10c.

STOKERETTE EDGING 5c YD.—Fast color, aniline dyed edging in all wanted colors, especially carmine. When you consider the shortage of dye stuffs, you'll appreciate the importance of this offer.

12 YDS. BIAS SEAM TAPE 15c—Cambric or lawn bias seam tape in assorted widths. 2 pkgs. 15c.

The Broadway Basement.

Draperies, Floor Coverings, Bedding

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE 6c YARD—Mill remnant lengths, one to six yards, and slightly imperfect. Regular 16c quality.

The Broadway Basement.

SWISS CURTAIN MATERIAL REMNANTS 7½c YARD—White only, 36 inches wide; slightly imperfect.

PRO-LINOLEUM 35c SQ. YD.—We offer five more lots of perfect pro-linoleum at this special price.

LARGE DOUBLE BLANKETS 49c—These have some imperfections, otherwise their price would be $1.25 pair. There are gray and tan blankets, only.

LARGE COMFORTS 98c—Regular $1.50 comforts; some have stitched centers; all have well stitched ends; some have light, others dark grounds.

COCOA FIBER RUGS $3.95—9x12 size, only; always sold for $5.95. We have just six of them.

6x9 FIBER RUGS $2.98—Reversible, all good colors and designs. Sell regularly for $4.25.

GRANITE INGRAIN ART SQUARES $3.75 & $4.75—Reversible 9x9 and 9x12 sizes; fringed ends.

The Broadway Basement.

VELVET AND AXMINSTER RUGS $11.95—9x12 and 9x10.6 sizes; some seamless; and some slightly mismatched. These, if perfect, would sell for $16.50.

ROOM SIZE TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, $7.95—Worth $10; but, Monday, $7.95.

9x12 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS $7.95—Room size rugs in tans, browns and greens.

ROOM SIZE TAPESTRY RUGS $8.95—8.3x10.6 and the 9x12 sizes; sell regularly for $10.95 and $12.95; Monday $8.95.

The Broadway Basement.

Huck Towels 7½c

—17x32-inch Union Linen Huck Towels at 7½c. When you consider the scarcity and consequent high price of linen towels today you will agree that this is indeed an exceptional offer at such a price. Buy them by the dozen Monday at 7½c each.

The Broadway Basement.

Comfort Batts 35c

—Large size comfort batts of clean fluffy cotton. Large enough for a full size comfort. Unfolds in one piece, measuring 72x84 inches. Limit 3 to a customer, Monday, 35c each.

45x36 Pillowcases 12½c

—Firm quality pillowcases, cut 45x36 inches and finished with a neat 3-inch hem. 12½c each.

72x90 Sheets 68c

—Linen finish, seamless sheets. Good sturdy ones that will stand many a trip to the laundry. Cut size 72x90 inches Monday 68c.

Table Damask, 19c Yd.

—57-inch mercerized table damask, several neat patterns from which to choose.

38-in. Unbleached Muslin 5c

—A good, firm quality of 38-inch unbleached muslin in desirable mill remnant lengths. A quality that would sell for considerably more from the bolt. 5c yard.

39-in. White Lawn 6c

—Think of buying white lawn of this width at such a price. Slightly imperfect, but very much under price, Monday at 6c a yard.

Apron Ginghams, 5c Yd.

—Blue, brown and green checks of different sizes. Just one case of this desirable material received in time to feature Monday at 5c yd.

The Broadway Basement.

Undermuslins

CORSET COVERS AT 37c—Made with deep yoke of lace and embroidery and ribbon run beading.

The Broadway Basement.

WOMEN'S GOWNS 39c—Slip-over and V-neck styles, trimmed with embroidery.

COMBINATION SUITS 37c—Drawer style with deep yoke of lace, and embroidery edging.

—Petticoats

BLACK PETTICOATS 59c—Finished with wide flounce of Dresden, others of a good twill material in solid colors, finished with a deep pleated flounce.

FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS 19c—Of pink and blue stripe flannelette, finished with flounce.

Corsets, Boudoir Caps, Aprons

CORSETS AT 89c — Made of firm coutil, closely boned; broad front clasp at the bottom of which are two extra hooks. Medium and high bust line.

15c BOUDOIR CAPS, 9c—Made of good quality cotton crepe and prettily trimmed with laces. Colors are blue, pink and yellow.

GINGHAM APRONS 15c—Made of good quality check gingham in the fitted style with large bib fastened at neck. Others in plain band style.

The Broadway Basement.

Extraordinary News of

Men's Golf Shirts at 59c

—Just look at this great lot of Golf Shirts that are to be brought out for this last Monday of the Anniversary at 59c.

—New spring materials, soft cuffs, all perfect. Cut coat style, well made.

—Sizes 14 to 17. This is a remarkable feature for the last Monday of the Anniversary at 59c.

Summer Pajamas 79c

—These garments are priced more than 20 per cent. less than regular. Tan, cream or blue with mercerized loop fasteners. Sizes A, B, C, and D. This is the time to buy pajamas at a saving.

Men's Negligee Shirts 25c

—25 dozen of them. Perfect, well made shirts with low collar. Materials are fancy striped. Sizes 14½ to 17. Marked special Monday at 25c each.

Men's Socks 10c—Three Pairs 25c

—Perfect, reinforced heel and toe, elastic top, sanitary dye. Black, white, Palm Beach and tan. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 10c pair, three pair 25c.

Men's Union Suits 79c

—Imperfect $1 line, white and ecru. Short sleeve, ankle length, closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 44.—These are summer weight Union Suits with imperfections so slight that they could be sold as first quality, special at 79c.

Broadway Basement.

Boys' Two Knicker Suits $3.95

—Brand new, both in style and material. Many knickers are full lined. Made in the jaunty Norfolk style that boys like so well. Patch pockets, stitched belt. Either box or knife pleated coats.

—Sizes for boys 6 to 15 years.

Boys' Blouses 3 for 50c

—Tapeless style, blue, tan, black and white and light stripes. Military collar. Buy three of them Monday for the regular price of two. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

Boys' Double Seat Corduroys 95c

—Made of excellent corduroy, five pockets, side adjustment straps, belt loops and riveted buttons. All seams double sewed and taped. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Night Shirts 29c

—Of serviceable outing, neat pink and blue stripes. Cut full and roomy and finished with pocket. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Nearly half price Monday, 29c.

The Broadway Basement.

Page 4

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Dinner 20c.
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Brown Gravy 20c.
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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song.
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 28 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

XXXV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1916. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S— THEATER BEAUTIFUL

AUDITORIUM

Twice Daily Prices Nights (8 Sharp) Matinees (2 Sharp) 25-50-75c 25 and 50c

Fourth Big Week

Starts Tomorrow

RAMONA

California's Wonderful Romance of the Missions and Mission Indians by HELEN HUNT JACKSON

The Greatest, Grandest Success in Cinema-Drama

Clune's Next Production—Harold Bell Wright's "Eyes of the World"

NOTE—The Run of "Ramona" in This Theater is Limited on Account of New York Opening.

ADVICE—Secure Your Seats Early on Account of This Limited Engagement.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.—MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED.

CLUNE'S— Clunes BROADWAY

ONE WEEK Starting Monday February 28

MAY ROBSON

The Famous Stage Star

In a Unique Refreshing Comedy

A NIGHT OUT

SHOWS 10:30, 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9

MOROSCO— BROADWAY, NEAR 8th. Beginning This Afternoon and All Week

Carroll McComas

The Season's Biggest Fun Show

"Believe Me Xantippe"

COME AND LAUGH with CARROLL McCOMAS and the Oliver Morosco Stock Co.

Prices—Nights 10c to 75c—Mats. 10c to 50c

MAJESTIC—Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily

Broadway, Near 9th. Main 8162; Home 60537. Best Orchestra Seats 10c-20c-30c

LAST TIMES TODAY LILLIAN GISH in "DAPHNE AND THE PIRATE." "CINDERS OF LOVE."

SEE PAGE 17 FOR TOMORROW'S ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM. READ ABOUT WM. S. HART, "THE ARYAN."

BURBANK—Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily

Main 8162; Home 60537. Main St., Near 6th. 10c-15c-25c Only

See Page 17 for Today's Splendid Features

READ ABOUT HELEN WARE IN "CROSS CURRENTS."

SYMPHONY THEATER—Today. 614 So. Bdwy.

Grace Elliston with Edward Brennan and Grace Valentine in "BLACK FEAR"

A GRAPHIC STORY OF MODERN LIFE.

Produced by Rolfe Photoplays, Inc., in Five Thrilling Acts, directed by John W. Noble.

Week Commencing Monday, February 28th

THE EXQUISITE EMOTIONAL ACTRESS AND STAGE STAR

Mme. PETROVA

IN

"What Will People Say"

A Five-Act Photodrama of Modern Society Based on Rupert Hughes' Famous Story—and Produced in Motion Pictures by Popular Plays & Players.

MUSICAL

Broad Appeal.

MANIFOLD BEAUTY.

FEAST FOR EYE AND EAR IN THE COMING OPERA SEASON.

All signs point to a memorable series of artistic productions during the coming engagement of the Boston Opera Company and the Pavlowa Ballet Russe, to open a week from tomorrow night at the Mason. Throughout its tour of this country the company has been winning the plaudits of the general public in a fashion not duplicated in years, it is said, not only because of the excellent qualifications of its artists, but also because of the superb scenic features embodied in the presentations. A feast for eye and ear alike is provided.

The opening opera of the engagement here will be "L'Amore dei tre Re" ("The Love of the Three Kings") one of the most finished works of the modern Italian school. The music is written by Italo Montemezzi, to the tragedy of Sem Benelli, the famous Italian dramatist, and concerns the love of Avito and Floria, the latter having been secured as hostage from the people of the former to insure peace between Italy and her enemies. She is married to Manfredo, the son of Archibaldo, who is leader of the Italian forces. Archibaldo, the father, suspects the clandestine visits of Avito to the house of his son during the latter's absence, and finally extorting a confession from Floria of her guilty love, strangles her. She is placed in a crypt with poison on her lips, so that when Avito comes to kiss his dead beloved he falls a victim. Her husband, in despair at the havoc wrought by his father, takes his own life by also kissing Floria's lips. The musical atmosphere to the work is declared to portray in vivid fashion the dramatic moments and the many lyric love episodes of the plot.

The opening performance will be given over in part to the Pavlowa ballet, which will be seen in dances arranged to the "Nut Cracker" suite by Tschaikowsky, and the pantomime "Snowflakes."

One of the most unique productions of the engagement will be "Madame Butterfly," in which a real Japanese singer will take the part of the little heroine of chrysanthemum land. This is in accordance with John Luther Long's and David Belasco's own idea. In the same opera an American tenor will be seen in the role of Pinkerton and an American baritone in the role of Sharpless. The Spanish ballet by Massenet will be given at the same performance.

Another notable production will be the Elysian fields scene from Gluck's "Orpheus" in mimo-choreographic form. The music of Gluck, except for the rendition of certain arias from his operas on the concert stage has been heard but little in this city, and the fact that a scene from the opera is to be presented would be sufficient in itself to draw a host of music lovers, but with the additional attraction of the mimo-choreographic presentation, this promises in every respect to be a gala performance. The other two features of the bill are an act from "Carmen," with ballet, and the first scene of "Pagliacci."

Mimo-choreographic grand operas, which are new to this country, are constructed with a view to disclosing the marked opportunities for consistent and illustrative dancing, which shall form an integral part of the opera. In these works the Terpsichorean feature rises to a level of the instrumental and vocal portions.

Among the prominent singers of the organization who will be heard here during the engagement are Giovanni Zenatello, Felice Lyne, Maggie Teyte, Joseph Mardones, Riccardo Martin, Maria Gay, Graham Marr and Thomas Chalmers.

Roberto Moranzoni has been greeted with acclaim as a conductor wherever the opera company has appeared. Adolph Schmid leads the ballet performances.

Singers who look the part which they are supposed to interpret have been sought out and secured, as is evidenced particularly in the case of "Madame Butterfly." A like standard is maintained in the other operas presented, it is stated.

"The general public cannot easily overlook incongruities in the matter of character types that the musician has grown used to expect, and perhaps gives less attention to," said Mr. Rabinoff on the occasion of his recent visit to this city. "But it is to the general public that we must appeal if we are ever to make opera truly popular. An effort must be made to have the stage work as interesting and truthful as possible, and the general ensemble of such evenly-balanced quality that the production will not have that onesided aspect, so often witnessed even in the case of the foremost organizations.

"Arrangements have been made whereby it will be possible for the Boston Opera Company to remain a permanent organization in this country. The headquarters will be established in Washington, and from this base, our tours to all parts of the country will henceforth be conducted. Next year I plan to bring before the public a repertoire of Russian works."

Mrs. Dreyfus Recital.

Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, contralto, one of the most popular local singers, will be heard in a purpose programme Saturday evening at the Little Theater. She will be assisted by Sigmund Beel, violinist, concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, accompanist.

The programme to be presented shows the rare taste in quality and arrangement that Mrs. Dreyfus has become noted for. It has as its subject matter folk themes, and portrays this style in all its variety and charm in a very attractive manner. The recital promises to be a unique delight for lovers of music here.

Following are the selections to be rendered:

Cradle themes:
Basilan Cradle Song (American Indian) ..... Arranged by Troyer
Dean Ye Cry (American negro) ..... Jones
I Found My Babe a Nest (Irish) ..... Stanford
Cossack Lullaby (Russian) ..... Rahmerieff
La Nana (Spanish) ..... Collaco
Mrs. Dreyfus.

Political themes:
The Coolin' (Irish) ..... Exposito
Rich and Rare (Irish) ..... Exposito
Mr. Beel.

Work themes:
Spinning songs:
I Spin As I Weep (Basque) ..... Lasarra
Spin, My Daughter (German) ..... Reimann
Weaver song:
Tell Me, Mr. Silversmith (Spanish) ..... Inzenga
Shepherd songs:
Come, My Flocks (Bosnian.)
To Rest I call My Lambkins (Norwegian.)
Harvest songs:
Thine Eyes Are Two Suns (Spanish) ..... Inzenga
The Earth Produces All (Spanish) ..... Laparra
Sea songs:
Oh, Rock Me, Julie (hauling). (American negro) ..... Burleigh
Matsumai (lifting.) (Japanese.)
Volga Boat Song (pulling). (Russian.)
Mrs. Dreyfus.

Dance themes:
Song and Pavane of Louis XIII (French) ... Kreisler
Waltz:
Love Sorrow (Austrian) ..... Kreisler
Sweet Rosemary (Austrian) ..... Kreisler
Mr. Beel.

Dance themes:
Tarantella (Italian) ..... Meglio
Pavane (French) ..... Wekerlin
Czardas (Hungarian) ..... Korbay
Habanera (Spanish) ..... Romero
Hopak (Russian) ..... Moussorgsky
Mrs. Dreyfus.

Special stage setting, harmonizing with the idea of the programme is to be provided.

Two other recitals to be devoted to ballad forms and opera airs are to be given later. The one this week was originally scheduled for a later date.

Symphony Concerts.

Only two more regular concerts of the Los Angeles Symphony season remain for this year, and the programmes in both instances contain unusually notable offerings. The next appearance of the orchestra will be at its regular popular concert, March 11, at Trinity Auditorium. The soloists will be Mrs. Catherine Shank, well-known local soprano, and Axel Simonsen, 'cellist. Morton F. Mason, local composer, will be featured on the programme.

The management of the Symphony Orchestra is already considering plans for next season. These include enlarging the orchestra, and financial arrangements for a greater number of rehearsals and concerts, it is announced.

The Symphony Orchestra is the center around which revolves the development of musical taste and musical achievement in any community, and Los Angeles has reason to be proud of the possession of so excellent an organization as exists here.

Whistling Artists at Trinity.

Lovers of beautiful whistling and beautiful music in other forms may enjoy these at Trinity Auditorium this afternoon: Margaret Gray McKee, the little Los Angeles girl, whose puckered lips promise to whistle her into a fame that will be of far more than local character, will give a concert of a decidedly ambitious nature. She will be assisted by Jean de Chauvenet, Miss Catherine Lennox, Sig. Leonardo Millonico and Prof. George Ewing. The programme is as follows:

Piano solo, "Etude," C sharp minor ..... Chopin
Miss Catherine Lennox.
Whistling solo, Sestette from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Margaret Gray McKee.
Hoop obbligato ..... Sig. Leonardo Millonico
'Cello obbligato ..... Prof. George Ewing
Organ solo, "French Toccato" ..... De Chauvenet
Jean de Chauvenet.
'Cello solo, "A Dream" ..... Bartlett
Prof. George Ewing.
Whistling solo, "Springtime of Love" ..... Mombowski
Margaret Gray McKee.
Hoop solo ..... Selected
Sig. Leonardo Millonico.
Whistling solo:
(a) "Land of the Sky Blue Water" ..... Cadman
(b) "Charm of Spring" ..... Clark
Margaret Gray McKee.
'Cello solo, "Salut d' Amour" ..... Elgar
Prof. Ewing.
Whistling solo, "Dream of Paradise" ..... Gray
Margaret Gray McKee.
Hoop obbligato ..... Sig. Millonico
'Cello obbligato ..... Prof. Ewing

Soprano and Baritone.

A recital will be given by Miss Monnie Hayes, soprano, assisted by Clifford Lott, baritone, and Mrs. Lott, accompanist, next Friday evening at the Friday Morning Club Auditorium. Miss Hayes is said to be an unusually gifted young singer and this is her first public appearance here. Clifford Lott is a well-known local artist.

The programme is as follows:

Soprano:
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair ..... Haydn
Rose, Softly Blooming ..... Spohr
I've Been Roaming ..... Horn
Baritone:
Minnelied ..... Brahms
Standchen ..... Brahms
Soprano:
Du bist die Ruh ..... Schubert
Heiden Roslein ..... Schubert
Du bist wie eine Blume ..... Elsot
Know'st Thou That Fair Land ("Mignon") ..... Thomas
Baritone:
I'd Roam the Wide World Over ..... Old Irish
Turn Ye to Me ..... Old Highland Melody
The Irish Reel ..... Old Irish
Soprano:
The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree ..... MacDowell
In the Woods ..... MacDowell
A Spring Ditty ..... Cyril Scott
The Blackbird ..... Cyril Scott
Duets:
Duet from "Thais" ..... Massenet
A Song from the Persian ..... Arthur Foote
Sing, Maiden Sing ..... Arthur Foote

Historical Recital.

The historical recital of Alfred Appling Butler, to be given at his residence, No. 1130 West Twenty-seventh street, tomorrow evening, will be devoted to the music of Saint-Saens. Miss Gladys Hoskins and Mr. Butler will be heard in the piano concerto in E flat major, opus 29, and Mary Goodrich Read, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Read, will play the violin concerto in B minor, opus 61. Mrs. Robert M. Yost will sing a contralto aria from "Sampson and Dalilah."

Lyric Club.

In addition to arists previously announced, the Woman's Lyric Club, the popular local choral organization, will be assisted at its concert March 10, by Miss Bessie Fuhrer, violinist, and Miss Lucy Fuhrer, 'cellist. The club's principal number will be "Undine" with a musical setting by Harriett Ware. In the rendition of which the organization will be assisted by the two local soloists, Mrs. John David Beall, soprano, and Henri La Bonte, tenor.

Mme. Thorner Recital.

Mme. Helene Thorner, the artistic dramatic soprano of this city, will be heard in recital March 21, at Trinity Auditorium in a programme of German lieder, English songs, operatic selections and other compositions. Her work at previous appearances since she came here a little over a year ago has won her many admirers.

Orpheus Club.

Featuring as soloist Jaime Overton, the artistic local violinist, the Orpheus Club will give its second concert for this season Thursday evening at Trinity Auditorium. The pro-

(Continued on Third Page.)

A merry week is heralded

At the local "legit" show houses by this group of stage favorites.

STAGE

Hilarious.

WEEK OF COMEDY.

FEAST OF FUN TO BE ENJOYED ALONG THE RIALTO.

There is to be comedy aplenty along the rialto this week. Mutt and Jeff will be seen in a new musical comedy setting, and "Believe Me Xantippe," at the Morosco, is a farce comedy. The various vaudeville bills include gladness and light and, take it all in all, there's not a bit of gloom on Broadway.

Mason.

"Mutt and Jeff in College," Gus Hill's newest series of the Bud Fisher cartoon comedies, done into musical comedy form, will come to the Mason tomorrow night. The college which Mutt and Jeff attend is, of course, co-ed, and there are said to be a number of the very prettiest members of the "merry-merry" in this production.

Mutt and Jeff are football players, and the first act will take place on the college campus. The second act shows Mutt and Jeff graduating and appearing in a side-splitting travesty of Julius Caesar.

The present Mutt and Jeff comedy is said to far surpass either of the others.

Morosco.

"Believe Me Xantippe," a farce comedy by Roy Ballard, will be the offering at the Morosco Theater, opening this afternoon. The clever farce ran in New York for more than a year. In the piece thrills are mingled with laughter, and funny situations abound.

Carroll McComas plays the role of the western girl, daughter of a Colorado sheriff. This is said to be a role well suited to her charm, piquancy and talent. Edmund Lowe has the part of the man who commits forgery on a bet that the police will not get him inside of a year.

The piece will be elaborately staged and promises some fine scenic effects.

Orpheum.

Joseph E. Howard's song revue will headline the new Orpheum bill opening tomorrow afternoon. Ever since Howard, king of song writers, gave "The Time, the Place and the Girl" to the world he has been the most popular songsmith in the country. He will offer his own compositions. Ethelyn Clarke will assist.

Another great favorite is Frank Fogarty, known as the Dublin Minstrel, whose character songs, chats and impersonations have made millions laugh.

Other features will be Eddie Cantor and Al Lee in a comedy sketch; Emmet Devoy in "His Wife's Mother," eulogizing the much-abused mother-in-law; Mang and Snyder, athletes; Marie Bishop, a violinist, and the hold-overs, Charles Sale with his village school, and the Metropolitan dancing girls.

Pantages.

"In Mexico," a musical comedy tabloid, in which Alf Goulding, Edythe Stayart and a company of fourteen girls, take part, is the headliner on the new Pantages bill, to open tomorrow afternoon. This promises to be one of the best attractions ever presented at Pantages.

Other attractions will be O'Neal and Walmsley, comedians, in "Stop the Music;" Arline, a gypsy violinist, a Los Angeles girl; Peggy Bremen and Brother, acrobats; George Ford, in monologue, and Dorothy Vaughan, in songs and gowns.

"After Ten Years" is the dramatic offering of the programme, to be presented by Hugo B. Koch and company.

Hippodrome.

A real novelty bill is promised at the Hip, opening tomorrow afternoon.

Wallie Brooks and his Six Sunshine Girls head the list in a tabloid musical comedy of farm life.

Others will be Jacob's Dogs; Adams and Guhl, comedians and comedy singers; Davis and Williams, featuring Hans, the grocery boy, in a singing and yodelling specialty; Elsie Emerie and company, in a sensational aerial novelty; Carmenzita, in dances from sunny Spain, and the Two Craigs, comedy acrobats.

Republic.

Earl's Diving Nymphs will be seen for the last time during the present engagement at the Republic today and tonight.

On the new bill, opening Monday, the headliners are the Four Juvenile Kings, presenting a novelty of comedy character singing and dancing. Little Louata, one of the youngest male impersonators in the world, is a feature of this act.

Others on the bill are Malone and Malone, who will present songs and dances grotesque and eccentric; Ora Clyde, billed as "the lady bug," will create laughs with a diversity of freakish melodies and dance steps; Dreano and Goodwin, novelty entertainers; the Bensons, in a musical act de luxe, and Theo Tenny, ventriloquist.

As the photoplay headliner, "The Devil's Prayer Book," a five-reel drama of the life of a gambler, will be presented.

NOT TICKLED BY KICK.

Neither is Mule by Tickling—He Raises Rumpus at Keystone.

Wrightville, a small village which was recently purchased in its entirety by the Keystone Film Company, for the production within its quaint streets of a Sennett comedy, was the scene of much excitement the other day when Teddy, the mule, who is to take part in the picture, developed a well-known case of "kickitis," a disease which attacks mules at infrequent moments, especially when tickled under the left ear.

In this case, Teddy was tickled by the irrepressible Chester Conklin, and before Conklin could get out of danger he was kicked in a very tender part of his anatomy and lifted through a window of the general store. Having disposed of his tormentor, Teddy went on a rampage and started kicking the village to pieces, while the inhabitants fled for their lives.

A call for the Keystone Kops, with Chief Slim Summerville at their head, resulted in order being restored, by the capture of Teddy after he had demolished only part of the town. This exciting as well as amusing scene was witnessed by the cameraman, who caught it on his film, and it will be shown in the picture, which is titled "Cinders of Love."

Fingering Finery.

AMONG THE STORES AND ADMIDST THE SHOPS.

Along Our Dazzling Streets, where Dame Fashion's Shopping is Done.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

Now is the time to buy:

Your clothes to wear in the fashion parade on the two days of the Fashion Show, when it will be your business and mine to show our visitors how well Los Angeles clothes look on Los Angeles people.

Loquats, always welcome, chiefly because the first of the fresh fruits to come into the market, are now obtainable.

Asparagus is becoming plentiful and the prudent housekeeper will vary the menu by its use both as a dish by itself and in the omelette, where it is most delicious.

Practical Suggestion.

After trying all kinds of cleaners for the kitchen sink board, the Good Housekeeper has discovered that a stiff scrubbing brush with soap and water used after each ablution of the dishes, keeps the board shining white.

* * *

Your Tones.

Have you ever thought how unmistakably the tones of your voice disclose your character? This is true beyond peradventure. Even over the telephone—possibly there more than elsewhere, since attention is not distracted by your appearance—is your real self disclosed by the tone and manner of your speech. There is a telephone operator in one of the big Broadway department stores whose voice is so filled with cheer that it is a genuine pleasure to call up the place. I fancy that she is sunny-haired and dimple-faced and anyhow I am positive that she is sunny in nature, for her voice betrays the fact. You know well that person who believing that the world owes her a living, by her very tones when she asks a favor, tells you that you are a part of that world which owes her. You involuntarily rebel, but probably do the thing if you are in the habit of doing, only to receive such acid thanks that you repent the assistance lent. There is the girl whose tones are so shrill and attenuated that you are made unavoidably aware that her nature is as shallow as her tones. There is the deep-voiced, responsible one to whom you turn when in need of sympathy, of deep and genuine understanding in the crises of life. Unquestionably the voice discloses you, more surely than do the lines upon face and hands.

* * *

Millinery Fads.

I always look forward to the millinery brought in by that buyer who—in spite of the name of her house—does not confine her buying to black. Among the new hats shown by her are narrow-brimmed sailors in white braid with bristling bands composed of white peacock feathers —the eyeless sort—as sole trimming. Very becoming, these. Adorable are the fine horsehair braids in black and white, broad brimmed picture hats with wreaths of delicate flowers which might have been plucked in some quaint garden planted by a grandmamma. The black hats are, principally, in the close fitting shapes, rather elongated, and plainly trimmed wit hornaments made from goura or other slim, trim feathers. Ostrich has been transformed by French makers, by the addition of jets to each flue, forming a weighted aigrette. Silver gray is the favorite color in these plumes. In fact silver gray is a craze of the forthcoming season, in both garments and millinery, as well as shoes. Hats, high in crown and narrow of brim; hats low of crown and wide of brim; in fact, hats to suit each particular whim or caprice, will be found among the millinery of the advancing season. Each may select according to her especial style or what becomes her best.

* * *

Whirldinw Wind-up.

That great anniversary sale which has been in progress for some weeks has but two more days to run and and the management of that big Broadway store has made it a point to impress the public that if necessary the sale could continue indefinitely. With this in view — at least so I judge— the offerings made for the two days are such as to cause former bargains to pale into insignificance. If there is anything which you have wanted and have not found in these sales, heretofore, look for it now.

* * *

Show Your Hands!

No matter how well groomed and youthful your face may look, if your hands are withered or discolored they are certain to mortify you at some time. It is next to impossible to keep the hands away from the face and sooner or later, the woman with the youthful complexion, will tell—inadvertently—that she is older than she looks. If, however, she takes pains to treat her hands, also, to the wonderful paste which has so rejuvenated her complexion she will be spared. Hands respond to treatment rather more slowly, perhaps, than does the face, but at last they will respond.

* * *

Spreads for Less.

Bed spreads, always rather high in price, may be bought for less in that basement sale where they are placed at a low cost because slightly soiled from handling. One laundering will, however, bring them forth as good as the best. An opportunity to replenish the bed clothes closet at a saving.

* * *

Dainty Neck Novelties.

The prettiest of new neckwear is of colored organdy, in delicate blues and lavenders. These will give a dainty touch to the blouse and at the same time will render it more becoming, as few complexions can resist the touch of the right color, just below the chin. I have seen these novelties at but a single place thus far—a store on upper Broadway—the only dry goods establishment in its block.

* * *

A Pretty Gift.

What could be more attractive or more useful than one of those cut-glass mayonnaise dishes with its dainty tray and ladle of glass? They are to be found at a bargain price, during the coming two days. It is time to begin finding bridal gifts for the spring and summer brides. It is not always the costliness of a gift which makes it welcome.

* * *

She is Shod.

"I have found shoes to be a large item in my personal expense account," said Evelyn, "and so I some time ago made out a list of all that I would need for the entire summer, and as bargains came under my notice I have purchased. I shall complete my five-foot shelf of shoes for use upon all occasions in the final offering of that anniversary sale on Monday." And there is no doubt that she will save by these purchases. I have never seen better shoe bargains, and I have conned them over carefully. In case Evelyn's size is there, she will save enough on her summer list to start well upon her shoe list for the autumn.

* * *

Her Fashion Fads.

Shoulder capes and waistcoats are among the most novel and pretty models.

Very chic are the sports coats made of white and green checked woolen.

Waistcoat effects are to be seen beneath half-open bolero fronts to the coatees.

Painier tunics and fitted corsages cause many changes in the silhouette for spring.

Silks of all kinds—taffeta, faille, poplin and satin—will be seen in the spring suits.

Tailored suits are apt to have slightly narrower skirts than the dressier styles.

Oblong collars, which suggest the sailor, are being shown on the new spring garments.

White lingerie gowns are richly encrusted with lace and worn over colored silk slips.

Fitted at the waist and buttoned straight down the front is the fashion of new bodices.

Glazed kid is a craze abroad, not only for hat trimmings, but for tailored suits for driving.

The characteristics of women's dresses may be summed up as closer waists and fuller skirts.

Fancy a leg-of-mutton sleeve with two flaring collars set on where the sleeve joins the waist.

'Round the Shops.

All the pretty new baby things have arrived at the Baby Specialty Shop, No. 734 South Hill street! Amongst them are moderate-priced dresses, daintily trimmed with lace, and a few little white frocks, smocked in pink and featherstitched. New coats, too, are in and, oh! such medish little models. One was such a darling—light blue corduroy, collar and cuffs edged with narrow white silk braid, and belted, for only $5.00. These come in pink and white, too. Another pretty coat in pink silk poplin, with hand embroidered collar and cuffs; still others in navy, black and rose moire, and checked materials. Prices range from $2.25 to $10.50.

Just think of being able to reduce in flesh wherever desired without starving, without effort or drugs. The Weight Reducing Company, No. 618 Brockman building. A trial treatment free.

The Scientific Hair Parlor, No. 515 Pay building, Third and Hill streets, makes a specialty of dyeing hair. Phone for an appointment, or call and see him.

Do you want a new tailored suit for $30? J. Gordon of No. 320 Haas building, Seventh street and Broadway, is making that special offer for some of his ladies' exclusive spring suits. There are splendid values in these materials, too. He also makes tailored suits that are higher priced and latest models in fancy tailored suits.

Moles and warts removed without pain or scarring, and facial blemishes removed. That is what Mrs. Eddy does at No. 805 Y.W.C.A. Building, 3rd and Hill.

The California Florists announce their removal to new and more convenient quarters, and their readiness to meet all your requirements in the floral line. With thanks for past favors, respectfully, The California Florists. F2615. 716 South Grand avenue.

The Angels, 529½ S. Broadway, do clean ostrich boas beautifully, both dye and curl them, and dye blouses effectively.

Madame Holley says it would be advisable for her customers to get in their materials early, as the Easter season is on. Her specialty is remodeling, and she brings out the most wonderful effects in either last year's gown, or new materials, with her French ideas of designing. You will find her at 532 Metropolitan or Public Library Bldg., and you are sure to be pleased with her work.

The Hygienic Beauty Shop, 526 Security Building, Fifth and Spring, is the place where you can go for that bran shampoo. They also specialize in henna rinse and facial treatment.

Scalp treatments which soon demonstrate the efficacy of my work, as well as shampooing and general beauty treatments. Miss Jefferson, 444 South Broadway' Room 600. F1080.

Are you considering remodeling your last year's hat? Be sure to take it to the Manhattan Hat Shop, 614 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

Money in Cattle.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat:] A Chicago packer said once that the public seemed to think that beef packers make money as easily as did the country boy who witnessed the killing of a calf by a motor car.

"No use talking," he drawled to a passerby, "thar certainly is money in cattle."

"In the stock raising business, do you mean?" asked the stranger.

"No, not exactly. A motor car ran over that calf a few minutes ago and the driver got out an' handed me $5."

"Five dollars? That's not much for a good-sized calf."

"Yes, but mister, the calf wasn't mine."

Pied Types.

[Judge:] The man who tells the bootblack: "Keep the change, bo," and tells his wife: "You think I'm the Bank of England, don't you?"

The boy who whistles "Silver Threads Among the Gold" while his poor old grandmother sticks up after him.

The girl who sings "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," while her mother finds it's an even longer way to the bottom of the dishpan.

The man who says "It's just the shank of the evening" at 2 a.m., and yawns over his employer's business at 10:30.

The girl who sings "Bid Me Goodbye and Go," when, if he did, she'd hate his heart out.

The man who boasts that he came over with the founders, and comes it over everybody else till they founder.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

HOME of the World's Greatest Theater Pipe Organ

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER
833 SOUTH BROADWAY.
SHOWS COMMENCING AT 10:30 A.M., 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 AND 9.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
ONE WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW
THE SCREEN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND POPULAR STAR

As An Added Attraction

A Reel of the Most Startling and Realistic War Scenes That Have Yet Been Filmed Will Be Shown This Week

In a Most Thrilling and Realistic Photo Drama,

"The Yellow Pass=port"
IN FIVE ACTS.

10 and 20 Cents
Loges 30 Cents

TODAY ONLY
NANCE O'NEILL
IN
"SOULS IN BONDAGE"

MILLER'S—842 South Main Street. Shows at 11, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:15, 7:45 and 9:15.
One Week Starting Tomorrow
William Fox Presents
WILLIAM FARNUM
IN
"FIGHTING BLOOD"
The greatest outdoor action drama ever filmed. The kind of Farnum pictures you like. Don't miss it.
Added Attraction—Hearst Vitagraph and Joy & Gloom Cartoons.

ALHAMBRA—Week Beginning Tomorrow. The Most Talked About Picture Ever Made
Miller's Hill St. Theater 721 So. Hill St.
Shows at 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:40 and 9:15 p.m.
"THE SERPENT"
Featuring
THEDA BARA
"One of the most realistic and interest-compelling pictures I have ever witnessed." Guy Price in The Evening Herald.

NEW PALACE—7th St., between Hill & Broadway. 10c, 15c Loges 25c.
2nd Big Week Now Showing
The Wonderful Marine Photoplay Spectacle
Undine
THE DRAMA OF THE GIRL WHO HAD NO SOUL
IDA SCHNALL Woman Champion Diver and Swimmer
50=DIVING VENUSES=50
Hear the World-Wonder Orchestral Organ That Won Gold Medal S. F. Fair, Played by Prof. Locke, the Noted Organist.
Continuous Shows 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— ONE WEEK ONLY STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
BARGAIN MATINEES BRING THE KIDDIES
Wednesday & Saturday 25c and 50c NO HIGHER

THE FUN SHOW OF THE WORLD
MUTT and JEFF IN COLLEGE
50 People
POSITIVELY ALL NEW THIS TIME

Night Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c $1 No Higher

VISIT the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena
Now open for visitors daily. See the gigantic birds at play. 500 ostriches, all sizes and ages. Round trip tickets, including admission to Farm, can be purchased for 25c at P. E. Depot or at our downtown store, 723 South Broadway.

—at Parmelee-Dohrmann's
Silverware
—to meet your every requirement

IF you wish sterling silver, or if you are looking for silver plate—then the varied selections offered at Parmelee-Dohrmann's must appeal to you. For here, in a wide range of price is shown the very best in sterling, and the best in plate.

Community Plate
Patrician, Georgian, Sheraton and Louis XVI designs. Teaspoons, set of six—$2.15. Fifty-year guarantee.

Community Sterling
Patrician design.

Oneida Community
Par Plate
Bridal Wreath and Monroe designs. Teaspoons, set of six—90c. Ten-year guarantee.

In Sterling Silver
Governor Bradford, Florentine, Napoleon, Putman designs.

Oneida Community
Reliance Plate
Exeter, La Rose, Wildwood designs. Teaspoons, set of six—$1.10. Twenty-five-year guarantee.

Gorham Sterling
The Cellini design.

Gorham Silver Plate
Shelbourne and Empire designs. Teaspoons, set of six—$3.00.

"Kleverkraft Silver"
Casseroles—$4 each.
Mustards—50c each.
Ramikins—65c each.
Covered Ramikins—85c each.
Custards—65c each.
Brown earthenware dishes, white-lined, in original and distinctive Kleverkraft containers.

For flowers—silver, pottery, bronze, china.
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
"THE HOUSE OF HOUSEWARES"
436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY.
For flowers—plain, etched and cut glass.

The Fashion Show of Home Furnishings

IT IS equally as important for the home lover to keep properly informed on the prevailing styles in home furnishings as it is for milady to know the novelties in dress.

New ideas in home furnishings are always being created, and the authentic and correct may always be expected at the "California."

You who are interested in what is really new and proper for the home are most cordially invited to visit the "California" during Fashion Show week.

Many unusual and helpful home furnishing suggestions will be offered, not only in fine furniture, distinctive rugs, rich draperies and artistic wall papers, but also in the many accessories that are, today, so important to correct interior treatment.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644-646

The Fashion Show windows of the "California" will be particularly important and interesting and will be worth your coming specially to see.

(60)

HIP— MAIN, Bet. 3d and 4th
CONTINUOUS TODAY From 1 Until 11 p.m.
Merry Musical Phantasma
THE ENCHANTED FOREST | MLLE. TECHOW'S TRAINED CATS
10 Feature Vaudeville Show
Every Seat 10c
3000 of Them

REPUBLIC— Bert Levey's Theater Main, bet. 3rd & 4th
Cont. 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Six Vaudeville Acts
Headlined by Earl's Shapely
DIVING NYMPHS
"A Sextette of Symmetry" and "The Destroying Angel."
ALL 10c SEATS

SUNDAY MORNING.

Music.

(Continued from First Page.)

gramme, an exceptionally heavy will include five compositions before given here, it is announc

Among the most important bers to be sung are the "Build an imposing composition about in massive effects; "The Plaina Song" with a boisterous co chorus, and "An Autumn Lamen wonderful bit of lights and sh The closing number will be a "We Liszt arrangement of the "Pil Chorus," from "Tannhauser."

Mr. Overton, the soloist, who with many great artists in style interpretation, is a Los Angeles who received his musical training here and later abroad.

Joseph Dupuy will direct as u Will Garroway presiding at the and Frederick Hermann at the organ.

Following is the programme:

PART I.

Prelude, Grieg ..... Arthur
How Soft the Palms of Memory Green Need Je
A Fisherman's Song ..... Pur
The club.
Incidental solos, Misses Chatham, Tibbet Lee and Brandt, baritones; Messrs. Campbell, Gerrison and Kelch, basses.
Theme and variations ..... Mr. Overton.
The Builders ..... C. Lian
Incidental solos, Arthur Symons, tenor; Campbell, bass.

PART II.

Little Indian, Grave or Gay ..... Rogers N. S
An Autumn Lament ..... R. Huntington Wo
(a) Romance ..... Wagner-Wi
(b) Spanish Dance ..... K
(c) Moto Perpetuo ..... Mr. Overton.
I Know Not ..... A. M.
Tri-quartette.
A Moorish Serenade ..... Daniel Pro
(a) Andante Maestoso ..... Wagner
(b) Pilgrim's Chorus (from "Tannhauser") W
Mr. Garroway, Mr. Hermann and club.

Harmonia Club.

The first guest programme of Harmonia Club was given last Thursday afternoon, the following musical artists taking part: Miss Charl I. Brooks, pianiste; Miss Marce Ciecielska, soprano; Miss Kathe Fiske, violiniste, and Robert A 'cellist. The following program was rendered:

Trio, Op. 42. .....
Allegro, Andante, Allegro, Molto Vivace.
Miss Brooks, Miss Fiske, Mr. Aller.
Chanson Neapolitaine ..... Chamer
Mr. Aller.
Adagio .....
Miss Brooks. Miss Fiske.
Trio Arabesque C
(First rendition.)
Waltz .....
Miss Brooks.
Selection .....
Duets .....
Miss Cecielska.
Trio, Slavonic dance, No. 16. .....
Miss Brooks, Miss Fiske, Mr. Aller.

Schubert Club.

The programme of the Schub Club presented last Wednesday afternoon at the Alexandria Hotel featur Maude Low Howard, pianiste, a sisted by Edwin House, baritone, a Gertrude Ross, composer-accompanists. Miss Howard was heard in compositions of Chopin, Raff, Scriabi Debussy and MacDowell. Mr. Ho gave songs of Loewe and Schuman and the "War Trilogy," by Gertru Ross.

Under the auspices of the club organ recital will occur at St. Pau Pro-Cathedral next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Carrol Bradfo Smith will preside, and will be assisted by Roselyn Madden Sarge soprano, and C. Parker Frank tenor. Mrs. Smith is a member the American Guild of Organists.

The programme to be presented the Hotel Alexandria, March 8, will be under the direction of Mme. Beatrice de Troost, who will be assisted by Maurice Leplat, violinist, a Clarence Kellogg, pianist.

Matinee Musical Club.

The presentation of Handel's "Me siah" by the First Methodist Church choir, under the direction of Ca Bronson, proved a most unique an interesting event. The affair was arranged by the Matinee Musical Club and the oratorio was given at the Haven Methodist Episcopal Church for the Los Angeles Community Center, some 800 persons being in attendance. Soloists were Mrs. Leo I. Stad den, soprano; Miss Nell Lockwood contralto; Dr. Joseph Maple, tenor and Edward Ruenits, bass. Mrs. Newell Parker assisted as accompanist.

New members of the Matinee Musical Club will present a programme Thursday afternoon at the Little Theater under the direction of Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, president. Among those who will take part are Mrs. Frederick Stevenson, contralto; Miss Louise Anderson Henderson, reader; Mrs. Lola Wiedoeft, violinist; Eunice Haskins, pianist; Kathrin Calvert, pianist, and Mrs. Fran Buckler, Mrs. E. Y. Murray, Mrs. A R. Jaquith and Miss Lillian William son in vocal numbers.

A first prize of $25 and a second prize of $10 has been offered by the club for the best musical composition by a resident of Los Angeles county either for voice, piano or violin, it is announced.

The following are the conditions stated by Mrs. Ballagh of No. 2010 Fifth avenue as governing the con-

Estelle Heat

Well-known local contralto, who will g programme recitals during the next Saturday evening at the Little Th of the Symphony Orchestra, will a

Music.

(Continued from First Page.)

gramme, an exceptionally heavy one, will include five compositions never before given here, it is announced.

Among the most important numbers to be sung are the "Builders," an imposing composition abounding in massive effects; "The Plainsman's Song" with a boisterous cowboy chorus, and "An Autumn Lament," a wonderful bit of lights and shades. The closing number will be a Wagner-Liszt arrangement of the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser."

Mr. Overton, the soloist, who ranks with many great artists in style and interpretation, is a Los Angeles boy who received his musical training first here and later abroad.

Joseph Dupuy will direct as usual, Will Garroway presiding at the piano and Frederick Hermann at the pipe organ.

Following is the programme:

PART I.

Welsh Song ..... Arthur Foote
The Soft the Shades of Evening Creep..Noel Johnson
A Fisherman's Song ..... Paul Bliss
The club.
Soliloquy solo, Messrs. Chatham, Tibbett, Clayton and Brandt, baritones; Messrs. Campbell, Dudley, Garrison and Kolch, basses.
Theme and variations ..... Joachim
Mr. Overton.
The Builders ..... C. Linn Seiler
Soliloquy solo, Arthur Stinson, tenor; Verner Campbell, bass.

PART II.

Little Indian, Sioux or Crow....Homer N. Bartlett
An Autumn Lament.....R. Huntington Woodman
Romance ..... Wagner-Wilhelmj
Spanish Dance ..... Kreisler
Molly Pergolese ..... Novacek
Mr. Overton.
I Know Not ..... A. M. Storch
Tri-quartette.
A Scottish Serenade..... Daniel Protheroe
Andante Maestoso ..... Wagner-Liszt
Pilgrim's Chorus (from "Tannhauser") Wagner
Mr. Garroway, Mr. Hermann and club.

Harmonia Club.

The first guest programme of the Harmonia Club was given last Thursday afternoon, the following musical artists taking part: Miss Charlotte L. Brooks, pianiste; Miss Mercedes Cecielska, soprano; Miss Katherine Fiske, violiniste, and Robert Alter, 'cellist. The following programme was rendered:

Op. 66, No. 12..... Chopin
Adagio, Andantino, Allegro, Molto Vivace.
Miss Brooks, Miss Fiske, Mr. Alter.
Gavotte Rondeau..... Casimir Cuelin
Mr. Alter.
Aida ..... Rubi
Miss Fiske.
The Archangel ..... Cadman
(First audition.)
Bell ..... Liddon Fiske
Miss Brooks.
Prelude ..... Debussy
Berceuse ..... Stanley
Miss Cecielska.
Op. 46, Slavonic dance, No. 16..... Dvorak
Miss Brooks, Miss Fiske, Mr. Alter.

Schubert Club.

The programme of the Schubert Club presented last Wednesday afternoon at the Alexandria Hotel featured Rhoda Low Howard, pianiste, assisted by Edwin House, baritone, and Estelle Roem, composer-accompanist. Miss Howard was heard in compositions of Chopin, Raff, Scriabine, Henry and MacDowell. Mr. House sang songs of Loewe and Schumann, and the "War Trilogy," by Gertrude Ross.

Under the auspices of the club an organ recital will occur at St. Paul's Cathedral next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Carrol Bradford Smith will preside, and will be assisted by Roselyn Madden Sargent, soprano, and C. Parker Franklin, tenor. Mrs. Smith is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

The programme to be presented at the Hotel Alexandria, March 8, will be under the direction of Mme. Benita de Treboet, who will be assisted by Maurice Lepiat, violinist, and Geneva Kellogg, pianist.

Ruben Musical Club.

The presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the First Methodist Church choir, under the direction of Carl Ruben, proved a most unique and interesting event. The affair was arranged by the Matinee Musical Club and the oratorio was given at the Ruben Methodist Episcopal Church by the Los Angeles Community Chorus, some 800 persons being in attendance. Soloists were Mrs. Leo I. Stadden, soprano; Miss Nell Lockwood, contralto; Dr. Joseph Maple, tenor, and Edward Ruenitz, bass. Mrs. Newell Parker assisted as accompanist.

New members of the Matinee Musical Club will present a programme Thursday afternoon at the Little Theater under the direction of Mrs. Henry Ballagh, president. Among those who will take part are Mrs. Frederick Stevenson, contralto; Mrs. Louise Anderson Henderson, reader; Mrs. Lola Wiedoeft, violinist; Miss Haskins, pianist; Kathrine Stewart, pianist, and Mrs. Frank Hankins, Mrs. E. Y. Murray, Mrs. A. E. Jaquith and Miss Lillian Williamson in vocal numbers.

A first prize of $25 and a second prize of $10 has been offered by the club for the best musical composition by a resident of Los Angeles county, either for voice, piano or violin, it is announced.

The following are the conditions stated by Mrs. Ballagh of No. 2010 Fifth avenue as governing the contest: Manuscripts should be submitted not later than May 1. The award is to be made on or before May 10. The successful composition will be performed at a concert given under the auspices of the Matinee Musical Club, May 26, at the Little Theater. Manuscripts should have identification mark, the composer to mail a separate envelope describing this mark and giving his name and address. The judges are to be of recognized standing, but in no way affiliated with the club.

Tri-Quartette to be Heard.

The Gamut Club Tri-Quartette of male voices, under the direction of J. P. Dupuy, will be heard in a programme at the Westlake Presbyterian Church this evening. The affair will be under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, who will also assist at the organ.

Following is the programme: "Lost Chord" (Sullivan-Brewer;) "On the Sea" (Dudley Buck;) "Draw Near, All Ye People" ("Elijah,") baritone solo (Mendelssohn,) by Lawrence Tibbett; "Crossing the Bar" (J. A. Parks;) "Bugle Song" (Arthur Foote;) offertory, organ, "Evening Star," from "Tannhauser" (Wagner,) by Mrs. J. T. Anderson; "If with All Your Hearts" ("Elijah,") tenor solo (Mendelssohn,) by Mr. Dupuy; "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Mason-Johnson;) "O Holy Night" (Adam-Brewer.)

Morning Musicale.

Gertrude Cohen, pianist, will give a morning musicale at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena Wednesday, at 11 o'clock. She will be assisted by Jaime Overtone, violinist. Her part of the programme includes Pastorale Variee (Mozart,) "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg,) two preludes (Liadow,) "In Bretagne" (Rhene-Baton,) a ballad and the Fantasie (Chopin.) Mr. Overton will play the Rondino, by Beethoven, and two Hungarian dances by Brahms. The two musicians will be heard together in the Sonata in F Major by Beethoven.

Maggie Teyte.

Photo © by Mishkin

Bianca Saroya.

Giovanni Zenatello.

Lyric luminaries,

Whose attainments in voice and interpretation promise to afford rare enjoyment to local lovers of the beautiful during the visit of the Boston Opera Company and the Pavlowa Ballet Russe to Los Angeles, the week beginning March 6.

Estelle Heartt Dreyfus,

Well-known local contralto, who will be heard in a series of three purpose programme recitals during the next few weeks, the first to be given next Saturday evening at the Little Theater. Sigmund Beel, concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, will assist at this first recital.

Church Programme.

At Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday evening will be given the monthly musical service under the direction of Sibley G. Pease, organist-director.

Following is the programme: Organ, "Will o' the Wisp" (Gordon B. Nevin;) anthem, "Inflammatus" (Stabat Mater,) (Rossini;) duet, "O Morning Land" (Phelps,) Mrs. Dimmitt and Mr. Russell; organ, "March Funebre and Chant Seraphique" (Guilmant;) anthem, "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies" (Shelley;) quartette, "The Day is Ended" (Bartlett.)

The vested chorus numbers thirty members and the quartette is composed of Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, Mrs. Dora Hauck Cooper, Robert Russell and Frank E. Gieger.

Lectures are Enjoyed.

Mrs. Ethel Graham Lynde, popular lecturer, has been gaining many new admirers in the delightful and enlightening talks she has been giving this year on the symphony programmes at Cumnock Auditorium. The last lecture recital was devoted to the works of Tschaikowsky, Mrs. Gertrude Ross assisting at the piano in the interpretation of the music. Mrs. Lynde not only gave an interesting description of the compositions included on the symphony programme, but also effectively depicted their esthetic and emotional content.

Verdi Recital.

Ray Hastings, organist of Temple Baptist Church, will give a Verdi recital this evening. Following is the programme: Prelude and Minuet ("Rigoletto,") "Ave Maria" ("Otello,") Chorus of Pilgrims" ("I Lombardi,") Prelude ("La Traviata,") "Miserere" ("Il Trovatore.")

On Eastern Tour.

Molly Ryerly Wilson, Los Angeles dramatic contralto, will leave Chicago today, to begin a two months' eastern concert tour. Miss Wilson has spent the past week in Chicago, after completing a tour of the western part of the United States, in which she has appeared in seventy concert engagements. More recent dates included Phoenix, Tucson, Bisbee, Douglas, El Paso, New Orleans, Jackson and Memphis. She announces that May and June Canadian dates are now being arranged, which will complete an unusually long and highly successful season's work.

Morning Musicales.

Berenice Morrison, pianiste, has been delighting her auditors at the informal morning musicales which she has been giving every fortnight at the home of Mrs. Robert Murray Weed of West Twenty-eighth street. Her programmes for this series have been planned especially to meet the growing demand for modern music.

The next programme on March 2, will be devoted to American music, and Mrs. Ramona Rollins Wylie will contribute a group of songs.

Lectures on Operas.

Sydney Francis Hoben, popular lecturer and musician, who for the past three years has been giving a series of interpretative lectures in Pasadena, this year has already discussed with much success the aesthetic side of Wagner's "Lohengrin," "Die Meistersinger" and Massenet's "Don Quixote." His next lecture recital will be devoted to Richard Straus's "Die Rosencavalier" and will occur Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. De Witt C. Lex Fevre, South Orange Grove avenue. Beside these lectures, Mr. Hoben has also appeared before the Pasadena Shakespeare Club, giving an interpretation of the "Flying Dutchman," and March 6 will lecture to the Long Beach Ebell Club on "Thais." He is also to talk on "L'Amore dei tre Re" before the presentation of the opera here.

Huff Entertainment.

The annual entertainment and gold medal presentation of the Huiff School of Music was held at Gamut Club the 19th inst. The following were awarded medals: Mrs. Dukelow, Miss Simonds, Miss Wagner, Miss Meyer, Irene and Rosalia Kingelbach, Juliet Szekler, E. C. Wickizer, Freddie Stollenwerk, Ernest Rowland and Milo Gibson. Solo numbers, duets and ensemble numbers and readings, including selections by senior chorus, junior quintette, girls' quintette, boys' quintette. A feature number was the violin march "Boston Beauty," played by a hundred instruments.

Recitals at Majestic.

A musical feature of rare excellence is the drawingroom recital at the Majestic Theater, in which Marie B. Tiffany and Blanche Ebert, two well-known Los Angeles artistes, are appearing. The excellence which has stamped other concerts given in this city by Marie B. Tiffany, soprano, and Blanche Ebert, pianiste, is well maintained in the present recitals.

The programme arranged by the concert givers is particularly interesting and attractive, in that it embraces not alone selections from some of the noted composers, but also such as are most universally known and understood by the general public.

Rossini Opera.

The "Barber of Seville," buffo-opera by Rossini, will be presented in analytical form by Clement Burbank Shaw, Friday evening, at Music Hall, Burbank Building. Miss Ethel Summe at the piano. Mr. Thomas Askin and other artists will assist.

Von Stein Recital.

The Von Stein Academy of Music presented a number of pupils of the institution in recital last Monday evening at Ebell auditorium, including Mrytle von Stein, Antonio Echezarreta, Hubert Tucker, Ruth Whittington, Helen Follette, Walter Cates, Miss Ramona Baker, Miss Laura Tallman, Miss Reta Mitchell, Miss Loretta Payson and Dorsey Whittington. Compositions of Schumann, Jensen, Liszt, Chopin, Henselt, Schyette and others were offered. Distinctive and notable work was done by Reta Mitchell in the playing of the Sixth Rhapsodie by Liszt, Loretta Payson in Schumann numbers, and Dorsey Whittington in the F minor Fantasie by Chopin. An address was given by Frank Patterson of the editorial staff of the Musical Courier, and certificates of efficiency were presented incidentally to Broadwell, Ramona Baker, Patience Leaver, Mary Hall, Robyn Oliver, Edith Hand, Mrs. D. A. Linthicum and Anthony Gill. Teachers' certificates were awarded to Misses Laura Tallman, Hazel Yoho and Nettie Hewitt.

At the Ingraham.

Virginia Goodsell, soprano, will be heard in recital at the Ingraham hotel next Thursday evening, assisted by Mrs. Rowena Blincoe, reader; Fred MacPherson, baritone, and Miss Ethelyn Harrison, accompanist.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Land of Heart's Desire.

Where are you going, my lassie,
With eyes of the deepest blue,
Aglow with light,
In the morning bright,
And heart so loving and true?

And where are you going, oh laddie,
Trudging along at her side,
With manly air,
And face so fair,
Beaming with hope and pride?

We are bound for the land of Heart's Desire,
And fair doth seem the way;
The lark's on the wing,
And rivulets sing
For joy in the light of day!

Look over the hills, my laddie,
Do you see that line of blue,
That looms so fair
In the distance there,
With snow-crowned peaks in view?

As nearer you draw to those mountains,
That purple—then azure grow
With a cloud of mist,
By sunlight kissed,
Encirling the peaks below—

The path will be steep, oh laddie,
And faint will grow your heart;
But climb with a will,
Determined still—
Nor rest, till the shadows part.

And ever through deepening twilight,
Climbing side by side,
A hand you must lend
To the weaker friend—
And your heart with trust abide.

And when footsore and weary,
You fear you can mount no higher,
Comes a turn in the road,
And you drop your load—
Look! there is your Heart's Desire!

'Tis a land of golden sunlight,
Just on the other side—
Its white towers gleam
In the morning's beam
O'er sparkling wave and tide.

And now—oh lad and lassie,
Behind are fleeting years;
The vision fair
Of beauty rare
Is gained through conquered fears—

And ever pressing onward,
Looking out, not in,
Lending a hand,
Till at last you stand
The portals fair within.

Then the hoary, snow-clad summits
Of striving, passing years
Like sentries stand,
And guard the land
You have gained 'mid love and tears.

—[Blanche Ingersoll Chapin in Springfield Republican.

Afraid.

Afraid of Age? Ah no, there is no truth
In that for me—I am afraid of Youth!

Afraid that it will pass and leave no trace
Of loved things worth remembrance on my face.

Afraid that in its golden mead of hours
I may neglect, too oft, to use its powers.

Afraid that in its laughter I'll forget
How many hearts bear grief and eyes are wet.

Afraid, ah! most afraid, I may not know
Love's countenance, and, blind, may let him go!

Youth conquered, all its strife and strength and stress
Accounted for—then, only, shall I press

Forward to Joy, with Age as guide and friend—
Fearless and sure, whatever Time portend.

—[Edna Mead in New York Times.

Home's Music.

Where Home by loving has been blest
With virtues that to Love belong,
True Happiness has made its nest,
And from it rises living Song.

For music in our lives, then seek
Home's Harp, where notes of joy are stored,
To span the octave of the week
And strike Love's full responsive chord.

Dear Home must be the starting place,
Whichever way our paths may tend;
Carry its Song the world to face,
And keep a brave heart to the end.

Home's memories our lives may cheer,
Though youth and hope naught can restore:
But Call of Home you still may hear
When you are old—and Home no more.

—[George Birdseye in Boston Transcript.

The Love that Never Dies.

The glad, joyous days of childhood will vanish,
Flowers will bud, then bloom and decay;
The birds will depart, the clouds swiftly banish
The sunshine that brightens our pathway today;
Loved ones will die, ties will be broken,
Hearts will be crushed with sorrow and pain;
Lips will be sealed—no word be spoken
Telling us if we shall meet them again.

Soon, ah, too soon, we wander from mother,
Forgetting the kisses her dear lips have pressed;
Saying good-by—maybe forever,
For birds don't return to last Summer's nest;
We may wander as aliens from home and from country,
Forgetting each friendships, forgetting each friend;
But a mother's pure love will follow us ever,
And her prayers forever to heaven ascend.

Some hearts may be true, some friends be faithful,
Never forsaking when all goeth well,
But when the sorrows of life sweep upon us
Where are these friendships? No one can tell,
Faces will frown; hearts they will harden,
Those whom we trusted will leave us alone,
But dear old Mother will always be yearning,
Weeping and praying—and waiting —at home.

—[Will D. Muse, in Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA THEATER— 518 Broadway

Superba COZIEST THEATER ON THE COAST

WEEK FEB. 28

Florence Rockwell AND Forrest Stanley IN "HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS WIFE"

The naturalness and charm of the characters, the subtle power of the story and artistic and skillful construction are sure to make this photoplay THE HIT OF THE YEAR. Come to the morning and afternoon matinees to avoid waiting.

SHOWS 10:30 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30 6:00 7:30 9:00

Prices

Last Day JOHN BARRYMORE in "NEARLY A KING" 10c 20c

Today 30c

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Boston Grand Opera Company

Two Famous Organizations Joined in One

The Anna Pavlowa and Her Imperial Ballet Russe

MON. AND FRI. EVE. "L'Amore dei Tre Re" AND SNOWFLAKES BALLET

TUES. AND THURS. EVE. "MADAME BUTTERFLY" AND SPANISH BALLET

WEDNESDAY MATINEE "PAGLIACCI" AND COMPLETE COPPELIA BALLET

WED. EVE. SAT. MAT. "LA BOHEME" AND WALPURGIS NIGHT

SATURDAY NIGHT GALA PERFORMANCE

Second Act "Carmen," "Orfeo" in mimic-choreographic form.

First Act "Pagliacci."

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Seats Now, Mason Box Office, Prices $1 to $5

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Orpheum

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

JOSEPH E. HOWARD and His Own Song Revue

EDDIE CANTOR AND AL LEE Comedians

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Orchestra Concerts 2 and 5 p.m. Pathe Twice a Week News Views.

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"SECRET LOVE" Featuring the Talented HELEN WARE together with HARRY D. CAREY, ELLA HALL, BOB LEONARD.

"LORDS OF HIGH DECISION" With the Noted Star, CYRIL SCOTT

Shows start 1:30, 3, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

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ONE WEEK ONLY—BEGINNING MONDAY

CHARLOTTE WALKER and THEODORE ROBERTS IN "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

Excellent Orchestra and Pipe Organ Music

PANTAGES— Matinee 2:30 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30 10, 20, 30c

ART
AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

A Sea View.

I climbed the sea-worn cliffs that edged the shore,
And, looking downward, watched the breakers curl
Around the rocks, and marked their mighty swirl
Quiver through ancient seaweed dark and hoar.
Eastward the whitecaps rose with far-off roar
Against a sky like red and purple pearl;
Then hollowed greenly in, and rushed to hurl
Their weight of water on the cliffs before.
Only a seagull flying silently,
And one soft rosy sail, were now in sight.
A sail the sunset touched right tenderly,
And flushed with dreamy glory faintly bright.
Then fain would I have crossed the tossing sea,
Fain dared the storm, to float within that light.
—[Alice C. Osborne.

The Woodstock Group.

An exhibition of forty pictures by twenty eastern painters will open in the Kanst gallery this afternoon at 2 o'clock, to continue for two weeks. These forty canvases are the works of the most thoroughly representative painters of the so-called Woodstock group, and were collected and sent here by Alfred Hutty, who has a permanent studio at Woodstock, N. Y.

The colony of artists making their homes in or near the little village of Woodstock, at the very foot of the southern ranges of the Catskills, is one of the best known of the several similar groups scattered at picturesque points throughout the East. Its name has been (and doubtless will remain) associated with American landscape, partly because at Woodstock has flourished, for over a decade, the largest and most successful school of landscape painting in the country, and partly because, owing to the attractiveness of the locality and the congeniality of the surroundings, many successful landscape painters have chosen to make it their place of permanent residence.

An interesting study in similarity and contrast is presented by the exhibition at Kanst's. Here we find the work of a score of men and women who for the most part have been reared in the same traditions and are painting the same natural features of mountain and valley, and who yet remain distinct in personality, each viewing nature through the medium of his own temperament and emotions. For each the world has a different meaning, and it is interesting to trace these evidences by widely differing points of view, and at the same time noting, perhaps, a "family" similarity in general style and subject.

Here, for instance, are four canvases by Birge Harrison, who may be called the pioneer of the group. Harrison has been a strong factor in the development of American art, being a teacher, a lecturer and a writer as well as a painter of much tender lyrical feeling. He seeks the poetry that is inherent in common things, and in his studies of winter and night gives us glimpses of simple country places or city streets transfused with beauty. Note "The Hidden Moon," "Morning on the Delaware," "Sunset Clouds" and "The Lovers."

Alfred Hutty displays much versatility. He loves and paints the hills and the forest in spring and winter, and seems to find equal pleasure in the warmth and color of intimate glimpses into domestic life—compositions with figures in the setting of the home or the sunshine of outdoors. His "March" is a notable study of blue hills set in a dun landscape under a gray sky, breathing the very spirit of an eastern spring. His "Woodland Pool" is as fresh as nature itself, and his "September Afternoon" is as decoratively colorful as a piece of tapestry.

Effects at once sensitive and brilliant are caught by Allen Cochran, who paints big trees and thick woods, where cool lights flicker through the green on a human figure or two. Especially charming is "The Village Church," to be found in this collection. "Reflections" is not so successful. John Folinsbee, a brilliant painter and a true poet, gives us "A New England Cottage" that is admirable in handling, and a lovely bit of the sea in "Morning Calm." To Folinsbee the world is full of light of a melting radiance and tenderness, and he expresses his feeling in color of tempered intensity.

Though Leith Ross is an Englishman by birth, he is an American in manner and views the world with eyes of the realist who idealizes. "Pincushion Hill" and "Snow Flurry" show the competent draughtsman and able painter. A more decorative instinct is found in Charles Bailey Cook, whose work, as evidenced by "New England Wharf," tends to that big simplification which is the very gospel of modern art. He is a fine colorist. Another man of much breadth and freedom is Durand Felter, who has painted the sea and rocks of the Maine coast; see "Moonlight" and "Surf."

Herman More paints the mood in landscape, and his rhythmical work often suggests the movement in nature. His technique has breadth and simplicity, as in "Plowing the Hillside" and "Windy Morning in October." Jean Paul Slusser, keenly interested in "effects" and problems of light, is finely vigorous in his "November Sunshine" and "Corn Patch," both full of sunshine. The value of forcefulness of hand when joined to a rich color sense is shown by Frank Swift Chase in "Golden Willow" and the decorative "Autumn."

Justus Pfiffen's work is as breezy as all outdoors, and his scheme of blue and white is peculiarly effective in two compelling if rather disquieting canvases, "Early Morning" and "Across the River." His power is unquestioned. Louis Bernecker's "Nymphs of the Lilies," two nude girls standing in a green wood in a pool, is cool and lovely in color, a restful bit in spite of a rather awkward composition. His "Green and Gold," a woman sewing beside a yellow muslin blind, is also very ably handled. The work of Edmund Rolfe is full of genuine feeling for nature, and is at the same time done with masterly ease. His "Mountain Way" and "Disappearing Snow" are two of the strongest and finest pictures in the collection.

The three women of the group are Zulma Steele, Hester Miller and Marion Bullard. Miss Steele is an impressionist who loves light and color. She makes use of a finely broad technique in rendering the sky and mountain effects that appeal to her. See "White Birches" and "Indian Head Mountain." She has lost her values in the latter, but "White Birches" is very attractive. Miss Miller paints figures with broad freedom and decision, and her color is generally juicy and good, though in "Arrangement" the purple wall is slightly disconcerting. Marion Bullard's "October," painted in tones of gold and gray, strikes the true lyric note. Her handling is distinguished and delicate, and this canvas undoubtedly has the elusive quality called charm.

Don't forget the exhibition of the Woodstock group. It will interest and please you.

A Cosmopolitan of the Pueblos.

"Beauty, truth and goodness are not obsolete," say Emerson in his essay on art; "they spring eternal in the breast of man; they are as indigenous to Massachusetts as to Tuscany or the isles of Greece." He might have added that they are also to be found, in their finest expression, in Arizona among the Hopi Indians—that they grow apace in the painted desert as well as in the marts of men.

Many American artists, in their search, have found them there—Couse, Ritschel, Sauerwen, Rollins, to mention only a few—bringing back records that are of permanent value in our estimate of the Indian's character and our understanding of his life and ideals. And the precious records have been illuminated, so to speak, in vivid colors on a blue-and-gold scroll of sky and desert.

One of the painters I have mentioned, Warren E. Rollins, a dozen or so of whose recent canvases are now being exhibited in the Elizabeth Battey gallery (sometimes known as the Gift Shop) in Pasadena, may be called the poetic interpreter of the Indian, the transcriber of his psalm of life. He has given us, through many years of endeavor, a series of canvases that are almost epic in their scope, and has done it with a sureness of hand and a singleness of purpose that have left the stamp of rare sincerity. Rollins did not learn to know and love the gentle Hopis by proxy or by fleeting "impressions," but by living their life for months at a time. He became a cosmopolitan of the pueblos.

This life and this love he has painted with fidelity, as I have said, and also with that touch of the imagination which gives distinction to a work of art. He has discovered that the daily life of the Indian, even the "civilized" Indian of today, has rhythm as well as color, rhythm sometimes lyrical, sometimes epical, often tragic—always beyond the commonplace. Too, he has found the stately measures to which the splendid pageant of sunsets and storms are staged in the high, wide amphitheater of the painted desert.

The sympathy and power of Rollins's art are shown at their best in two large pictures which he is now busily working upon and which will not be shown till they meet his own fastidious critical sense in some degree. To the rest of us they seem complete enough even now, but we must abide by the artist's own judgment, which is generally a sure one.

These beautiful pictures show, in epitome, the serenely strong Indian's ideals of life and death. His—or rather her—long day of arduous but happy labor is pictured in "Children of the Soil," two women carrying baskets on their bent backs. In one basket is a child, in another a heap of melons. The action of the foreground figure, the one carrying the melons, is superb—free and unconscious, and with all the dignity of a figure by Millet. All this under sunshine whose brilliancy Millet never dreamed of, the vivid golden light of the desert.

"Grief," the second picture, brings us into the sudden twilight that is so near to utter darkness. Such are the swift transitions of the desert itself, where night falls like an eagle's feather. A young girl lies shrouded on a couch near the gray adobe wall. Her limbs are stiff and stark in death, her face wears oblivion's awful mask. In the immediate foreground a half-nude man sits with his head bowed on his arms. He is the grief-stricken father of the dead girl—and his woe is not less than a white man's, nor is its expression different. Here, as in "Children of the Soil," the action of the figures is simple and true, with no touch of the theatrical. In both pictures the brush work is very broad and unaffected, the method of a finely sincere painter, and in each case the color scheme is highly attractive, for at his best Rollins is a colorist of vibrant power.

This feeling for color is displayed in many of the landscape studies of the desert now shown in the Pasadena gallery—being the most brilliant, indeed, in the smallest of the canvases. "Domestic Life," which glows like a jewel. Equally lovely, though in a very different way, is "Desert Mesa," whose distant mesa is of a lavender so exquisite and so rare that it would be difficult to describe it. The difference in beauty extends to "The Desert Moon," "Evening on the Desert" and "Desert Mood," all of which have skies of a limpid clearness that carries no suggestion of paint. Rollin's skies are almost invariably fine.

The largest landscape in the collection is also the best. This is "The Storm," of course, a desert subject. Its truth to nature holds you in thrall, and it is only after this truth has "sunk in" that you begin to note how simply it has been attained, how perfectly the technique carries the theme. I know of no picture by Rollins—of none by any other artist—which is more thoroughly satisfactory in every way. It appeals to laymen and elect, to him who knows what he likes and to him who knows why he likes.

These pictures of the Indian and the painted desert will remain on exhibition to the end of February.

Modern American Painters.

At Exposition Park the exhibition of pictures by modern American painters, which promises to be one of the most interesting and stimulating of the season, will open next Friday evening with a private view, the gallery to be open to the public on Saturday, March 4. The exhibition will continue through the month of March.

All entries were closed on Friday of the past week. The jury of admission, consisting of Guy Rose, chairman, with Helena Dunlap, William Wendt, Benjamin Chambers Brown and Edgar Keller, will now pass on all pictures submitted by local painters, and on Thursday the Hanging Committee will start to work.

The following eastern painters were invited to send in pictures, and these are, of course, hors concours: Charles W. Hawthorne, Frank W. Benson, William Ritschel, Jonas Lie, Charles Rosen, Edward W. Redfield, Cullen Yates, Albert Rosenthal, Ivan Olinsky, Daniel Garber, Henry Rankin Poore, Edward Gay, Birge Harrison, John F. Carlson, Chauncey F. Ryder, Herman Dudley Murphy, Richard E. Miller, Arthur B. Davies, Emil Carlsen and Frederick C. Frieseke.

The following will also be represented: Karl Buehr, Wilson Irvine, Putnam Brinley, Lillian Genth, Witt Parshall, Alson Skinner Clark, Lester D. Boronda, Edward Gregory Smith, Alexander Harrison and Sidney Dale Shaw.

Wachtel Exhibition.

The annual spring exhibition of [illegible] landscapes by Elmer Wachtel and Marian Kavanaugh Wachtel will open on Wednesday, March 1, at the Stendahl gallery, to continue through the month. Thirty pictures will be shown, fifteen by each painter, and the exhibition will undoubtedly prove to be the most interesting yet held by these two strong exponents of Southern California's landscape.

A SIERRA MEMORY.

BY ANNA CATHERINE MARKHAM.

Sometimes, O California, far away,
I stop and fondly say your name,
As when one speaks a secret word of prayer
Upon a heart-remembered holiday.
And then, once more, like sudden altar-flame,
Burns up the long, bright gold above the air
Behind your mountain crests that break the sky.
My earliest memory of time—your flight
Of purple peaks that edge the night
Crowned with ineffable, far, fadeless light.

Oh, just the magic of that word,
And quick a hundred memories are stirred!
I see the wondrous months of rain deferred
When pines and herbs sift down their quick, keen balms
As at His feet the vase spilled odorous balms—
The months when coppery skies are arched
Above down-dwindling streams, and roadsides parched.
Yet rich with dim, evasive hues and hints
As this were palette of old Flemish tints—
And then the delicate first November rain
That kindles blaze of green on hill and plain
And calls the perished flowers to life again.
And lo, the rifted rocks of the ravine
With pencilled, old-gold violets in between,
The manzanita with its bells awave
To tell of small, tart apples she will bring,
The ceanothus with its white lilacs spread
Upon the ground like crumbs of bread
The poppy lifting up its warm, wine gold
Our miser hearts in heaven will hold
Nemophila, cream-cup, cyclamen,
Azalea, lupine—oh, I know just where
My lost ones come, and where the eye may catch
Each thronging clan in its own home patch.

The old home-name! And suddenly I dream,
I see again the lizard's darting gleam
Its sanctuary in the granite seam
I hear the loud jeremiad of the jay
And woodpecker's rat-tat that wins the day.
At night I hark coyote's hollow bay
Braggart when but the moon is there
I scan the hazel thicket where the deer,
Find harvest in the brown o' the year
The bounteous immemorial gods of oak,
Whose acorns feed the bear and Indian folk.

O California, just the old dear word—
Again that one word can the whole world bound!
Thank God for that Sierran word, I sing
Might go his way, long envied
Among illimitable peaks high-hung
With forests, dateless, deathless as young—
The child-world bright with faith and hope.
Larger, not safer, sweeter, now the scope
Than when in my Sierran mine camp
I knew the folk at every evening lamp
Was welcome at each hearth and
Was friends with every grave upon the hill;
That time when men of every land of earth
Walked down our roads as brothers of one birth—
When men of this day's bloody battlelands
Broke bread together there with friendly hands.
—[The San Francisco Bulletin.

Life.

CHAPTER I.
"Glad to meet you."
CHAPTER II.
"Isn't the moon beautiful?"
CHAPTER III.
"Ooozum love wuzum?"
CHAPTER IV.
"Do you——"
"I do——"
CHAPTER V.
"Da—da—da—da!"
CHAPTER VI.
"Where the samhill's dinner?"
—[Chaparral.

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Suits, Dresses, Evening Gowns and Wraps
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY

THE fact that Blackstone's Ready-to-Wear apparel is generally conceded to be style-distinctive and in a class of its own, is emphasized this season by the notable addition of many strictly exclusive creations—These exquisite productions are dropping in every day and several are being selected by women whose Toilettes are invariably the last word in Fashion. Visit the second floor Monday!

Importations and Adaptations
—A revelation of the cleverest ideas of such world-noted designers as the following:

—Bernard —Worth —Lanvin
—Beer —Le Grand —Jenny
—Callot Soeurs —Primet —And Others

SUITS $25.00 to $200.00
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WRAPS $10.75 to $100.00

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—For women who are particular—the best expression of Fashion's favored styles in Millinery is found in the new Blackstone Hats—The woman whose hat bears a Blackstone label will have the satisfaction of knowing that her selection is one of good taste.
—Styles so many and varied, almost a special design to fit each individual requirement.
—Charmingly new adaptations of Spring modes to close little Hats for tailor wear.
$10.00 to $25

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BLACKSTONE'S First Sale of Fashionable New Spring Silks, comprising the prevailing weaves and colors in plain and novelty effects——Identical styles used by the principal couturiers in Model Gowns for the present season.

Chiffon Taffetas
—Full range street and evening shades; color combinations in changeable effects.
—36-inch silks $1.25 and $1.50 yard.
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—Satin and taffeta stripes in all the new color combinations, widths range from 36 to 40 ins.
—Styles destined to become strong favorites.
—Prices $1.25 to $3.50 yard.

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—For street and dress wear—satin cashmeres, satin Francaise, Satin de Luxe and Cheney 44-inch poplins; black and colors.
—Widths from 36 to 44 inches.
—Prices from $2 to $3.50 yard.

Pure Wool Checks
—New black and white shepherd checks in all size checks.
—Width 54 inches.
—Price range as follows: $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.25.

Fancy Check Suitings
—Novelty check suitings 54 inches wide. Small black and white checks in smart combinations with blues and greens.
—Price per yard, $1.50.

Small Tailor Checks
—Small mixed tailor checks in three color combinations, showing all the very latest shade novelties.
—45 inches wide.
—Price per yard, $1.75.

Plaid French Serges
—French serges with large over-plaids and stripes of white, on navy, green and black grounds.
—Adapted for use with plain serges.
—44 inches wide—$1.15 yard.

New Tailor Suitings
—A very special selection of rich new tailor suitings in plain and novelty weaves.
—54 inches wide.
—Prices from $2.00 to $4.00 yard.

The Most Attractive Middies Ever Shown in the City
$1.50

—Made of striped poplin with deep yoke and piped with plain color.
—Silk lacings at side and front and inset pocket.
—Rose and white, black and white, green and white, light blue and white; sizes 12 to 22.

Children's and Girls' New Spring Hats
$1.25 to $5.75
—Clever color and straw combinations, dashing lines and smart simplicity.
—Tailored and fancy trimmed hats in Milan, Leghorn and Panama.
—Small and large sizes for school and sports wear. 2 to 14 years.
—Small Panama Hats $4.00.
—Large Panama Hats $7.50.

Sports Skirts
For Girls—Great Style and Value.... $1.25
—Kilted galatea skirts for girls from 4 to 10 years in navy and white, made with muslin waist.
—Galatea skirts, in red, green, Copenhagen, navy and white. Made with yoke and pockets and muslin waist. Sizes 4 to 10 yrs.
—Kilted galatea skirts in navy and white with belt, for girls 12 and 14 years of age.

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White Voiles 50c
—Cross-bar and novelty effects in white voile; also colored stripe patterns.
—Widths 36 to 40 inches. Special at 50c.

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—Handsome novelty voiles in all white striped or cross-bar patterns; also in colored cluster stripe effects; 38 and 40-inch widths.

Fine Voiles $1.00
—Novelty voiles in plaids, stripes and figures; also embroidered designs in colors; plain white and lace effects and pique stripes. 40 to 45 inches wide.

Emb'd Voiles $1.25
—Elegant embroidered voiles in black, white, blue and lavender; also dainty stripes and figures; large assortment; 36 to 45 inches wide.

Dress Linens 85c
—Splendid quality dress linens in the new shades of rose, green, hello, Copenhagen and navy blue and white; soft finish; 45 inches wide.

Skirtings 50c to $1.25
—Stylish new wash skirtings in Bedford cords, piques, gabardines, Oxford cloths and basket weaves; widths from 36 to 54 inches.

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STYLE
STYLE is conforming with the approved standards of taste. Grace delights the eye, for it is the poetry of motion.
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There is a cold, hard fact, often stated by the world's best gown makers, that "Style is only possible through proper corseting."
The MODART Front Laced Corset is the finished product of a genius in the field of corsetry. The woman who wears one knows she is getting every aid art can give her to maintain, create or regain her personal attractiveness. The best health and style are hers, with grace and comfort attending.
There is nothing so convincing as a trial fitting (in fact, it is the only proof,) which can be had at no expense whatever in our corset department.
$3.50 Up

Monday the New Spring Draperies on Display
—The very latest and most approved Weaves, Patterns and Colors—A material and a price to suit any room and every purse. Included in the new arrivals are Cretonnes, Chintzes, Prints, Linens and all the popular washable draperies. Prices from 25c to $2.50 per yard.

Grenadine Drapery, yd. $1.00
—White grenadines for summer use.
—Bedroom draperies in dots and figures. Full 72 inches wide, can be split for most windows. Only $1.00 yard.

Save Money on Rugs Monday
— 6 Brussels Rugs, 9x12; value to $25.00, at $15.75
—15 Scotch Wool Rugs, 9x12; value to $27.50 at $17.50
—12 Scotch Wool Rugs, 9x12; value to $17.50 at $13.50
—10 Scotch Wool Rugs, 8¼x10½, value to $16 at $12
—12 Wilton Rugs, 9x12; regular $50.00 value at $37.50

Pooma Cloth $1.50 and.. $1.25
—Pooma Cloths and colored filets, ecru and ivory grounds.
—The correct styles for interior decorating! big line of patterns, 70 inches wide.

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The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred Happy Affairs.

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.

Dearest Dot: We are certainly speeding in all the fun of Vanity Fair into these last feverish days before Lent, and wishing there were six of us that we might accept all the fascinating invitations that keep rolling in. We have been dancing and dining and carnivaling every day this week, and often took in two events on one evening.

It has been one long orgy of dressing and undressing, and we have worn out wardrobes designed to last three months in normal times.

Of course, the "Evolution of Song" party at the Los Angeles Country Club, under the auspices of the Amateur Players, was one of the most sumptuous; it was on Thursday evening, the day between the carnival rehearsal on Wednesday and the opening of the carnival on Friday. And we would never have thought that those hundred or so fresh and winsome debutantes had been up all night the best part of a week beforehand. We all ought to have looked haggard and world-weary, but not on your life. There were Eleanor Banning, Louise Hunt, Phila Miller, Eleanor Workman, Mary Hughes, Amy Busch and Conchita Sepulveda, all looking as though they had just stepped out of dew-decked roses after a week's long, refreshing sleep. Every one we ever knew was there and the whole thing had been so well thought out.

We had the old, old-fashioned songs that made the grandmammas and grandpas squeeze each other's hands surreptitiously, the darky plantation songs, the fervid love songs and the giddy modern ragtime—a historical pageant of song that was quite enchanting.

The masquerade supper-dance at the San Gabriel Country Club on Monday night was great fun. All the girls seemed to have a conspiracy for costumes, notably the most feminine odalisque, and Turkish sirens, Persian houris, Chinese maidens, yama yamas, and the like. Even graceful little Elsa Young, one of our newest and sweetest debutantes, was arrayed in white and gold Persian rig-out, with billowy trousers and that highly seductive effect that enhances the brilliance of youth, if any. Mrs. Green had a white houri's affair on, and Gwen Bell made no end of a hit in a glittering Indian array of jewels and bright dyes. Ruth Purcell as the little lacquer-coiffured Chinese maid; Iris Burton in a delicious Folly costume with ruffled pink gauze pantaloons; Dixie Colwell, another Folly, in white satin with black maline ruffles; Ray Shoemaker as a dame poudre; Alice Thornton as a summer night; Lucile Custer, another oriental houri; Alice Chester as a glittering and ominous Indian guardsman in shiny helmet; Ray Thornton as a cornucopia—all in all no end of a hit. We finished up with a ham and egg breakfast at 4 a.m., which made us all feel thoroughly dissipated.

The rehearsal for the carnival was pretty chaos worse confounded. You know, each nation has to stage a dance and what that poor director, Mr. Allen, went through, trying to straighten us out, was pitiful. The press photographers were there in force and we were all so busy getting our pictures taken over in a secluded corner that no one was ever ready to mount the throne when wanted. The Shrine Auditorium looked a vast, barren waste, with skeletons of booths looking very ill in half-lift corners, and as the floor was often in darkness we were all rushing about like lost souls. Mrs. Alice Percival Jones was doing heroic work and little Mrs. Danziger, who was Ruth Canfield, and who is likewise somewhat of a fairy godmother to the carnival, having paid for the hall and generously come forward with everything else that nobody else seemed prepared to donate, was slipping gently to each distracted bunch of willing impotents and giving them her blessing.

The grand march was so large that it proved almost unmanageable, and Wales got hopelessly mixed up with India, Ireland butted on the coast of France, and Belgium seemed also in Russia. It did not seem possible that "everything would be all right on the night." The only really calm, unabarassed person was Britannia, with her train carried by two diminutive British sailors, who walked with majestic dignity and absolutely declined to be flurried.

In the final tableau of the nations, a grand ensemble, every nation wanted to be in the front row or stand up on pedestals, and in the end the poor, distracted director washed his hands of us and trusted to luck and a merciful deity.

We had an exciting time helping to dress our Indian rajahs, who all seemed bent upon wearing their turbans askew or wriggling the gorgeous sashes up round their necks. Should they or should they not wind red puttees round their legs? That mighty question had to be decided before we could budge an inch. Hooks kept bursting off and S.O.S. calls for safety pins sent out; small performers got sleepy and cried for very otherwise occupied mammas; anxious papas and waiting automobiles waxed restive and said things; everybody was asking questions or giving orders, and a little Scotch maiden stood in the middle of the floor and said she would not move until somebody told her something sensible to do. Otherwise she'd go home and never come back, so there.

But bless you, that did not prevent us doing a roaring trade and comporting ourselves with well-ordered dignity on the night. Our veiled prophetess raked in a young fortune and illustrated the fate of the superstitious with a fearful fatalism.

Oh, and I must tell you about the Midwick dinner dance at the Midwick last night. That was a cupidical chef d'oeuvre. It was all Phila Miller's idea, and she is pretty and charming enough to carry any amount of delightful audacity. Her committee, which was deadly efficient, included Minnie Watson, Eleanor Banning, Theodora Robbins and Alice Elliott, and they arranged the whole affair with a subtle ingenuousness. The men had strict instructions to usurp all the masculine prerogatives, not only inviting the men, but fetching them in machines, sending them flowers, opening doors for them, picking up dropped handkerchiefs, helping them on gallantly with their coats, cowing the rugs round their feet in the machines, seeing they were served first at dinner, and, of course, asking them to dance.

And the girls had even engaged dancers for the cabaret and delightfully appraised their various charms, just as men do when the sex is reversed. Such bachelors as that fascinating Bruce Bundy, the merry Alexander Macdonald, Paul Hammond, Norris Bucklin, Bob Thomas, Everett May, Don O'Melveny, et al., had to have received, not one, but many invitations and had the time of their lives. One observed that Millard Landreth finally escorted Bruce Bundy, to whom she was most gallantly attentive—he could not have done it better himself. They are both keen golfers, you know.

Don't forget the women's invitation golf tournament at Annandale, which opens tomorrow (Monday) morning. Mrs. Henry Van Dyke is to run it, so it is already assured of success.

So long then.

Your loving

BETTY.

SOCIETY.

SOCIETY has been plunged into a maddening malestrom of activities the past week.

What, with the Amateur Players' "Evolution of Song" at the Los Angeles Country Club Thursday night and the leap year ball at Midwick last night, to say nothing of the stupendous charity upon which over 600 well-known folk have expended a tremendous amount of planning and work—the allies' carnival of Friday night and a matinee and evening last night—everyone is getting ready for Lent.

But before that, the bachelors and their fancy-dress party!

And that means many predinner affairs.

From all appearances there are to be but few blank pages on the engagement calendar from now until March 8, which supposedly puts the finishing touches to the season until after Easter.

For there's another bride-to-be to shower—one of the south's most charming girls—and that signifies all manner of nebulous affairs to enliven society.

And Dame Rumor whispered scores of pretty compliments to be heaped upon this one and that, some of whom are visitors.

With such beautiful debutantes as the eve of the party, was proof positive that her orders to that very powerful, if diminutive, sprite would be obeyed with dispatch. For it so happens that Miss Watson is one of the most-sought society girls, pretty, of sparkling personality, athletic, literary and imbued with all the social graces.

So magnificent a precedent did these young ladies establish in their maiden effort as hostesses—for the party was an artistic revelation and a tremendously merry success—that the guests of the evening—a few husbands and many, many favored invited men—will, in order to entertain with a like affair, perforce just have to "acquire" their cleverness. And that means they will bow at Cupid's altar, aye, even before June. For how acquire cleverness of said hostesses unless through possession?

"Rules of the year" were strictly enforced, and it was indiscreet, to say the least, for the gentlemen to move about unescorted, a condition that resulted in much fun to the leap-year belles. Nor were there any wallflowers. Everyone was supremely happy—even the cavaliers who were the center of the merry whirl—for everybody entered into the spirit of the evening with enthusiasm.

Most gently did Milady display how she would have HIM serve her, and most willingly did HE imbibe.

The Country Club was transformed into a Cupid bower with fruit blossoms—mostly orange—a bewitchingly fairy-like pink-and-white motif throughout, save in the ballroom, where was executed a yellow-and-blue motif. The big dancing rendezvous represented an open square with trellises of flowers forming an all-but-solid background. Here were scattered tables, where after-dinner coffee was served amid a clamorous, well-arranged cabaret, each little table made festive by its yellow and blue flowers or candlesticks. Eduardo Kurylo and others danced exhibition steps, and later everybody went through the mazes of the modern Terpsichorean movements outside on the terrace.

Conspicuously about were placed original and suggestive signs, mottoes changed to meet the needs of the occasion and advice for the stronger sex to guide it safely to the portals of happiness and matrimony.

There were special entertainers, and the evening, in its entirety, was a scintillatingly-brilliant affair.

Miss Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wigton, Miss Jane Stimson, Miss Dorothy Bailey, Messrs. Maynard McFie, Donald O'Melveny and Harlan Christy at the Dutch-treat table, and with Miss Theodora Robbins was Jack Bucklin.

Miss Clara Watson, who, of course, took advantage of the leap-year prerogative (for the last time, inasmuch as she is to be a bride perhaps by the autumn) by asking her fiance, Robert G. Thomas, to share her gracious hospitality with several additional guests, among them her three attractive Toledo (O.) cousins, the Misses Katherine, Grace and Florence Kelsey, with Messrs. Alex Macdonald, Jerry Powell and Watts Moores completing her personnel of young folk.

Miss Eleanor Banning, much-feted debutante, invited Miss Katherine Mary Banning, Miss Katherine Mellus and Messrs. Paul B. Hammond, Jack Macfarland and Joseph Banning, Jr., and was most ideal in her attentions.

A stunning party was given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. McReynolds, who bade Mrs. Homer Boushey of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hook, Jr., Mr. and Mrs Leo Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Anthony, Gurney E. Newlin, fourteen; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marsey, ten; E. J. Bowes, Jr., ten; Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Marshall, fourteen; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ayer, eight; E. S. Wilkinson, eighteen; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott Dudley, twenty-six; Mrs. H. Langdon Lawe, sixteen; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stephens, twenty-six, and Mrs. H. T. Dunn, four.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barns Miller were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hixon, and dining with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, Jr., were the Letchworths of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Lathrop Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Johnson.

The Count and Countess Carlos N. de Heredia, who are occupying the Groendyke home in Oak Knoll, presided over a party of eight covers.

Two hundred and sixty guests were at table.

Miss Banning, by the way, is to be made the motif for a very large dinner at Midwick Saturday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald Taylor, hosts. Over forty—and mostly of the younger set—are to be bidden.

Mrs. William R. Staats is also giving a luncheon at her Pasadena home, No. 55 North Grand avenue, Wednesday—another pretty social courtesy planned for Miss Banning. Miss Clara Watson, whose engagement to Robert G. Thomas was announced exclusively in these columns Thursday, will no doubt be the center of much attention, when mostly the younger set meet over the pleasurably anticipated affair given by her mother to one of her most intimate girl friends.

Wednesday night comes the dinner at the Los Angeles Country Club, when Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, also compliments Miss Banning with a large party. Mrs. Annie B. Wellborn will preside at another table and Mrs. Brunswig will have many additional guests at a third board. Mrs. Brunswig, it will be remembered, is to be one of the hostesses on that occasion—an honor in which Mrs. Henry O'Melveny, Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet and Mrs. Dean Mason will share.

Following soon after comes the de luxe event before Lent—the bachelors ball—a fancy-dress party at the Alexandria, which has for patronesses Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. James C. Drake, Mrs. William M. Garland, Mrs. Hugh L. Macneil, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, Mrs. Joseph F. Satori and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys.

Already have Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee and Mrs. Harry Coburn Turner arranged for large dinners to precede the evening function, with a brilliant list of prospective hostesses now arranging their dinner guests.

The eleventh ball will eclipse all former society efforts of these princely hosts, and some of the original names that yet emblazon the roster as proof positive against love's wiles are: J. B. Banning, Capt. William Banning, Winthrop Blackstone, W. Norris Bucklin, Carleton Burke, Mac Blankenhorn, David Brant, Morris Cadwalader, Bert Campbell, Power Conwalader, Bert Craig, William Kay Crawford, Henry Daly, Richard Dillon, Garrettson Dulin, Brant Elliott, John M. Elliott, Jr., George H. Ennis, Richard Garvey, Charles Hastings, Charles Henderson, Norwood Howard, Paul Hammond, Robert Harrington, Clinton Judy, Elmer L. Jones, Walter Kays, Karl Klokke, Bradner W. Lee, Jr., John Llewellyn, Reese Llewellyn, Joe Marsh, Allan E. Morphy, Alex MacDonald, John C. MacFarland, Chester Moore, Bruce Macneil, William R. Miller, Wells Morris, Maynard McFie, Roy Naftzger, Gurney Newlin, Henry Nutt, Donald O'Melveny, John Ranklin, Adolph Schwartz, Frank G. Schumacher, Charles Seyler, James Slauson, Mark H. Slosson, Charles Sheedy, Stuart Salisbury, Olin Wellborn, Jr., J. W. Wilkinson, Weston Wilson and Claire Woolwine.

The board of governors are Georges Ennis, a charter member; William Kay Crawford, president; John C. MacFarland, secretary; Henry Daly, treasurer; Donald O'Melveny, Charles Seyler, Charles Sheedy, Gurney E. Newlin, Maynard McFie, Roy E. Naftzger, Alan Evans Morphy and William R. Millar.

Heretofore the Amateur Players have been placed in the realm of drama. And now they have proved themselves adepts in the musical world. And the first thing society knows they will be masters of all the arts. For their social graces have never been doubted.

"The Evolution of Song," staged at the Los Angeles Country Club Thursday night in a setting of spring blossoms and transparencies which softly concealed the lights, brought to the capacity audience of fashionables the songs they had heard their mothers and grandmothers sing—the melodies of the sweet long ago—or maybe the black mammy of the South befo' the war had crooned it to the forebears of many. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" as sung by a double quartette, introduced the delightful programme, followed by Miss Conchita Sepulveda and Arden Day in touching plantation songs. Henry Daly did some war songs with a vim, and Mrs. William W. Mines, Mrs. Paul Grimm, Blake Smith, Walter Perry Story and Arthur Dodworth gave some delightful airs. The entire list of performers, all of whom acquitted themselves with glory in ballads, comic opera sketches, western songs or syncopated modern and popular airs, is: Misses Eleanor Banning, Rosemary Sartori, Louise Hunt, Mary, Marguerite and Reavis B. Hughes, Dorothy Lindley, Eleanor Workman, Amy Busch, Conchita Sepulveda, Ruth Powell, Gertrude King, Phila Miller, Ward, Katherine Lockhart, Mrs. John G. Mott, Mrs. Rufus P. Spalding, Mrs. William Hamilton Toaz, Mrs. William W. Mines, Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Harold Cook, Mrs. Earle T. Anthony, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Mrs. Walter Comstock, Mrs. Paul Grimm, Mrs. Ralph Williams, and Messrs. Walter Perry Story, David Brant, Henry Daly, Blake Smith, Arthur Dodsworth, Perry Wood, Robert Hunter, Haselman, David Witmer, Paul Grimm, Alexander McDonald, Arden Day, Bruce Bundy, W. Garroway, Tip Rodman, Maynard McFie, Stuart O'Melveny, Donald O'Melveny, Marcus Marshall, Robert Neustadt, Hugh Stewart, John Henry Newton, Leo Welch, Frank Simpson, J. Norris Bucklin, Paul Hammond.

Mrs. M. J. Connell, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Samuel Storrow and Mrs. William A. Clark, Jr., were the "official" hostesses, all giving dinners prior to the appearance of the local "stars."

Violet Luncheon.

Holly Chateau, the beautiful foothill home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Lane in Hollywood, was the scene of a pretty luncheon event Friday, when Mrs. Lane entertained twelve ladies as

In the social whirl.

Miss Josephine Keith is a charming Texas girl who is visiting Mrs. Turner Elmer Weatherholt; Mrs. Elvin Musick was the head of the Junior Charity Ball recently held at the Maryland; Miss Minnie Adaline Hume is the pretty fiancee of Donald Frederick Wilcox of Sierra Madre; while Mrs. Perry Whiting was the hostess and Mrs. W. H. Mead the honor guest at a recent pretty affair.

SOCIETY.

a welcome to Mrs. Hobart Johnstone Whitley, who has but recently returned home from a trip to tropical Honolulu, and also honoring Mrs. Mary Magoon, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Robert Paul. It was a violet luncheon, and the table, covered with Cluny lace, was centered with a mound of fragrant woodland violets, the exquisite motif being carried out in many ways—the place cards and china handpainted in violet design, and the ice cream covered with candied violets.

Mrs. Whitley entertained the guests with an interesting account of her trip.

—o—

House-warming.

Delightful in the happenings of the week's social calendar was the dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Campbell at their new home, No. 1040 South Gramercy place, Thursday evening, as a house warming.

No adornment was necessary, though a note of spring was suggested in the boughs of flowering yellow acacia and veritable beds of jonquils employed decoratively throughout the spacious rooms and on the supper table. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Clotfeldter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherwood Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brush, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. George Remers, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rank, Mr. and Mrs. William Millspaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Major, Miss Weaver, Miss Frances Weaver, Miss Campbell, Miss Irmalie Campbell, Palmer Brown, Dr. Robert Dimon, V. R. G. Wilbur and C. S. Rogers.

En Route to Honolulu.

Mrs. Frances Pierpont Davis has a charming house guest in the person of Mrs. Henry Phillip Williams of Detroit, for whom she gave a pretty luncheon compliment Tuesday—a courtesy in which Mrs. Charles W. Kemmler, Jr. (nee Miss Marguerite R. Drake, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake) of Arrochar Park, S. I., adjacent to New York, shared honors. Mrs. Gerhard Mennen of Newark, N. J., is here with her daughter, Mrs. Williams, en route to Honolulu, and Mrs. Owen Humphreys Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. David H. McCartney entertained informally at dinner for them at the Athletic Club Wednesday evening.

—o—

Breakfast Party.

A coterie of thoroughly artistic folk will be entertained by Mrs. Joseph B. Lippincott of No. 1256 West Adams street to breakfast today with Miss Elizabeth Waggoner—just back from a lengthy stay in Chicago as house guest of Carrie Jacobs-Bond—special honoree, though most of those bidden are from out of the city. Miss E. L. McLean of New York and Miss S. W. Moore of Kansas City (the latter a sister of Mrs. Lippincott, and soon to be her house guest,) who came west in the private car of James McLean, her father and a leading copper magnate, are to be of the personnel, as will Miss Kathleen O'Bresnan of Dublin, Miss Alice Percival, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Henrietta Shaw, Miss Katherine Lockhart, Miss Lucy Baldwin and Mrs. Estelle Heath Dreyfus.

Mrs. Lippincott finds a kindred spirit with the artist girls, for her own delightful daughter, Miss Rose, has long occupied an enviable place among them, through her canvases and in her connection with the art museum at Exposition Park. Just now Miss Lippincott is enjoying life at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where she is being chaperoned by no less a personage than Mrs. Ignatius Egan of San Francisco, and the ladies are having no end of a happy stay.

—o—

Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Walsh of No. 135 North St. Andrews place announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Ethel, to Lewis Leland Russell of San Francisco. The wedding is to take place in the near future.

—o—

California in a Bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Chicago, accompanied by their beautiful grand-daughter, Miss Helen Ingwersen of Omaha, are occupying one of the mission bungalows at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

—o—

Honoring Rockford Guests.

Mrs. Amelia H. Barbour, Miss Josephine Nordstrom, Miss Olive Nordstrom and Miss Mae McDermaid, all of Rockford, Ill., who are spending the winter in this city, shared honors at a charming bridge tea given by Mrs. Charles H. McClure of No. 4810 Hillside avenue, Bairdstown, at the Sierra Madre Club Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-eight guests were invited to meet the honorees, for whom tables were arranged for games of auction, following which a delectable tea was served. Favors were corsages of violets.

—o—

Tea Dansant.

Over 200 members and their friends from this city and surrounding towns attended the ever-popular tea dansant given by the Sierra Madre Club yesterday afternoon. A great many eastern society people were also in attendance, as many of the members take advantage of these afternoon functions to entertain their eastern friends. Delightful music was furnished for the dancing and light refreshments were served.

—o—

To San Diego.

Mrs. Frank Sullivan and her daughter, No. 5737 Dalton avenue, left Monday for a fortnight's stay at their former home, San Diego.

—o—

For Bride-elect.

A lavender and yellow color motif was utilized in adorning the luncheon table at the Sierra Madre Club yesterday afternoon, when Miss Raymond Boynton of No. 1014 Gramercy drive entertained, honoring Miss Ione Hundson, the charming bride-to-be of Lawrence Baker. Covers were laid for fourteen.

—o—

Third of Series.

One of the prettiest affairs of the week was the high tea and card party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Edward F. Butterworth at her apartments in the Murray on Grand street. It was the third of a series given by this charming hostess, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. F. H. Hemis. A white and yellow color scheme was effectively carried out in the decorations by utilizing yellow flowers arranged in brass bowls and Japanese baskets, as well as in the course of the delectable tea served following the games of Five Hundred. Those enjoying the hospitality of the afternoon included Mrs. Ada E. Moffatt, Mrs. Faroat, Mrs. Charles Stooner, Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. E. J. Edwards, Mrs. A. Massey, Mrs. Ralph Hinckley, Mrs.

Men, Prof. Austin of Chicago Says—

—That baldness is increasing rapidly among men and he points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin says that only about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out, he looks anxiously at the falling hair, and then promptly forgets about it until the next time he uses the comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble, and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

—Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp by Prof. Austin; 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., private office, Second Floor, Hamburger's.

Established 1881

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS

SUNSET BDWY. 1168 —— HOME 10063

24-inch Fiber Suit Cases, $3.00

—Light in weight and durable—a wonder value. 24-inch, cloth-lined case, with shirt fold in lid; two leather straps around case, reinforced with eight leather corners—$3.00.

Hamburger Steamer Trunks at $8.50

—Made especially to our order—an exceptional value. 36-inch trunk, with 3-ply veneered body, covered with fiber, and fiber center band; cloth lined throughout; equipped with best of fittings—$8.50.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Just Two More Days to Buy This High Grade Furniture at Greatly Lowered Prices in Our Great February Sale!

—There have been thousands who have bought during the previous days of this Sale, and now thousands more will hurry to share the added values for the remaining days of this great February Event.

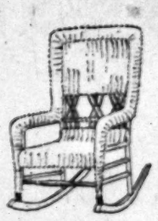
—We have added new assortments to the wonderful exhibition now on the Third Floor—new shipments have arrived to fill in the holes made by great selling—and so, on Monday a great and wonderful display awaits you.

$45.00 Living-room Suite, 3 pieces $31.40

—Think of it—three pieces for less than the usual price of two. Handsome furniture in dull mahogany finish—suite complete, $31.40—or settee, $13.50; rocker, $8.95; chair, $8.95.

Folding Card Tables, Cov'd. Top, $1.95

—A special purchase of 50—they'll go with the day tomorrow—Folding type, with top covered in imitation leather or green felt; golden oak or mahogany finish—$1.95.



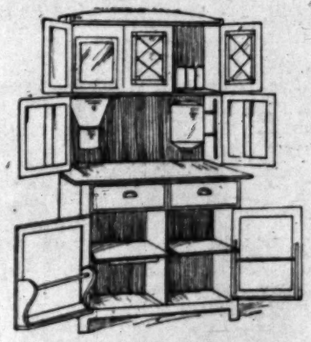
Reed Fiber Rockers, $3.95

—A practical rocker for porch or indoor use; in brown or natural finish—$3.95.

$32.50 Library Tables, 28x45-in. Top, $25.00

—Specially underpriced for the closing days of the sale—mahogany tables, 28x45-inch top, with two octagon pedestals on Colonial base—$25.00.

Pay Our Easy Payment Way



$37.50 and $39.50 Hastings Kitchen Cabinet, $19.50

—A limited quantity for the remaining days of the sale—the famous Hastings cabinet known the country over, $19.50.

$25.00 Leather Rockers, $16.95

—A limited quantity—genuine leather upholstery over well-built frame; and special oil tempered springs, two styles—$16.95.

$5.00 Solid Oak Rockers, Well Built, $3.45

—A rousing special—oak rockers, substantially built for service—think of what you'll save on them at $3.45.

$7.00 Stand Tables, 24-in. Top, $5.00

—Such a useful size and design—and think of the saving! In mahogany finish or golden oak, well built, with 24-inch top—$5.00.

—Birdseye or Walnut Tables, $6.75.

(Hamburger's Furniture Dept.—Third Floor—Monday)

Men! Double-Life Suits!

—Have been "put down in the book" as the best clothing value $16.50 will bring. You get economy, and this is where it is—

1 Coat, 1 Vest, 2 Pairs Trousers $16.50

—That extra pair of trousers is the secret, the "Double-life" of the Suit—for nine men out of every ten will wear out their trousers first.

—The styles are those marked correct for spring.

—The fabrics and patterns are new and smart.

—The workmanship is the kind that draws applause.

—The suits, as a whole, are a genuine satisfaction—$16.50.

(Hamburger's—Men's Store—Main Floor)

Rich Axminster Rugs—*Size, 9x12-ft., Unusual Values* $17.95

—With the dye situation becoming more critical every day—rug prices are advancing rapidly. It's a wise plan to buy floor coverings now—no one can tell just where prices will go.

—A Fortunate Purchase Enables Us to Sell These Rugs of $25.00 Quality at $17.95!

—Yes, this in spite of the "topsy turvy" condition of the market.

—Soft, velvety pile rugs in rich, harmonious colorings brought out in Persian designs; the closeness of the texture assures a lifetime of wear—they're rugs you can't duplicate at $17.95.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

The Store of Lesser Prices, of Greater Values.

Hamburger's Basement Store

Bargains, Bargains, Every Day Whether Advertised or Not.

Continuing, Monday, the Month-end Sale—for Another Day of Whirlwind Selling—Shop in the Morning—Be Early at the Great White Store

Oh, See! Newest White Chinchilla Coats---$13.75

—They're just beginning to appear—the newest and most favored of spring's fashions in coats.

—White chinchilla, the material of the moment—in the loose flare and box styles; some with collars and cuffs trimmed with dark green or wistaria velvet; sizes 16 to 42—$13.75.

Fancy Chiffon Taffeta, 95c

—New spring silks marked at a sensationally low price for the Month-end Sale.

—Elegant, soft chiffon taffeta—satin stripes; plaids and checks on grounds of fashionable street shades—24 to 27 inches wide—95c.

36-inch Lustrous *Messaline* 95c

—Another wonder value in silks—messaline of a heavy quality that usually sells for more; new and popular shades for street and evening wear—95c yard.

52-inch Heavy *Storm Serge* 75c

—Not very often can you buy such a quality as this for 75c yard—a serviceable fabric, closely and firmly woven; in complete line of wanted street shades and black, 75c.

(Basement Store—Monday)

House Dresses

—$1.25 Models—Slightly Imperfect—Gingham, Percale— 79c

—An item that'll crowd the Basement Store at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

—Made of excellent quality ginghams and percale, in neat stripes, checks and plain colors; prettily trimmed with pique collars, or collar and cuffs of plain material in contrasting colors; sizes 16 to 44—79c.

Crepe Kimonos, $1.25

—New, and remarkable values at this price. Kimonos of crepe, in a large assortment of light and dark colors—neat conventional or floral designs; attractively trimmed, $1.25.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Drapery Sateens

25c Kinds at 20c yard

—A new line just received and underpriced for a phenomenal selling in this Month-end Event. Sateens in attractive, dainty designs—all the wanted colors for spring draperies—20c yard.

(Basement Store—Monday)

Shadow Overlace, 19c yd.

—Dainty and attractive patterns in shadow overlace—34 inches wide—35c and 50c qualities at 19c yard.

Val. Laces, 39c doz. yds.

—A special lot of choice patterns in edges and insertions; ½ to 1-inch widths—marked underpriced at 39c dozen yards.

(Basement Store—Monday)

Spring Suits, $15.00

—The styles you see in higher-priced suits—copied here and offered Monday at just $15.00—think of it!

—Chic, short coat styles—box or flare effects—plain or belted models. Black-and-white checks, and serges in navy, black or Copenhagen blue; sizes 16 to 44—$15.00.

New Dresses, $12.75

—Spring's most delightful styles—and there's a dozen to select from—$12.75.

—Smart models, all attractively trimmed—of messalines, crepe de chines, and taffetas—the new spring shades in plain or striped silks—$12.75.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

New Spring Hats, $3.95

—Chic, new spring styles in harmony with the delightful spring season—and they're all from our own designing rooms, too—every one different, what a variety!

—Yes, in Specialty Stores Such Millinery Would Probably be Priced a Great Deal More!

—Hats of hemp and straw, trimmed with ribbons and flowers in many, many new and charming ways—and a wonderful array of colors to select from—$3.95.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Footwear—300 Pairs $2.50 Kinds $1.95

—Oxfords and pumps to sell at this phenomenally low Month-end Sale price—$1.95 pair, and just 300 pairs—they'll go with a rush.

—Lace oxfords, with cloth tops; pumps in many styles and combinations; excellent fitting models, all sizes in each style—$1.95 pair.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

White Goods—Mill Lengths—25c to 35c Qualities—Special 19c the yard

—Think of it—thousands of yards of spring's most favored weaves marked underprice. Shadow Tissues, Hair Line Batistes, Fine and Wide Striped Piques, Checked and Fancy Dimities, Reps, Poplins and other wanted fabrics; lengths of from 5 to 15 yards—the greatest values ever offered at 19c yard.

(Basement Store—Monday)

Boys' New 50c Rompers, Now 29c

—A splendid opportunity to save on rompers for the boy—of durable materials in blue, white and tan; some made with short sleeves—sizes 2 to 7 years—29c.

Men's Fiber Silk Socks 23c

—Your best opportunity to buy socks at a saving, men; of heavy silk fiber in blue, green, tan, white, gray, lavender and black; also in narrow stripes; sizes 10 to 11½—23c.

A REAL DRESS FORM

In buying a dress form why not buy one that means something—one that does not require hours to pad and fit to yourself?

The real merit of a dress form depends on the degree that it can be made like yourself. "Nature Forms" are exact reproductions of the person's figure. Can also be adjusted to use for others.

Drape, fit and finish everything without once trying it on yourself until complete.

We also have a few lots of new but second-hand "Queen" and "Peerless" Half-Boned at half price.

If dissatisfied with your present form see us about an exchange. You will be satisfied with a "Nature Form," because it's you.

Models and demonstration Suite 204, 217 S. Hill St.

NATURE FORM COMPANY, Chicago Agency, 908 Marshall Field Annex. San Francisco Agency, 177 Post St.

ANGEL SILK SHOP

E. GANSTER

Corner Mercantile Place Rear 343 S. Broadway

CLOTHS 56 INCHES WIDE. Large stripes and black check worsteds, extreme fashion. Shrunken. $2.00, $1.75. Yard $1.50

SILK POMPADOUR. Stripes. New combinations. Yard $1.25

$1.85, $1.50 and ..... Yard

NEW WHITE WASH GOODS. Dainty cloth, Oxfords, Piques for skirts, diaphanous Voiles for waists. Yard 50c

ANGEL SILK. All Colors. Yard wide, durable, washable .....

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am at hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 1151 Rancho Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Please cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save them or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

Boston Bedding Co.

Manufacturers High Grade Bedding. 313 W. Eighth Street, Los Angeles, Phone

The Foo & Wing Herb Co.

The finest imported teas 55c per lb. Rice, best grade, 10c. Prices and satisfaction guaranteed.

903 South Olive Street

Purchases made tomorrow charged on your March bill.

Bifocal Glasses at $3.50

Our $5.00 Gold-filled Glasses, complete, Monday for $3.50.

—Tomorrow we will examine the eyes and supply our best gold-filled mountings, fitted with Periscopic Bifocal Lenses (for seeing far and near) for $3.50 instead of the regular $5.00 price. More convenient than two pairs of glasses. We grind our own lenses.

(Optical Dept.—Main Floor—Monday)

Soft, Sheer Silk Chiffon

The Beautiful New Shades of Spring.

—Months ago we planned to be first to show the new chiffons of the springtime—long before the dye scarcity—and at the former prices, too—yours the saving. Think of it—beautiful, soft, sheer, all-silk chiffons, in all the newest shades, at 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 yard.

Embroidered Net Flouncings, $1.95

—Exquisite 12 to 18-inch flouncing of black, white and cream net, elaborately embroidered in gold and silver effects—why, you'd expect such quality to be marked at $3.00, yes, even $4.00 the yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Established 1881

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS

SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

New! Liberty Jewelry!

—Of sterling silver, finished in French gray, or dull green gold; set with thirteen bright, gleaming, red, white and blue stones to represent the original thirteen American Colonies.

—Liberty Jewelry—a fashion that will never die out.
—Liberty Stone-set Rings, 25c, 50c and $1.00.
—Liberty Stone-set Scarf Pins at 25c.
—Liberty Stone-set Lapel Buttons at 25c.
—Liberty Stone-set Brooches at 75c.
—Liberty Stone-set Hat Pins at 50c pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Stamped Luncheon Sets, 14 pieces, 45c

—Eyelet patterns—very pretty, too.

—36-inch Stamped Dutch Centerpieces 39c

—Stamped Scarfs (sizes 18x45 inches) and Pin Cushion (sizes 8x14 inches) 45c

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Spring's Array! 600 Spring Suits at $25.00

The Fashionable Woman Wears Frills, Particularly on Her

Spring Blouses!

—Adorable New Blouses, too, at $5.00

—They are of crepe de chine in spring colors—the beauty of the style being illustrated here. Only $5.00—and what a wealth of style there is crowded into this popular price.

New Silk Petticoats at $3.95

—And as they are of chiffon taffeta and messaline in all the high shades, white, black, two-tone and Dresden designs, we expect to sell scores of them tomorrow—$3.95.

$1.00 for Dainty Nightgowns!

—Some have yokes of lace-and-embroidery, others are lace or embroidery trimmed. A few have all-lace sleeves and many are in Empire style. Beauties—at $1.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Indestructible Pearl Bead Necklaces $1.25

—Also Fine Filled Pearl Bead Necklaces at $1.25. A limited quantity—See them early!

—Choice of small, medium and large pearls in neck lengths, all with solid gold barrel clasp—$1.25.

Sterling Pie or Cake Knives, $1.25

—A remarkable value—as we purchased them specially—just 50 in the lot.

—Knives, with either wide or narrow blades—handle in neat design—$1.25.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Crochet Bed Spreads at $1.75

—An exceptional value—remarkable in quality and amazingly low in price. Full double-bed size spreads, five pretty patterns from which to choose; hemmed—$1.75.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

American Lady Corsets

—Since our announcement, telling of the addition of the "American Lady" to our special lines of corsets, hundreds of women have been fitted.

—Tomorrow a Model for Average Figures Will Be Featured at $2.50.

—It is No. 426—medium in height and length, sufficiently full through bust and shoulder and having the slightly nipped waist—Of white brocade—$2.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

—Six hundred suits at one price! Why, you will not find another such assortment in the West!

—No wonder women come to Hamburger's for suits.

—Such diversity of materials and styles is unprecedented.

—Take these suits for instance. However different may be the types and figures of the women of Los Angeles—each can be outfitted in charming suits bearing no resemblance whatever to each other—for $25.00.

And for Every Woman There's a New Style!

—Among the many you will particularly like—

—A model of navy serge with a novel Norfolk coat. The white satin knitting-needle piping on this is very original.

—An army blue gabardine with a flare coat, has graduated band trimmings of black taffeta.

—And there's a blue serge with yoke and sleeves running to the neck line. White buttons—dozens of them—are used for trimming.

—Particularly will you like a fancy Norfolk model—the plaits of which are outlined with buttons in pyramid and oval shapes.

—And "checks"—surely you can't resist them—suits for travel, for out-o'-door, for morning shopping, for office wear.

—We might go on, and on and on—but why? You'll so much more appreciate the styles if you see them.

—Sizes and styles for matrons and maids—$25.00.

Chinchilla Coats at $15.00

—White, of course—and designers have never launched models that are more becoming—more particularly adapted to the distinctive style of American women. An immense assortment, $15.00.

Spring Frocks of Silk, at $19.50

—Crepe meteors and taffetas—those delightful models, mostly in subdued colors for general wear. A few, of course, in rose and bluet.

—These are indispensable and inexpensive at $19.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Most Wonderful Seed Voiles 25c

—of the Spring Season to Sell at Such a Low Price

—3500 yards in this new shipment which arrived just in time that we might advertise them for Sunday!

—New! New! New!—the patterns and the colorings fairly speak out that now is springtime—and that light airy frocks should be worn! Let them be of these voiles!

—It's just this kind of merchandise that has made our "Aisle of Cottons" famous—variety, newness, and lowness of price. To glance at these voiles will bring an exclamation of delight—patterns and colorings are strikingly pretty—new and different—the large dots, and a woven stripe to add to their exquisite beauty; 38 inches wide—at 25c a yard.

Radiant Voiles—New and Fascinating 35c

Our "Aisle of Cottons," —Main Floor—

Voile Superbe Newest Effects in White 35c

—A bewildering assortment—an array of wonderful color-combinations that will fairly dazzle you.

—Voiles of a very fine texture, in large and small floral effects, grenadine and novelty stripes; 40 inches wide—35c yard.

—Yards and yards of beautiful weaves in an irresistible display of snowy whiteness!

—Voiles in white—embroidered effects new checks and plaids, satin and military stripes—the best designs for spring; 36 to 40-in. widths, 35c yd.

2000 Yards of White Voiles Fresh and Dainty; 40-in. width 25c yd.

—White Dimities—just unpacked—special 20c yard.

—New 36-inch White Pique—fashionable wales—50c yard.

36-inch Silk-mixed Crepe de Chine 50c

—A beautiful, shimmering silk-mixture now in great demand for street and evening wear, also used for dainty lingerie—in almost every conceivable shade—50c yard.

Yes, 36-inch Smart Dress Linens 50c

—The scarcity has seemed to increase fashion's demands for linens—surely they're most delightful for spring and summer. We have them in great plenty—a wide color range, black and white stripes—50c.

(Hamburger's "Aisle of Cottons"—Main Floor—Monday)

Linen Pongee—A Practical Weave 29c

—It's greatest demand is for spring and summer outing togs—and being so nearly like pongee will make it extremely fashionable this season—29c yard.

Millinery—New on the Boulevards of Paris Only Two Weeks Ago!

—By cable, by telegraph, by letter—every day Hamburger's is notified of changes and originations in millinery creations.

—This is why the new things are always shown first—at Hamburger's!

If we could only tell half the story—

—We can only begin. Lisere straw is most favored—this in all shapes and colors.

—Mushrooms with high crowns, sailors and pokes—all are highly favored.

—American Beauties, asters and violets lend themselves gracefully to the high trimming vogue.

—Ribbons—particularly butterfly bows and cox-combs—you should see them on clever, tailored hats!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Initial Writing Paper or Correspondence Cards 25c

—Yes, with envelopes — choice of three styles of initials — the 35c quality.

—One-pound box special linen fabric and two packages envelopes for 25c.

—Tally Cards for lodges and clubs and home underprice to 15c and 25c dozen.

—Package 25c playing cards, linen finish, and a copy of Hoyle's Games, 1916 edition, 250 pages, both for 25c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Roman Pump

—Is Most Graceful—

—And It's New—$6.

—As pictured, it is rather original, and the models of black, blue and bronze kid just received are as smart as anything we have ever seen in high-grade footwear—$6.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Imported China—Sample Stock and Odds and Ends—Underpriced!

—A great purchase made by our Chinaware buyer now in the east—1500 pieces in all—the greater quantity is hand-decorated china—all grouped into three underpriced lots.

—Why, in nearly every case you'll save what you spend—and in many instances much more—think of it!

At 10c—

—Bonbon Dishes, covered; Fruit Saucers, Hair Pin Boxes, covered; Coasters, Mustard Pots, Cream Pitchers, Cups and Saucers.

At 15c—

—Puff boxes, hair receivers, marmalade jars, cups and saucers, olive dishes, pickle dishes, assorted bonbon dishes, sugar bowls, cream pitchers, plates, assorted sizes, handled mugs, mustard pots, cream pitchers, ash receivers.

At 25c—

—Water pitchers, chocolate pots, cracker jars, tea pots, vases, jam and honey jars, berry or salad bowls, plates, milk pitchers, footed jelly dishes, cups and saucers, mayonnaise bowls, small fern pots with stand.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

"Milo" Knitwear

Spring and Summer Styles For Women and Children

—The perfect underwear—perfect in fit, fabric, finish, style and quality—the underwear that is the choice, the only choice, of thousands of wearers in Los Angeles, yes, and in Southern California. More styles, more innovations than in any former season—you'll be delighted with "Milo" knitwear. For instance:

Milo Underwear, 50c

—Vests, pants and union suits, a great variety of styles for spring and summer, correct in proportion and correct in size — the finest quality ever seen in women's 50c garments.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Housekeepers! Attention Please!

Think of It!—Aluminum Cereal Cookers, $1.25

—Yes, the $1.75 two-quart size and the $2.40 three-quart size—at $1.25 each—take your choice.

—The two-part or double cereal cooker—each may be used as a separate cooking utensil.

—A limited quantity—only one to a customer.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

100 Engraved Cards, from your own Plate, 75c

—100 Visiting Cards, printed, 25c.
—Dozen Cards, written, 25c.
—Embossing, 25c per quire.

(Main Floor—Monday)

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF SILKS

—Another Week of Epoch-making Values at Hamburger's!

—Irresistible! Such Values! Hundreds of women, yes and dressmakers, have taken advantage of them during the first week of this greatest of all Hamburger Silk Events. In spite of the scarcity of dyes, and of silks, there is no silk famine at Hamburger's—plenty of the new silks of the season, in the season's newest shades—and best of all—at the old-season's prices—20% to 40% lower than they'd be priced on today's market. Buy silks, now—all you'll need for the season to come—it may be seasons before such values can be had again.

! New Fancy Chiffon Taffetas !

A Thousand Yards—36-in.—$1.50 to $2.50 yd.

—Soft, rich, lustrous chiffon taffetas, with wide or narrow stripes, in floral designs, in checks, plaids and brocades—all are fashion's latest—$1.50 to $2.50 yard.

Chiffon Taffeta at $1.25 yd.

—Lustrous, soft-finish taffeta, in the beautiful new street and evening checks and in black and white—36-inch—$1.25 yard.

36-inch Black Silks at $1.19

—All 36 inches wide—chiffon taffetas, peau de sole and satin duchesse—away underpriced at $1.19 yard.

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta at 95c

—A deep lustrous black, of firm, soft texture, 36 inches wide—95c yard.

40-inch Crepe de Chine, $1.29

—The 40-inch width, and the $1.50 to $2.00 qualities—both street and evening shades—$1.29 yard.

Imported Silk Pongee 29c Yard

—The natural shantung pongee—why, 29c is away less than we can import it today—It's one of the season's greatest values in silks.

New Silk Brocades at 98c Yard

—Brocaded poplins, charmeuse and crepes, of the $1.50 to $2.50 qualities, in the 36 to 40-inch widths—98c yard.

Black-and-White Check Suitings $1

—54 inches wide—the favorite of Fashion for suits, coats, skirts and dresses—$1.00 yard.

—Also 48 to 56-inch black-and-white suitings, $1.50 to $3.00 yard.

Georgette Crepe, $1.50

—The 40-inch width—in over 40 different street and evening shades—$1.50 yard.

Satin-Stripe Crepe, $1.35

—33 inches wide—crepe ground with colored satin stripes—$1.35 yard.

Black Seal Plush, $5.00

—Elegant! You must see it, to realize its beauty—52 inches wide—$5.00 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sport Coatings Something New $3

—Something new, something different, something distinctive—sport coatings with striking black cross bars on grounds of spring's newest shades—54 inches wide—$3.00 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Free Cooking Lessons

And Classes in Domestic Science

Conducted by

Mrs. Bertha Haffner Ginger

—You are most cordially invited to become a member of Mrs. Ginger's class, which meets at 2 p.m., in our 8th Floor Auditorium every week day.

—Such an opportunity, to learn new recipes and how to obtain the best results with your cooking, is far too important to miss.

—Mrs. Ginger has a nation-wide reputation as one of the most competent instructors in her line.

—Something new cooked and served each day—Bread, pastry, salads, soups, entrees etc.

—Decide NOW to be here Monday—"something special" is promised.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL.

MR. STAFFORD PEMBERTON

The Egan School

announces the engagement of

MR. STAFFORD PEMBERTON

For three years Gertrude Hoffman's dancing partner and acknowledged

America's Greatest Male Dancer

Mr. Pemberton will teach day and evening classes in

Classical, Ballet & Ballroom Dancing

MR. OLIVER MOROSCO has promised to augment the ensemble numbers, special dances and solo numbers from among Mr. Pemberton's students.

Private lessons and special classes may be arranged for.

As a special tribute to MR. EGAN, Mr. Morosco has consented to direct the Egan drama students in the first act of "Help Wanted."

For full information apply office

Egan School Music and Drama

Little Theatre Bldg. Telephone 60371.

E. H. Rollins & Sons
204 SECURITY BUILDING
INVESTMENT BONDS

Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, London.

SOCIETY.

W. L. Hull and Miss Marian Moffatt. High-score winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Eldridge and Miss Moffatt.

—o—

Jonquil Luncheon.

Yellow tones predominated at the handsomely appointed luncheon with which Mrs. M. B. Mihran of No. 2651 Romeo street entertained Thursday afternoon in the Rose Room of the Sierra Madre Club. The table, rich in appointments, was centered with a mound of jonquils and Chinese lilies, and the luncheon accentuated the decorative motif. Hand-limned jonquil cards marked places for the hostess, her daughter, Miss Ruby Mihran; Mrs. Charles Sebastian, Mrs. Jane Hart, Mrs. Tursch, Mrs. H. M. Brandel, Mrs. A. Hunt, Mrs. Richard Dunnigan, Mrs. Frank Howenstein, Mrs. Ira Chapman, Mrs. Hart Wagner and Miss Brand of Louisville, Ky. The pleasing diversion following luncheon was auction, prizes falling to Miss Mihran and Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Mihran has in the planning a large luncheon for March 14—a St. Patrick function— which will also be given at the Sierra Madre Club, and for which invitations will soon be issued.

—o—

Finds a Panacea.

Among the most distinguished visitors which the war has brought to Los Angeles are the Baron and Baroness Kleydorf, who, with their two young daughters, have taken a house in Beverly Hills for the winter. At the opening of the war the baroness was in Paris with her daughters and found it impossible to return to her home in Berlin. Having been an American girl it was very natural that Baroness Kleydorf should at once come to this country to be with her people, the Ansel Busch family of Chicago. In the meantime the baron had gone to the front, where he was severely wounded. Upon his partial recovery Baron Kleydorf was honorably dismissed from service and then began the search for his wife and children.

Both the baron and baroness were in this country some time without knowing the other was here and their experiences read like the sort of novel one does not expect to find oneself enacting in this generation. Now that the family is pleasantly domiciled in the exclusive Beverly Hills district, where everything speaks of peace, the baron finds inspiration with his painting, being an artist of no mean ability, while the baroness and her elder daughter, Anita, spend much of their time out of doors, riding being an almost daily recreation.

—o—

To Meet Mrs. Cowles.

Miss Myrtle Stotts entertained at a charmingly appointed luncheon Monday in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. Nelson Cowles, who, with Mr. Cowles and their three beautiful children, have recently come to Los Angeles to establish a residence, as has Mrs. Cowles's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Nash, all formerly of Iowa. Miss Stotts was assisted by her mother in dispensing hospitality, the table being done in red, white and blue ribbons, shields, hatchets and cherry decorations. An elegant menu was served.

—o—

Progressive Luncheon.

Mrs. John McDermaid and her daughter, Miss Mae McDermaid, of Rockford, Ill., who are the house-guests of their daughter and sister, respectively, Mrs. Mattson Morrill, shared honors at a handsomely-appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Olvin G. Singer at her home, No. 1625 Shatto place, during the past week. A profusion of fragrant spring blossoms was employed decoratively in the home, while miniature flags formed the centerpieces for the small tables, at which a six-course progressive luncheon was served—the guests progressing between each course. Place cards bore the national colors, while likenesses of Washington were on the score cards, used for games of auction following the luncheon. Favors were small hatchets. Covers were laid for thirty-six guests.

—o—

Annual Yale Outing.

The second annual Yale outing trip under the auspices of the Southern California Yale Club is being held at Corona del Mar, the guests going down yesterday in a special car. They will remain until this evening. The Alumni Association anticipated one of the most delightful events in their history. Reservations had been made previously at the Palisades Tavern, and the diversions include indoor and outdoor baseball, a dip in the ocean, contest for fat and lean men, bonfire on the beach all evening, launch trip of exploration and discovery, Yale quartette, etc. Visiting alumni are guests of the association.

—o—

Sierra Madre Club.

Mrs. Joseph Saunders, No. 4318 Brighton avenue, presided over a recent enjoyable affair, when she entertained a card club of which she is a member at a luncheon at the Sierra Madre Club, at which covers were laid for eight. Games of auction followed the luncheon.

—o—

Musicale-Luncheon.

To meet Mrs. Frank Whalen of Helena, Mont., a visitor much entertained, Mrs. George Kellogg Bretherton was hostess at a morning musicale and luncheon recently at her pretty home on Harvard boulevard. Violets and freesias gave fragrance and beauty for the event, both on the pretty luncheon board, and as a background for the guests. Mrs. Bretherton was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Alice Reed Fisk, who is also visiting here from Helena, and to the presentation of the musicale Mrs. Whalen (a more accomplished pianist,) Miss Esther Davidson, Miss Ruth Vejar, violinist; Miss Enid Newcombe, 'cellist; Mrs. Mary Larson Parker, vocalist, and Miss Anne Mellon, accompanist, lent their artistry. The gracious hostess also sang two groups of songs of which perhaps "Le Nil" (Leroux,) with 'cello obligato by Miss Newcombe, was one of the most thoroughly enjoyed numbers.

—o—

Musicale-Tea.

As a farewell to Miss Christeen Gilmore of Long Beach, who is to leave shortly to reside in the East, and in celebration of her own birthday, Miss Gladys Senour, the winsome young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Senour of Dewey avenue, gave an enjoyable tea in dainty pink and white Thursday afternoon. A wealth of pink-and-white sweet peas was arranged in pink baskets on the tea table, and the favors of pink, together with pink-shaded candelabra and pink satin ribbons, completed a bewitching decorative motif. During the afternoon Mrs. Clarence Anderson sang. Among those present were Miss Gilmore, Miss Gladys Spencer, Miss Helen Hillyer, Miss Hazel Stilson of Iowa, Miss Gladys Riggs, Miss Helen Riley, Miss Helen Deering of Long Beach, Mrs. J. Reyes, Mrs. Van Larimore, Mrs. Earl Forrest, Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mrs. Van Anderson.

—o—

Here for Short Visit.

Among the recent visitors to the Southland are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Whitney of San Francisco, the former being head of the noted Whitney family and prominent in business, and social life of the north, especially in the golf and country club sets. Mrs. Whitney was formerly Miss Pearl Landers. They are at the Alexandria.

—o—

Well Appointed Luncheon.

Spring flowers decked the luncheon board presided over by Mrs. Charles L. Ruppersberg of No. 1632 North Hobart boulevard, Hollywood, at the Alexandria, Thursday, with covers marked for Mrs. Hobart J. Whitley, Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, Mrs. Frank C. McPherson, Mrs. J. Lester Adams, Mrs. Frank Reese, Mrs. Emory C. Brace, Mrs. William Tremain Wyatt, Mrs. Armistead L. Abrahams, Mrs. William Ward Dake, Mrs. John Connor, Mrs. J. J. Gibson and Mrs. Charles L. Ruppersberg.

Mrs. Whitney, with her husband, has been in Honolulu and her return is the inspiration for ever so many parties in welcome.

—o—

Prominent Northerners.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Clay and Miss Cornelia Clay of Oakland are greeting their many Los Angeles friends while guests at the Alexandria. Mrs. Clay is a prominent club woman of the north.

—o—

At the Athletic Club.

In the absence of any large formal dances in the coming Lenten period, the social activities at the Los Angeles Athletic Club are expected to take the form of dinners and luncheons, and many of these are in prospect. The week just ended has been filled with pleasure and gayety, and the clubhouse has been brilliantly alive with entertaining.

Among those who dispensed hospitality this past week were many well-known social folk, among them Mr. and Mrs. David H. McCartney, whose dinner Wednesday proved delightful to their eight guests. Earle Anthony was host at a stag dinner the same evening, sixteen guests gathering with him in the English-room, while F. C. Chinn entertained at dinner for seven friends. J. A. Campbell was host Monday at a birthday affair to which eight young people were invited.

The ladies' annex was used by Mr. and Mrs. P. Sumner Brown Thursday afternoon for their luncheon for ten friends. E. P. Tucker had ten guests to dinner in the red room Monday, while Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Rindge used the English-room for their dinner that evening. Sixteen guests were invited by the Rindges. John Lashbrook and B. F. Green were among the dinner hosts early in the week, six friends being entertained by Mr. Lashbrook and ten by Mr. Green.

Among the luncheon hosts in the annex were Chester Hogle, whose party included ten guests, Emory C. Brace, J. W. Bryson, Harold Braly, Mrs. H. L. Bentley, Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, W. B. Carter, Juan R. Orci, Mrs. Fred W. Thatcher, Mrs. Roy King, John Perkins, Llewellyn A. Banks, Henry M. Porter, Mrs. C. F. Andrews, Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, Mrs. R. E. Lyons, Mrs. B. L. Graves, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Mrs. E. R. Davis, Dr. S. B. Friend, Mrs. J. G. Cushing, Mrs. Paul Harwood, Mrs. Clifford Horne, Mrs. Arthur Holliday, Dana C. King, Mrs. J. Lester Adams, Mrs. E. J. Miley, Perry Wood, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Roy Howard, James Garvey, Mrs. John C. Robinson, Mrs. G. D. Edmonds and Mrs. Frank Karr.

—o—

At Woman's Clubhouse.

Society of South Pasadena is looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the "high tea" to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Women's Clubhouse, when the diversions will include cards, Kensington and a musical programme, followed by tea. Tea and coffee urns will be presided over by Mrs. Lewis B. Clark and Mrs. C. C. Clarke, and young ladies asked to assist in the tearoom include Miss Agnes North, Miss Dorothy Grosse, Miss Emily Huntington Miller, Miss Cecelia Cleveland, Miss Inez Jochum and Miss Julia McEniry. Mrs. F. E. Stone is chairman of arrangements and she will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Tress, Mrs. Otto Arnold, Mrs. M. S. McEniry, Mrs. C. L. North and Mrs. J. H. Chilcote. Over 200 will be entertained by the women of the Holy Family Church.

—o—

Occupy Sightly Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce and daughter, Mrs. Frank Fahey, of Boston, are now located in the beautiful new home recently purchased by Mr. Joyce in Beverly Hills. The Joyces had just completed a residence on their country estate at Andover, Mass., which was two years under construction, when on a trip to California Mr. Joyce's health they decided they preferred to live here the greater part of each year. Mr. Joyce is associated with King Gillette in business and as the Gillettes have just built in Beverly Hills, it was natural that the Joyces should stay at the Beverly Hills Hotel to be near their friends. The result was the purchase of a mansion in the neighborhood. Mrs. Fahey will remain with her mother and father some months and will entertain considerably.

—o—

Back from Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spinelli, who for the past fortnight have been on a honeymoon trip at San Jose, will return to Los Angeles tomorrow, where postnuptial affairs are to be given them, including a reception and dinner by the groom's sister, Mrs. Rinaldi, tomorrow night in welcome.

—o—

Motor Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schildwachter are back from a motoring trip to Tehachepi, where they were over the week-end and for Washington's Birthday.

—o—

Dance for Juveniles.

In flower-decked rooms, Mrs. Wright yesterday was host at the parental Charles D. Wright home, 1871 Virginia road, La Fayette Square, to several of his friends belonging to a dancing club, those present numbering: Margaret Barnard, Sybil Norris, Lyalo Fay, Barbara Rich, Marion Haynes, Jean Richie, Margaret Wright, Genevieve Haluin, William Acres, Noel Bradley, Ralph Acres, Lawrence Acres, Robert Dunham and Floyd Buxton. Between 4 and 5 o'clock the merry crowd danced modern steps to the accompaniment of music, and later all were seated at one long table done in red, white and blue, the hatchet place cards, favors, confections and appointments being suggestive of George Washington and his anniversary.

—o—

In Colonial Effect.

One of the prettiest of the many delightful dances at the Hunting Club given last Friday evening, Mrs. Allison Barlow and Mrs. H. Monroe Porter, assisted by several ladies of the house, were in colonial costume. As the ladies and gentlemen entered the ballroom they were presented with small silk flags. The minuet was gracefully danced by Misses Fanny and Marjorie Luke, Miss Kathryn Hardin, Roy Macdonald, Master Norman Luke and Oscar Clevidence, all in colonial costume. This group also danced the castle polka, and the various combination of the one-step. Additional exhibition dancing was presented in charming fashion by Miss Hope Loring, in another minuet and an original fox trot. Miss Loring also gave a graceful, attractive oriental dance in costume.

—o—

At Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip of New York City are occupying the Arrowhead Hot Springs for two weeks prior to occupying their country home, nearing completion a short distance from the harbor. They are the guest at Arrowhead of Mr. Vanderlip of San Diego, Ex-Treasurer of the United States. The distinguished pair arrived at the mountain resort on Wednesday.

—o—

Enjoying Los Angeles.

Miss Irma Wright of New York City, a school teacher of note, is in Southern California on a leave of absence, and while in Los Angeles is stopping at the Hotel Clark. Mrs. T. McBride of Portland, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grenville of Tampico, Mex.; Miss Winifred Dunn of Sacramento, Mrs. W. R. Stanger of Montreal, Can., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCallough of Spokane, are other recent guests at the Clark.

—o—

Visit the North.

Visitors at Santa Barbara during the past week include the following Angelenos: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peasant, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson and Mrs. F. E. Nay, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pritchett, J. B. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Norton, Edwin C. Hahn, W. G. Hesson, E. M. Coley and William S. Chase. They stopped at the Hotel Arlington.

—o—

Bon Voyage.

Mrs. Perry Whiting, a recent bride, matron, entertained recently at her beautiful new home on Kingsley drive, the guests of honor being Mr. Whiting's business partner, W. H. Hill, and Mrs. Mead and their daughter, Mrs. Lucile Mead, who are to sail on the Shinyo Maru for a trip of several months in the Orient.

—o—

Diversions at Beverly.

With the out-of-doors so alluring these days that riding, golf, tennis and swimming are more than usually attractive, the zest for recreation of an athletic sort does not stop with the daylight out at the Beverly Hills Hotel. After one passes the limits of out-of-doors, as almost all of the guests do, there is still the same interest left for bowling in the evening. The alleys were added to the hotel this season, and have been one of the most popular corners both day and night. To add to the interest this week the regular Thursday night, Thursday, was given over to a novelty bowling tournament, of which the women's part of it, for the most stuck to the conventional game, the competition for a silver bowl being keen among them. As a result Hanson W. Savage of Boston is to have his name on the cup along with those of Archdale Wilson of Toronto and Harry B. Coleman of Detroit, but the cup will not belong to anyone until he has won it three times.

The real fun, however, came in the novelty bowling, in which the men guests engaged. Such feats as rolling the balls backward, two at a time, with a lighted candle, and at one time from either corner, brought out unexpected skill as well as some awkwardness and not a little merriment, for the onlookers at least. Those who competed for the beautiful prize offered is to go to the woman making the highest score at two of these novelty contests, were Mrs. Hazel Reed Wightman of Berkeley, Mrs. Ida Taussig, of St. Louis, the Misses Marlow and Gladys Gage of Toronto, Miss Jean Butz of Chicago, Miss Alice Phillips of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank Deming of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. George Hawes and her sister, Mrs. Hill, of Evanston; Mrs. Hawes, who was also concurred in generally as the prettily-decorated dining-hall, ballroom and lobby, spacious enough to accommodate a throng, were crowded. Many Hotel Huntington guests and formerly of Boston, but now of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. Thomas Ince of Los Angeles. Mrs. Taussig made the highest score, with Mrs. Wightman a close second.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wightman of Berkeley entertained at a dinner in honor of the tennis champion of

Actress Tells Secret

A Well Known Actress Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair and Promoted Its Growth With a Simple Home Made Mixture.

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at home, in a recent interview at Chicago, Ill., made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1-4 oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the required shade. This will make a gray-haired person look 20 years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of hair, relieves itching and scalp humors and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair."

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Rare Diamond Pieces

FEAGANS & CO. feature the unusual in Diamonds, Pearls and precious stones. In their cases are gems that may not be duplicated here or in Europe.

Of timely special note are some exquisite Nauvette Diamond rings, —meaning oval or diamond-shaped Diamonds, beautifully mounted in platinum. It will be a delight to show them to you. Many other charming new pieces are shown, priced below today's value.

Ask to see our "Green Diamond," one of the finest gem stones in America.

FEAGANS COMPANY
JEWELERS STATIONERS
Alexandria Hotel Bldg
Pasadena Shop Hotel Maryland

(71)

Cniry, Mrs. C. L. North and
. Chilcote. Over 200 guests
ntertained by the women of
Family Church.

—o—

ghtly Residence.

Mrs. John Joyce and their
Mrs. Frank Fahey, of Bos-
ow located in the beautiful
recently purchased by Mr.
Beverly Hills. The Joyces
completed a residence on
try estate at Andover, Mass.,
two years under construc-
on a trip to California for
's health they decided they
to live here the greater part
ear. Mr. Joyce is associated
Gillette in business and as
ttes have just built in
ills, it was natural that the
ould stay at the Beverly
el to be near their friends.
It was the purchase of a
in the neighborhood. Mrs.
ll remain with her mother
r some months and will con-
nsiderably.

—o—

a Honeymoon.

Mrs. Louis Spinella, who
st fortnight have been on a
n trip at San Jose, will re-
w Angeles tomorrow. Many
l affairs are to be given
luding a reception and din-
groom's sister, Mrs. Moral-
ow night in welcome.

—o—

p.

Mrs. Fred D. Schildwachter
from a motoring trip to
, where they were over the
and for Washington's Birth-

—o—

Juveniles.

wer-decked rooms, Mayo
esterday was host at the
Charles D. Wright home, No.
nia road, La Fayette Square,
of his friends belonging to
r club, those present num-
argaret Barnard, Sybil Mor-
e Fay, Barbara Richie,
aynes, Jean Richie, Mar-
ght, Genevieve Halum, Wil-
es, Noel Bradley, Harold
wrence Acres, Robert Dun-
Floyd Buxton. Between 7
clock the merry company
odern steps to the accom-
of music, and later all were
one long table done in red,
blue, the hatchet place
rs, confections and appoint-
ng suggestive of Georges
n and his anniversary.

—o—

al Effect.

the prettiest of the many
dances at the Huntley was
Friday evening. Mrs. Alb-
w and Mrs. H. Montague
sisted by several ladies of
, were in colonial costume.
dies and gentlemen enjoyed
ons they were presented with
flags. The minuet was
danced by Misses Faschon
rie Luke, Miss Kathryn
ey Macdonald. Master Dor-
and Oscar Clevidence, all
l costume. This group also
e castle polka, and the ma-
nation of the one-step. Ad-
xhibition dancing was pre-
charming fashion by Miss
ing, in another minuet, and
l fox trot. Miss Lois Bliss
a graceful, attractive or-
ce in costume.

—o—

head.

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip
York City are sojourning at
d Hot Springs for two weeks
occupying their elegant new
ring completion a short dis-
n the harbor. They have as
t at Arrowhead L. J. Gage
Diego. Ex-Treasurer of the
tes. The distinguished party
the mountain resort last

—o—

Los Angeles.

ma Wright of New York
hool teacher of note, is in
California on a leave of ab-
d while in Los Angeles is
at the Hotel Clark. Mrs. F.
e of Portland, Or.; Mr. and
ard Grenville of Tampico,
Winifred Dunn of Guerro,
s. W. R. Stanger of Montre-
nd Mr. and Mrs. Frank T.
h of Spokane, are other re-
s at the Clark.

—o—

North.

at Santa Barbara during
week include the following
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ber-
and Mrs. H. L. Wiley, Mr.
F. E. Nay, Mr. and Mrs. L.
tt, J. B. Lippincott, Mr. and
. Norton, Edwin C. Maher,
son, E. M. Coley and Wil-
hase. They stopped at the
ington.

—o—

erry Whiting, a stunning
ntertained recently at her
ew home on Kingsley drive,
of honor being Mr. Whit-
ew partner, W. H. Mead
and their daughter. Mrs
ed, who are to sail on the
aru for a trip of several
the Orient.

—o—

at Beverly.

a out-of-doors so alluring
s that riding, golf, tennis
ning are more than usually
the zest for recreation of
e sort does not stop with
ht out at the Beverly Hills
rs, as almost all of the
ft there is still the keenest
for bowling in the even-
alleys were added to the
season, and have been one
t popular corners both day
To add to the interest
the regular tournament
esday, was given over to a
ling tournament, at least
n's part of it, for the men
he conventional game, the
e for a silver loving cup
among them. As a result
Savage of Boston is to
name on the cup along with
rchdale Wilson of Toronto,
B. Coleman of Detroit. The
not belong to anyone until
it three times.

—o—

f fun, however, came in the
ling, in which the women
aged. Such feats as rolling
backward, two at a time, a
candle, and one pin a
ner, brought out unexpected
ell as some awkwardness
little merriment, from the
at least. Those who won
the beautiful prize which
to the woman making the
are at two of these noon
ere Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss
of Berkeley, Mrs. Alan
r St. Louis, the Misses Pil-
ladys Gage of Toronto, Mrs.
of Chicago, Miss Angelus
f Los Angeles, Mrs. G. A.
Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs.
owes and her sister, Mrs.
anston; Mrs. Homer Dou-
icago, Mrs. W. E. Dough
rk City, Mrs. Frank Pabst
Boston, but now of New
and Mrs. Thomas Mayo
geles. Mrs. Taussig had the
ore, with Mrs. Wightman a

—o—

Mrs. George Wightman of
entertained at a dinner in
the tennis champion's cele-

—o—

Pretiest Party.

ecial cotillion ball at Hotel
on the night of Washing-
Monday was one of the very
and brilliant society gatherings
season in the Crown City.
pretiest party Pasadena ever
s the way an enthusiastic guest
his opinion, and this ver-
concurred in generally. The
ully-decorated dining-hall, ball-
and lobby, spacious enough to
date a throng, were crowded.
Hotel Huntington guests and
s from Los Angeles and
ities were there. The din-
had to be extended to em-
a large section of the lobby
table space for all who had

—o—

ing rose vines and blossoms

SOCIETY.

e exhibition match at the Beverly
ills Hotel Thursday. The Wightmans
e tennis players of note. Mrs. Wight-
an having been Miss Hazel Hotch-
s of Berkeley, who at one time
d the national championship for
men. The guests who gathered
round the attractive table were Mr.
d Mrs. Thomas Bundy, Miss Marian
mpson of Minneapolis, Miss Helen
rk and Miss Helen Ingwersen of
cks, Maurice E. McLaughlin, Wil-
m M. Johnston and Clifton Herd.

—o—

ek-end at Coronado.

Miss Josephine Keith of Texas, a
ming visitor, who, as the house
est of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Elmer
therholt, is coming in for much
ertaining in society, went to Coro-
do yesterday, accompanied by Mrs.
therholt, and was made honor
est for a large dinner party at the
ne last evening prior to the week-
d dance. The ladies are to return
morrow.

—o—

o Meet Mrs. Cawston.

Most informally are the friends of
rs. Edward Cawston making her
y in her former home one con-
ual joy by innumerable teas and
ncheons. Mrs. Cawston, formerly
ss Doran, the daughter of Mrs.
ary P. Doran of No. 762 South Bon-
view street, has lived in London
r the past five years, and so engulfed
s narrows incidental to the European
ason by she, as are most of the families
ead, that she insists only on very
mall, quiet affairs.

Mrs. John S. Vallely extended to the
ame a pretty luncheon last week,
d several are invited for tea this
ernoon by the same hostess.

—o—

Miss Phillips's Dance.

Miss Angelita Phillips, the charm-
g young daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
ames W. Phillips of Los Angeles,
rtained at the dinner dance at the
verly Hills Hotel Tuesday night.
ong the friends who enjoyed the cotillion
th Miss Phillips were a group of
e married people from town. The
ests recently closed their home
Harvard boulevard and moved out
the hotel on account of Mrs. Phil-
's health, and Miss Angelita is en-
ing heartily into the social life,
there are now many young peo-
from all over the United States,
a consequent unending round of
rtainment.

—o—

Tri-Colors.

Distinctive silk flags, with red,
te and blue candles burning in a
r candelabra over a century old,
quet of cherrywood, which the
ter had purchased at the home of
Father of His Country, Mt. Ver-
some twenty-two years ago, and
ch of George and Martha Wash-
n all entered into the decora-
for the luncheon given by Mrs.
Osborn at the Jonathan Club
Washington's birthday to members
the Daffodil Bridge Club. Favors
were unique hatchets in red, white
blue, and cards marked covers
Mrs. Joseph Dupuy, Mrs. E. R.
ller, Mrs. Hector Zahn, Mrs. D.
Moorhouse, Mrs. Fred Howard,
Charles de Mund, Mrs. W. A.
ttock, Mrs. Millard Fillmore, Mrs.
J. House, Miss Grace Mansfield,
s. B. S. Budreau, Mrs. Mathilde von
n, Mrs. Clara Cheshire, Mrs. B. S.
ton, Mrs. Fleming and the host-

—o—

Leap Year Ball.

The year 1916 is offering many de-
ightful prerogatives in the leap-year
rties and balls without number are
the result. One of the prettiest such
ial affairs was an event at the
Hotel Thursday evening, when Mr.
Mrs. George Eugene Morrill, as-
ted by six young ladies, the Misses
ia Worthington, Margaret Burg-
, Georgie Post, Dorothy Armstrong,
th Herron and Dorothy Herron,
re instrumental in giving one of
e merriest dances of the season.
e ballroom was artistic in peach
ossoms and Daybreak carnations,
e the roof garden, gay with its
ps of Japanese lanterns, formed
e attractive rendezvous between
tions.

—o—

Miss Gibson.

Mrs. George A. Dobinson enter-
ained the girls of her juvenile class
with a charming afternoon party in
nor of St. Valentine the 19th inst.
Miss Cheshire played hostess,
the honored guest was Jean Price
Manhattan Beach.

The house was profusely decorated
th crimson hearts, and lights were
ded to match. The little folks
used themselves with story telling
d games until 4:30 o'clock, when
programme of readings was given,
owed by refreshments.

The following little maids were
sent: Ruth Van Vorst, Lorena
ss, Cordelia Chambers, Edwarda
, Jean McGowan, Luella Rykoff,
Michalek, Izetta Meccam-
, Mary Spellacy, Ruth Mabee,
ette Peck, Opal Wilkerson,
Ruth Cox, Allyen Lieger, Jean
, Jeannette Fuller, Ursula Che-
, Kathryn Chase, Edith Rapheal
Marian Uphoff.

—o—

Santa Barbara.

The following Pasadenans were
ests at the Arlington, Santa Bar-
a during the week: Mrs. Albert
Mr. and Mrs. George W.
and child, M. A. Keep and
A. Aldrich.

—o—

Some Attracts.

At Del Monte, the fashionable
onterey Bay resort, arrived the fol-
ing people of note during the last
k: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Her-
enthal of New York City,
and Mrs. W. F. Eggleston of One-
ta, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kauf-
n of Tacoma, Dr. and Mrs. Max
ld of Burlingame, Courtland
ith of New York City, Mrs. J.
ple of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs.
Westinghouse of New York
, Mrs. Charles Wellington Cobb
New York City, Col. and Mrs. H.
ton of Tuxedo, N. Y.; Mr. and
. W. Crane of Oakland, Mr.
d Mrs. J. Wallace of San Francisco,
. Charles Buttens of Berkeley,
. and Mrs. M. Lyons of New York,
. and Mrs. H. L. Gary of Kansas
, Charles Alexander Crawford of
ston, Mass. Miss Grace Carmalt of
Angeles, Mrs. M. L. Webster of
ew York, P. L. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart
Southampton, N. Y.; Miss
Belle of Kansas City and Mr.
Mrs. Jacob Burkartsmeier of Chi-

—o—

Prettiest Party.

The colonial cotillion ball at Hotel
Coronado on the night of Washing-
's birthday was one of the very
and brilliant society gatherings
the season in the Crown City.
The prettiest party Pasadena ever
ew is the way an enthusiastic guest
ressed his opinion, and this ver-
was concurred in generally. The
autifully-decorated dining-hall, ball-
m and lobby, spacious enough to
commodate a throng, were crowded.
ests of the Hotel Huntington guests and
ny visitors from Los Angeles and
ewhere were there. The din-
ner had to be extended to em-
ace a large section of the lobby
ake table space for all who had

WOMEN SHOULD GET THIS HABIT AS WELL AS MEN

Don't Eat Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Glass of Hot Water.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store, which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

This Will Remove Hair or Fuzzy Growths

(Toilet Tips)

A safe, certain method of ridding the skin of ugly, hairy growths is as follows: Mix a paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface about 2 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genuine delatone.

on the white columns, and hundreds of flower-laden gilt baskets suspended from the chandeliers formed the basis of the simply but attractive scheme of decoration as carried out on the entire main floor. In the lobby and dance-hall this was enhanced by the use of large floor lamps with immense shades of various soft colors, and in the center of the hall hung a great yellow floral umbrella, under and about which some of the best cotillion figures were executed. It was a strikingly-rich setting for the features of the ball, colorful and gay.

The cotillion itself was a charming spectacle, all expert dancers participating and executing difficult and interesting figures with rare skill and grace. The cotillion leaders were Miss Elena Perry and C. Elliott Griffin, and the others taking part were Miss Esther Bartlett and Eric Kobbe, Miss Irena Grosse and Don Fullerton, Miss Ann Wilshire and Jack Alley, Miss Martha Charles and George Chessman, Miss Lois Kellogg and Frank A. Gilcrest, Miss Mildred Landreth and Ernest Crawford, Mrs. Ringen Drummond and Briggs Keck, Miss Ringen and Robert Smith, Miss Frances Charles Miller and Ernest Crawford May, Miss Lolita Magie and Floyd Turner, Mrs. George Dulany, Jr., and Robert Finkbine, Miss Jane Ott and Lorenzo Snow, Miss Helen Smith and William E. Reis, Jr., Miss Julia Smith and C. H. Lysle, Miss Margaret Freeman and Solin Stewart, Miss Ada Reis and Arthur Dodsworth, Mrs. A. D. Cook and Frank Badgeley, Mrs. J. King Stewart and George Dulany, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graves, Miss Agnes Knight and Rumley DeWitt, Miss Florence Harrington and Jack Mather and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb. These dancers soon had their arms full of cotillion favors of bright colors and fantastic design. The guests were dancing in the lobby long before the cotillion ended.

Among other interesting parties were those of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Van Slack, Mrs. Otis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston, F. M. Stowell, Mrs. W. D. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May, Max Fleischman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carlisle, former United States Senator and Mrs. N. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayor, Mrs. N. H. Clapp, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Singer, Mrs. G. R. Nichols, Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. F. H. Ransom, Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Mrs. D. P. Bartlett, Mrs. H. T. Roundtree, J. L. Dobbs, Mrs. Elliott Danforth, Mrs. B. F. Perkins, Henry Newby and Mrs. Margaret Jamieson. Dist.-Atty. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine and Attorney Paul Burks of the Santa Fe and Mrs. Burks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Von Blon. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dulany, Jr., entertained the largest dinner party. Among their twenty-two guests were Miss Mary Pratt, Miss Esther Bartlett, Mrs. J. King Stewart, Miss Martha Charles, Mrs. Clyde Grave, Mrs. A. D. Cook, Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Horace Ingalls, Mrs. Louise George, Eric Kobbe, J. B. Alexander, George Chessman, Clyde Graves, Robert Finkbine, Colin Stewart, C. H. Lysle and Mr. Ray.

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Baker-Vandercook.

Upon February 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hollister of Venice, Cal., a very pretty wedding occurred, the contracting parties being Girard F. Baker, son of Fred Linnel Baker of Los Angeles, Cal., and Laureen C. Vandercook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Vandercook of Grand Rapids, Mich., who have been passing the winter in California. Mr. Baker, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, is a student in the law school of U.S.C., and the bride a recent graduate of the Webb Academy of Michigan. Rev. Maddox of Ocean Park, Cal., performed the ceremony. The newly-married couple will reside in Los Angeles. The guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vandercook, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. F. Linnel Baker, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Pauline Hall, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. X. Gephart, Downey, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. William Shiffert, Fennville, Mich.

—o—

Musicale Postponed.

Henri LaBonti, who evidently met one of society's demands for enjoyment and artistry in the organization of his morning musicales in the ballroom of the Alexandria—so tremendous a success was the initial effort—that the second morning, set for March 14 (having been postponed a week.) is to be made the motif for many luncheon parties. The patronesses are shortly to be announced.

—o—

Dainty Babe.

A precious little bundle of pink and white femininity has come from Storkville to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Barker, the latter formerly Miss Natalie Cole, No. 2951 Eighth avenue. The little daughter made her appearance Monday night and is the cause of great felicitation.

—o—

Angeleno Miss Honored.

In San Francisco Tuesday evening of last week Miss Peggy Fulton of this city, who is the guest of Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, was honoree at a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Upham were hosts.

—o—

Gay Garb Marks Ball.

Silks, satins, brocades and laces in bewildering quantities packed the big ballroom at Hotel del Coronado on the occasion of the fourth annual colonial ball, given each year on the evening of George Washington's Birthday. It was the high-water mark of the winter social season, for the hotel is crowded with some of the smartest members of the smart sets of many cities, who made a special effort—and succeeded—in looking their best for the affair. There will be other functions this season at Coronado, many of them, but this ball set a pace that will be difficult to exceed.

Forty members of the younger society set took part in a special colonial minuet, which was most attractive. Among them were Miss Marion Fillius of Oakland, Miss Mildred Smith and Miss Martha Smith of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prentice of San Diego, Miss Madeline Hawley of San Diego, Mr. Fred McClellen of San Diego, Miss Louise Fleming of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Nervay, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bradford of Omaha, Messrs. George C. and DeWitt A. Lewis of Minneapolis, Miss Peggy Hills of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Doris Shaw of Chicago, Miss Dorothy DeLong of Philadelphia, Miss Dorothy Stonehill of Chicago, L. E. Bensinger of Chicago, Nathan Harkness of Chicago, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli of San Francisco, Capt. A. C. Blair of San Francisco, John B. Keys of Melbourne, Australia; Miss Dorothy Cogan of Minneapolis, Miss Helen Glenn and Miss Carmelita Glenn of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beckwith of Davenport.

Master Clyde McKenzie of San Diego, dressed as a colonial lad, was flower boy, and scored a distinct hit.

Miss Cornelia Strobhar and A. Courtney Campbell, Jr., danced a special gavotte, which they originated especially for the ball, and which proved most effective.

The ball opened with a French minuet danced by members of the younger set. The curtains on the stage parted, disclosing half a hundred or more people in stunning colonial costumes, while strains of old-time music were heard faintly in the distance.

The stage represented a colonial garden, with pillars in the foreground, while on the backdrop was a house which Buffinch himself might have designed. Master McKenzie stepped forward and presented each colonial dame an old-fashioned corsage bouquet. Finishing their special number the dancers seated themselves on the staircase, forming a pretty setting for the entrance of Miss Strobhar, who rode into the room in a sedan chair. She was met there by Mr. Campbell, and they then did their attractive gavotte.

An unusually large number of dinner parties were given preceding the ball, while afterward there were many lively supper parties in the casino and grill, where dancing was kept up later than in the big ballroom.

—o—

For Miss O'Brennan.

Miss Kathleen O'Brennan of the Irish Times, a clever newspaper writer and lecturer, was an honored guest at the Hollywood School for Girls Wednesday afternoon. She charmed the girls with her tales of how the fairies came to Ireland, and later on in the afternoon the guests of Miss Knappen, the principal, enjoyed her talk on the renaissance of Irish literature and her inimitable readings of Irish poetry. The guests included prominent people of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena and other cities.

—o—

Oriental Ball.

With more than 1000 invitations issued for the big oriental ball that Mrs. Rosamond Borde will give on Saturday night at the Windemere Hotel, Santa Monica, beach society people are taking much interest. This will be the first big affair of this kind that Santa Monica society has known. It will not be restricted to residents of the Crescent Bay beaches, however, for motor parties of fashionable Los Angeles and Pasadena society folk are being made up to attend the festivities. Elaborate costumes are being arranged for by the guests while the spacious ballroom and large lobby of the hotel will be ornately decorated with the trappings and trimmings of the Far East. The wide front veranda is to be turned into a spacious bower of Chinese cosy corners, while the inner court will be gaily decked with Japanese lanterns and other novelties to give the effect of Tokio in cherry-blossom time. To carry out the scheme of orientalism in every detail, music will be furnished by a Hawaiian sexette. Preceding the dancing they will furnish a concert of melodies of the South Seas. A canopy will be stretched from the Mode Wineman Art Gallery to the street.

The Entertainment Committee of the Sierra Madre Club, which recently staged a large oriental ball, is cooperating with the hostess in her preparations for this affair. Many of the invited guests, 'tis rumored, are sending to San Francisco's chinatown to secure some of the famous costumes kept there, that are smuggled from the imperial palace at Peking.

—o—

Burch-Hartman Wedding.

Of interest to their many friends is the marriage of Miss Bertha Belle Hartman and Walter Edgar Burch, solemnized Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 4139 North Griffin avenue, with Rev. J. R. Compton officiant.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch are both residents of Los Angeles and will be at home after March 15 at No. 3936 Hobart boulevard.

—o—

Her Eleventh Birthday.

A true little patriot who 11 years ago first saw light of day on the anniversary of the birth of the Father of His Country is Charlotte, the winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Feder of No. 542½ Crocker street, and her birthday this years was the occasion of a merry party, with decorations in the tri-colors used so abundantly at this particular time, in cards, flags, hatchets and other appointments.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
337-9 S. Broadway — 337-9 S. Broadway
J. J. Haggarty

This Year February Has an Extra Day All the Better for Women Thinking of

New Spring Fashions

—There are so many new styles and they are so good to look upon—so charming and so different from anything women have ever seen that one OUGHT to have plenty of extra time for them.

Cloth Suits, $25, $29.50, $35 —Imagine choosing from as many as six hundred of the prettiest new suits at these three prices. Many of them copies of Jenney, Cheruit, Lavin and Beer. Navy serge is perhaps the most popular, and there is Quaker gray, too, and mignonette green, besides several scores of nothing but checks and plaids. Bright red and yellow embroidery is noticed among many of them, to say nothing of other Spanish influences. They are as much better than other styles as New York Store effort and specialization can make them.

Silk Suits, $35.00 to $65.00 —And although the above-mentioned cloth suits are clever and stylish—these silks are even more so with their shimmering sheen and good rich colorings. There isn't one in the collection but that is fit for a queen. Failles, taffeta, gros de londres, in navy, black, gray, green and brown, with poufs and drapes on skirts—lace and embroidery on coats and their lovable little touches of bright colors. Some are in combination with serge or gabardine.

Dolly Varden
A New Kind of Georgette Crepe Used in Pretty Blouses

—The material makes the style and they are so pretty and full of color and life that they are quite an important adjunct to the feminine wardrobe. $6.75.

—In most of them the figure is on a white or Copenhagen background and the flower colors are blue, green, yellow, red and black.

—A new frill style in regular Georgette crepe of heavy quality in all the light shades is $5.

Springtime Street Dresses Chock Full of Style Mannerisms, $25.00

—Such styles as a woman likes to wear under Spring topcoats, to wear on the street when she goes without her coat, or to wear indoors now.

—One dark blue Georgette crepe dress has bands of taffeta around the skirt and silvery metal trimmings used in a most unusual manner.

—A lovely wistaria taffeta has sleeves and pointed tunic of plaid. Another, gray taffeta, has a coachman's cape collar and a girdle that ties in front.

—A navy charmeuse has sleeves of Georgette, shirred waist line, and corded double skirts. A black taffeta has bright red ribbons to relieve its plainness.

What Little Prices on Sports Millinery!

—One can hardly realize that the new ideas in fine straws in light and dark colors, straw and braid, straw and silk, and all silk; to be as little as $5 and $7.50.

—Some in quiet shades, and others in new vivid colors, rich rose, and green tones.

Spring Calls for Separate Skirts of Silk Poplin

—For $9.50 there is one of blue or black—a new model with pointed effect over hips.

—For $12.50 there is choice of two or more skirts, one with shirred yoke over the hips, the other with knife pleats all the way around.

Whether You Choose a Limousine—a Street—or a Sport Coat

It Should Be Above All Else a Novelty Style, Devoid of Plainness

—The variety this year is very good to look upon. All the plain every-day ideas have been eliminated and one may have fresh new modes galore.

—Among the new features are military coats with shoulder straps and belt straps that criss-cross across the front, very bright and pretty linings, three-tier capes and unusually large buttons. Materials are wool jersey, cloth of gold, covert, gabardine, mixtures, serge, silk faille and taffeta. Prices $17.50, $22.50, $27.50, $35 and up.

New York, 337-9 South Broadway

Distinctive Suits for Spring

Vying with each other in the originality of their design.

Jersey Knit Sport Suit $29.50

Navy Gabardine Suit $29.50

Princeton Model in Navy Serge $29.50

SIX SUITS are illustrated in this announcement—(Drawn from the suits by our artist)—chosen because they so truly represent that part of our suit stock priced at $25 to $35.

$25

Suits that glow in the radiance of Spring splendor—cleverly treated with buttons, contrast stitching, taffeta trimmings, silken cords, detachable collars that add to the conquest of Spring styles.

$35

Achievement—a superb achievement in value giving has been made in these $35 suits—so rarely beautiful—so magnificently different are they in the treatment of detail.

Suits at $25, $29.50, $35, $45 to $85

Blue Serge and Taffeta Suit $25

Silk Taffeta Suit $35

Blue Gabardine and Taffeta $35

Sport Suits

—cleverly, breezingly entrancing—Jersey knit cloth in a witchery of new Spring colors,

$25, $29.50, $35

DRESSES—richly designed and featured in exquisitely beautiful fabrics, $15 to $85.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.
Known for Better Values.

Paris
5 Cite Rougemont

Los Angeles

TERRILL

749 South Broadway 751
IMPORTER

A Remarkable Special Offering of

Ladies' Silk and Lisle Underwear at Prices Regardless of Cost or Former Selling Price

Makers
Kayser, Niagara Maid and Hall

50c Lisle Vest for	40c
75c Lisle Vest for	55c
80c Lisle Vest for	55c
$1.25 Lisle Vest for	85c
85c Lisle Bloomers for	65c
$1.15 Lisle Bloomers for	85c
$2.25 Lisle Bloomers for	$1.50
$2.50 Lisle Combinations for	$1.75
$2.45 Silk Bloomers for	$1.65
In Rose and White	
$2.65 Silk Bloomers for	$1.75
In Rose and White	
$3.55 Silk Combinations for	$2.45
In Rose and White	

Chic Spring Suits For Children and Juniors

An innovation at Beeman & Hendee's—a line of modish Suits for Girls between ten and seventeen years. Very smart creations, most of them in the new belted effects. Prices moderate—$11.50 upward.

Warm weather Dresses for Girls of any age, between 6 and 17, are here in an unusually pleasing variety. Heavy linen is very popular, but, of course, pique and gingham will be worn as much as in past years. Prices begin at $1.50.

Our Boys' Department is showing thoroughly complete lines of colored Suits of all varieties, from inexpensive play garments to fancy styles for "dress occasions." Prices, $1.50 up.

Our usual beautiful showing of new Headware for children has attracted much attention among parents of discrimination.

Beeman & Hendee
351-353 So. Broadway

Suits Made to Order
$30 and Up.
Nathanson,
Ladies' Tailor,
504 West Seventh St.

DIES
Blanking, forming and drawing dies for metal articles at lowest contract prices. Special tools and machines for any purpose. Stamping and novelty manufacturing. Inventions developed. Gear cutting. Milling. Grinding. Machines of all kinds repaired. Best equipped machine shop in West. Big force of skilled mechanics insures prompt delivery. Our product is superior both in finish and accuracy.
ADAMS-CAMPBELL CO.
1730-1734 South Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Cal.

WHY?

The new location of the Innes Shoe Company will be at 642 Broadway—between Young's Market and the California Furniture Company.

Many people have asked us why we are moving from the store in which we have been so successful for twenty-one years. We are moving because we have outgrown our present quarters—we need more floor space. We are traveling south to the center of the retail district. We are moving into a larger store for the convenience of our customers, so that we may better serve them. We are moving further down on Broadway, so that people can visit our store more handily. In a word, we are moving out of this store and into a new one because we have been extremely successful.

Removal Sale

It is easier to move money than merchandise—and that's the reason why we are offering vast quantities of Innes quality footwear at greatly reduced prices during this Removal Sale. This is, indeed, a real economy event—a value-giving sale that should interest not alone our customers, but those who have not yet learned the advantages of patronizing us.

Women's Shoes
Formerly $4 and $5 — $2.45
A large line of Innes regular stock $5 and $6 values. Colored tops. To be sacrificed, rather than moved, at $2.45.

Women's Shoes
Formerly $4 and $5 — $2.85
Lace and button, high and low styles, in patent colt and black kid, some with cloth tops.

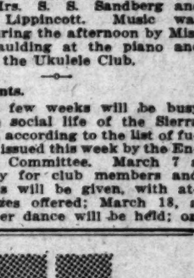
Women's Shoes
Formerly $5 and $6 — $3.45
Duchess styles in black kid, together with high Princess patterns and brand new velvet styles.

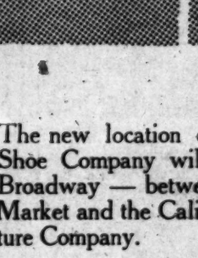
Women's Shoes
Formerly $7 ..... — $4.85
Modish boots of black kid and patent colt—distinctive styles from America's finest manufacturers.

Women's Shoes
Formerly $5 and $6 — $3.85
At this price we offer a large assortment of shoes in bronze, patent colt and black kid.

Men's Shoes
Formerly $5 and $6 — $3.45
Discontinued styles in men's footwear, tan and black some with colored tops.

Extra Special!
New Egyptian reign-skin shoes—the fabric that takes white polish unusually well. Made with ivory heel and welt. This season's $6.00 style—special at
$4.45





Extra Special!
Extremely handsome button shoe in white calfskin. This season's model—just received. $7.00 style—special at
$5.85

Innes Shoe Co.
Removal Sale at 258 Bdwy.

SOCIETY.

Roses, violets and ferns were also employed on the table, where dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. H. Lobel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Widowsky, Mrs. J. Cohn, Miss C. Waskins, J. Lobel, Joe Feder, Charlotte Feder and Mr. and Mrs. A. Feder. Games and music were enjoyable diversions.

Enjoy Our Sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murphy of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Murphy of Pittsburgh are touring the West and are now stopping at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The Murphys are prominent people throughout the East, for in connection with a third brother, W. P. Murphy of Chicago, they form a large railway supply concern.

Washington Tea.

With members of the Reception Committee attired charmingly in Lady Washington garb, members on the Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Waddy, No. 3114 Pasadena avenue, Thursday afternoon for a Washington tea. A patriotic programme was an enjoyable feature.

Downtown for Tea.

Amid a mass of fragrant spring flowers, Mrs. Albert Montgomery Gloyd of No. 1928 South Harvard boulevard, formerly of Kansas City, entertained guests at tea at the Alexandria Wednesday afternoon. Present were: Mrs. William B. Bohn, Mrs. William B. Byrn, Mrs. William H. Hartzell, Mrs. S. E. Moses, Mrs. Albert de Witt, Mrs. Richard Culver, Mrs. A. L. Jurden, Miss Clara Moss of Kansas City, Miss Cornelia Fields of Kansas City, Mrs. L. A. Denker, Mrs. John Boss, Mrs. E. W. Radford of Kansas City, Mrs. E. A. Powell of Kansas City, Mrs. Frank P. Wells of New York and Mrs. Frank Curtis Smith of San Antonio, Tex.

Sunday at Home.

The charming "at-home" Sunday afternoon of the Hollywood School for Girls brought out over 100 callers in spite of the threatening weather. The at-home was in the nature of a family party for the faculty and parents—Sunday being the only day the fathers can conveniently visit the school—and many friends dropped in for a cup of tea. The Misses Knappen, the hostesses, were assisted by Mrs. E. J. Longyear, Mrs. L. R. Brochon, Mrs. S. S. Sandberg and Mrs. C. H. Lippincott. Music was rendered during the afternoon by Miss Francis Spaulding at the piano and the girls of the Ukulele Club.

Future Events.

The next few weeks will be busy ones in the social life of the Sierra Madre Club, according to the list of future events issued this week by the Entertainment Committee. March 7 a bridge party for club members and their friends will be given, with attractive prizes offered; March 18, a formal dinner dance will be held; on March 25 an afternoon dansant for club members and their families and guests will occur; March 28 [illegible] evening of bridge will take [illegible] April 15 a second formal [illegible] dance will be held, and April 22 the last of the afternoon dansants will be staged.

An outing for club members and their families and friends to the Potter at Santa Barbara on May 28, 29 and 30 is also announced by the Entertainment Committee. The club will charter a special train both ways and an attendance of more than 1000 is expected. The club's outing last year at Santa Barbara was a highly successful affair and the members voted to repeat it this year.

At the Virginia.

The Virginia Hotel is to have a Leap-year ball. The men are to be really given a fair chance. And it promises all manner of fun. Friday evening an elaborate affair in honor them, with a dinner dance abounding in Leap-year favors from 7 to 9 o'clock, to be continued in the magnificent salon until the wee sma hours.

The leap-year dinner dance seems to have found much favor, for among the large number of table reservations that have already been made the greater part are by women who are exercising their leap-year prerogative for this one evening and inviting the man to dine.

Manager Nestle has two specialties for the event. One is a Russian dance given by two pupils of the ballet school of the Imperial Opera-house in Moscow, and the other is a Chinese dance as taught at the school in Hong Yang. It greatly resembles the geisha dance of Japan, and is a graceful, eloquent and wonderful pantomime.

A feature of the ball will be an innovation from England known as "popping envelopes." Each young lady at the leap-year ball is furnished with a card and envelope. On the card she writes some quotation expressing her feeling towards her escort of the evening. Some of the cards may be left blank, no doubt, others will have funny expressions and a few may intimate that "papa is willin'." These are read aloud if the recipient is willing—and the hilarity can easily be imagined.

Many of the younger officers of the naval vessels stationed at the harbor are making their social rendezvous at the Hotel Virginia. They are frequent visitors at the dinner dance and week-end gayeties.

Ante-nuptial Courtesies.

Friday evening Miss Virginia Durham gave a box party at the Majestic followed by supper at the Alexandria in compliment to Miss Eunice Ina Hudson and Lawrence Todd Johns, whose marriage is to be a fashionable happening this week, to be solemnized at St. John's Wednesday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boynton, Miss Grace McCormick, Miss Mildred Strong, Messrs. Henry Blinn, Nairn Rivers, Paul Maurer and Rex Blinkiron. The supper table was exquisite in a mound of red rose buds nestling in a mass of maidenhair ferns, with favors of the same harmonating tone.

Mr. Baker's sisters, Mrs. Wm. J. Wallace and Mrs. Guy Boynton, entertained with a large bridge-tea at the Alhambra home of the latter Wednesday afternoon in compliment to their soon-to-be sister-in-law. Peach blossoms and acacia gave a note of spring to the rooms where were scattered tables for skilful bridge players, tea being served later.

Again Thursday evening Paul Maurer, one of the bridal party, entertained with an Orpheum party and supper in the Maurer apartments at the Bryson. Yellow and white decorations were prettily emphasized for the supper table, hyacinths, daffodils, freesias and other spring blooms constituting the floral adornment.

Mrs. Guy Boynton is to be honor of honor, the Misses Virginia Durham, Grace McCormick and Mildred Strong, the bridesmaids; Messrs. Guy Boynton, best man; Henry Blinn, Nairn Rivers and Paul Maurer, groomsmen; Adkins Bowden, Rex Blinkiron, Keiser and Paul Blinkiron, ushers.

These, in addition to Miss Lucy Gysin and Miss Ruth Kellogg, substituted Mr. Maurer's personals.

To be Much Entertained.

With the announcement of the engagement of Miss Clara Watson's engagement to Robert G. Thomas of Los Angeles made Thursday morning by the young lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Richardson Staats, of Pasadena, society was precipitated into events to precede another fashionable wedding. White no date has been decided upon this charming debutante will not be wed until fall, according to present plans.

As a member of one of the most families of the State and on account of her own popularity among the younger smart set, Miss Watson and her fiance, who is prominent in business and social world, will be offered many ante-nuptial courtesies and if Miss Watson fails to be in the whirl of gayety from the announcement of the important event until she sails forth on the sea of matrimony, it will be simply because of her refusal to be feted.

For the Near Future.

Miss Pirret, Mrs. Warren Hollins and Mrs. Conway Evans have issued cardes for a studio at-home musicale which will be an interesting social and artistic event of the evening at No. 157 Oakland, Pasadena.

For Miss Radford.

In a decorative motif of red and blue, Mrs. Joseph D. Radford, No. 1124 West Adams street, entertained by Mrs. Ethel Rivers Hopkins, entertained forty or more guests at a dancing party Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Anna Radford, a young girl and student at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., who with her father, Edwin T. Radford, is here on a visit of generous length in the Radford home. The tri-colors in pansies, stocks, roses, freesias and violets and tiny flags and softly-veiled lights were employed artistically in the spacious rooms. Supper was served.

Mrs. Madison W. Stewart has the planning a dance for the latter shortly, and many happy days are to make perfect her stay.

Visitors Complimented.

Senator Frederick Larrabee and sister, Miss Anne Larrabee, of Miss Kathleen O'Brennan of Montana and Hon. and Mrs. E. J. Ormsby were special honor guests of the George H. Rectors for a dancing party on Sunday, when they spent the day delightfully on a trip to Portugese Bend for lobsters. A mid-day picnic lunch was served on the beach around a cheery bonfire, the party motoring back to town in the evening.

Here for Wedding.

Mrs. O. F. Giffin of San Francisco, a charming matron of the younger mother of Mrs. Edward B. Tufts of Los Angeles, is in the city for a visit of generous length and is domiciled pleasantly at the Beverly Hills. Miss Marjorie Tufts, who is to be the bride of Arthur Lusk Troop of New York, prominent business and club man and son of James Troop, bridge, the New York banker, at a time in April, is a favorite

daughter of Mrs. Giffin, whose first suspect the coming brilliant mar was primarily the cause of her visit just now. Mr. Trowbridge is to here about April 1.

The wedding party and final de the nuptials will soon be made and will prove of special interest society, for Miss Tufts is a great favorite.

Tea-ing Among Blossoms.

Auspicious in the week's social calendar was the tea with Miss Adelia Brown hostess at the Calia Club Monday afternoon, when large number of guests were bidden a pretty courtesy to Mrs. Frank Gerlip of New York.

To all appearances the ladies tea-ing in a garden of particular beauty, so deftly had the grace young hostess transformed the parlors of the club into a bower spring blossoms, all pink and with peach, cherry, apple and almond boughs interlacing delicately overhead and into a background.

Tea was served from a table spread with rare lace and sparkling with crystal, spring flowers being artistically arranged in holders to enhance the beautiful setting. Presiding over the samovars were Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, Mrs. Earl Brandt Millar, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee and Mrs. J. B. Clark.

To Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alton, now of Manhattan Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Charles Mardel of Tacoma, Wash., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mardel-Ferreira of London, Eng. The wedding is to be during the coming summer.

The announcement was made Saturday at a luncheon given at her home to some of Miss Alton's closest friends who include Misses Loretta Bouer, Gladys Bond, Marjorie Bond, Esther Bedell, Rose Ferraldi, Marjorie Roberts, Aurelia Castruccio, Gladys Holmes, Myrtle Keith, Anna McGarry and Mesdames Robert Jamison, Ray Rule, Harry Rice, Roy Foulke, Harry McKinney, Ray Hill, Hesse Dale, Cliffe Fox, Arthur Goodwin, Cesar Castruccio, Frank Alton, George Kern, Leslie Boyles, Louis Heath, Francis Bold and Agnes Bell.

At Luncheon.

Mrs. E. A. Sherwood, No. 195 Loveland avenue, entertained with a informal luncheon Thursday at the Sierra Madre Club in honor of Miss Hazel Adele Buckius, who is to be one the bride of Lawrence H. Rogers. The guests were Mrs. R. A. Rogers, Mrs. E. M. Buckius, Miss Irma Charlton, Miss Katherine Zulauf, Miss Helen Walker, the honoree and hostess.

For Educators.

Mrs Susan M. Dorsey, assistant superintendent of city schools, entertained at a luncheon in honor of the woman vice-principals of the Los Angeles high schools yesterday at the Hotel Clark.

Among the guests invited by Mrs. Dorsey to meet the vice-principals were Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, former superintendent of schools at Chicago; Mrs. Russell J. Waters, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education; Miss Grace Fulmer, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum of the State Board of Education, and Miss Brayton, Mrs. Young's friend and private secretary.

Leap Year Affairs.

The lady guests of the Hotel Northern will give a social and leap year dance next Tuesday.

Ladies will have actual charge of everything connected with the party. There will be lady musicians and a lady caller, and a musical programme will be given preceding the dance. The following are in charge of the affair and will also act as a reception committee, to see that all will have a very enjoyable evening: Misses Lulu Clark, Mal Sutphen, Winona Jackson, Helen Thomas, Louise Sterling and Hallis Berrie; Mesdames Jean Rudy, J. H. Bailey, O. H. Hewlett, A. G. Carter, F. Williams and F. J. Curtis.

In New York.

Registered at the Hotel McAlpin from Los Angeles during the past week have been Miss S. A. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clarke, Frank L. Loftus, Ralph Murray and Miss May Murray.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

CROWN CITY debutantes and their mammas have been kept so busy going to smart parties this week, and all season for that matter, that there isn't a lovely little bud here but who is glad that this is her particular year. With so many smart folk from the East here, and because this is a year, every function, no matter how large or small, has an added charm over those of a few years back. The hotels two and three times a week are the scenes of spectacular affairs, so brilliant that it is hard to describe them. Nothing that has ever been given in the Crown City before could come up to the Colonial cotillion given at the Maryland last Tuesday, and the cotillion dancers were certainly chosen for their striking beauty and grace. The red, white and blue effect at the Hotel Green the night before was also a distinct success, and indeed one of the loveliest affairs ever held there. During the week there have been other events at the Maryland, Huntington, Raymond and Green too numerous to mention.

Besides these hotel functions the week has been crowded with other affairs, many of them smart and delightful, but all of them delightful affairs. The largest of these events, certainly the most dazzling and unusual, was the "Cafe des Bons Mots," a cabaret entertainment given one night by Mrs. W. J. Williams at her lovely home on Madeline drive. Innumerable lights under orange shades, the oriental setting cleverly formed through a nice arrangement of the Williams court, in the center of which is a lovely fountain. With this background and a beautifully adorned stage, the clever singers and musicians transformed the place into a fairyland, that indeed of the Far East. Never before have dancers so pleased as did Miss O'Moore and his partner, Miss Border, who gave some clever, quaint and at the same time startling lovely exhibition numbers. The dancing was so well received that they responded to encores several times. The violin playing by Miss Angelique was also most charming, as were the voice numbers by Mrs. Edwards, Ruth Baldwin, Miss Lloyd and others. This event was given in the name of sweet charity, a fund exclusive invitations, however having been sent out. The silver offering which was taken will be

SOCIETY.

daughter of Mrs. Giffin, whose friends expect the coming brilliant marriage was primarily the cause of her visit last now. Mr. Trowbridge is to be here about April 1.

The wedding party and final date of the nuptials will soon be made public and will prove of special interest to society, for Miss Tufts is a great favorite.

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Pairing Among Blossoms.

Auspicious in the week's social calendar was the tea with Miss Mollie Stella Brown hostess at the California Club Monday afternoon, when a large number of guests were bidden as a pretty courtesy to Mrs. Frank Vanderlip of New York.

To all appearances the ladies were pairing in a garden of particular beauty, so deftly had the gracious young hostess transformed the parlors of the club into a bower of spring blossoms, all pink and white, with peach, cherry, apple and almond sprays interlacing delicately overhead and into a background.

Tea was served from a table covered with rare lace and sparkling with crystal, spring flowers being artistically arranged in holders to enhance the beautiful setting. Presiding over the samovars were Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, Mrs. Earl Bruce Baker, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee and Mrs. J. Ross Clark.

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Luncheon.

Mrs. E. A. Sherwood, No. 1957 Orange avenue, entertained with an informal luncheon Thursday at the Santa Madre Club in honor of Miss Adele Buckius, who is to be the bride of Lawrence H. Rogers. The guests were Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Mrs. E. M. Buckius, Miss Irma Rogers, Miss Katherine Zulauf, Miss Ruth Walker, the honoree and hostess.

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Leap Year Affairs.

The lady guests of the Hotel Northwood will give a social and leap year party next Tuesday.

Dances will have actual charge of affairs connected with the party. There will be lady musicians and a caller, and a musical programme will be given preceding the dance. Those following are in charge of the affair and will also act as a reception committee, to see that all will have a most enjoyable evening: Misses Lulu Bell, Mal Sutphen, Winona Jackson, Ruth Thomas, Louise Sterling and Nellie Berrie; Mesdames Jean Rudy, A. B. Riley, O. H. Hewlett, A. G. Carrick, Williams and F. J. Curtis.

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At the New York.

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Mrs. Hamilton L. Story of Altadena entertained with a Colonial bridge party at the Valley Hunt Club last Friday, which marked one of a delightful series which she has been giving. Five tables were arranged for bridge, the players including Mmes. H. L. Adams, Frank Gilchrest, Mershon, W. E. Grattan, Stubbs, Warner, Hill, Barton, Vaughn, Eastmanoff, Volk, Sanborn, Artemus Lamb, A. Ward, Brown, Alexander, Greenwood and Ross.

At a quiet home wedding of charming details Miss Marian Van Dusen, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Van Dusen of No. 129 North Hill avenue was married to Ray Gearhardt, Dr. Robert Freeman officiating. The house decorations were in pink throughout. Miss Ross Graham was maid of honor, while Ray Catlan served as best man.

Of unusual interest to a large circle of friends was the announcement last week of the engagement of Miss Clara Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson Staats of No. 55 North Grand avenue, and Roberts G. Thomas of Los Angeles. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably be solemnized in the early autumn. The announcement will be the signal for much entertaining for the young bride-to-be, as she is one of the most popular girls in Crown City social circles.

In the presence of a few intimate friends, Miss Leona Mae Easton of St. Paul and Dr. William MacCoy of this city were married Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Deeks at Altadena. Rev. Mr. Deer officiated at the ceremony.

The Charles Mears home at No. 704 Magnolia street was the scene of a brilliant reception the other afternoon in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nathan P. Mears, a charming bride from Washington, who is their house guest. Since her arrival here several weeks ago, Mrs. Mears has been the center of much entertaining, but the latter affair was by far the largest and most formal. The springtime idea was carried out in all the decorations, acacia blossoms, violets and roses being used in charming profusion. Receiving with Mrs. Mears were her daughters, Misses Margaret and Helen, Mrs. Nathan Mears, Mrs. Walter M. Thompson, Mrs. J. Clark Smith, Mrs. Anson Lisk, Mrs. Joe Mather, Mrs. Clifford Gates, Miss Alice Early and Miss Jean Hunter, a charming southern girl from Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Mary Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson of No. 997 East Colorado street, and Charles Everhardt of Colorado were married at the United Presbyterian Church last Wednesday evening in the presence of a large circle of friends. The church was profusely decorated with acacia blossoms and other spring flowers. Rev. Kilpatrick of San Diego, an old-time friend of the families of both bride and bridegroom, officiated.

In honor of her house guest, Miss Dorothy Caverno of Northampton, and of Mrs. Ferrin, who is a guest of Miss Jessie Sabin of South Grand avenue, Miss Eleanor Bissell of Prospect Square entertained at luncheon the other day. Covers marked places for ten.

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South Pasadena.

A DELIGHTFUL evening of dancing was the pleasure enjoyed by the members of the younger social set on Saturday at the home of Miss Helen Bradbury of Bushnell avenue. The large rooms of the Bradbury residence were attractively decorated with yellow acacia and greenery. With an eye to the warm weather punch and other refreshments were served under the moonlight in a most picturesquely attractive grape arbor. The guests were the Misses Mary Doerr, Louise MacDonald, Irene Salisbury, Lucile Council, Rebecca Patterson, Charlotte Clemens, Ruth Salisbury, Marguerite Perry, Catherine Patterson, Orilla Daggett; Messrs. Bruce Spencer, George Sherwood, Jackson Fiske, Richard Lindsay, Edward Filley, Louis Fey, Bruce Rogers, Harlard Beardslee, Danan Dutton, Fred Marquard and William Perry.

Friday at noon Miss Alva Gardner, No. 515 El Centro street and Mrs. John C. Johnson of No. 4985 Pasadena avenue, entertained at the home of the latter with a luncheon in honor of a few intimate friends. Those included Mrs. Frank Rush, Mrs. John B. Merrill, Mrs. C. E. Nethardt, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Stephen Y. Van Meter, Mrs. Edgar Wise.

Mrs. Robert Gortner of La France avenue, was hostess at luncheon on Thursday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, honoring a group of Los Angeles and South Pasadena friends.

Big plans are being made for the annual dinner dance of the Oneonta Dancing Club, to be given at the Woman's Clubhouse next Friday evening. All indications are that the affair will be by far the most elaborate and delightful of the season. Mr. Edward Fisher Hobart, who is in charge of the arrangements, has mysteriously hinted many interesting things about a "cabaret entertainment," "unique and startling decorations," etc., which have sharpened the anticipatory senses of his fellow members to a very high degree. The affair will be very exclusive, the number of guest cards given to each of the forty-two members being strictly limited.

Mrs. David A. Vail of Spruce street entertained with an afternoon of bridge on Thursday.

A splendidly congenial group of South Pasadena people spent the evening at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Tuesday, the early hours being passed pleasantly around a large "round table" in the club dining-room while the latter nocturnal periods were devoted to the pleasure of dancing. The members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. George Whardman, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hine, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Porter.

Miss Minnie Kull of No. 622 Prospect avenue, was hostess to friends at a pleasurable Washington's birthday party given on Tuesday evening.

Monday evening acquaintances of the neighborhood were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons of No. 1007 Garfield avenue. Besides the host and hostess there were upresent Mr. and Mrs. F. Schaff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Knowlton, Miss Ruth Parsons, Mrs. C. A. Parsons, Miss Celia Parsons and Harry Wright.

Mrs. A. C. McCharles of El Centro street entertained with a tea on Monday in honor of teachers and of the parents whose children attend the El Centro school.

Miss Lenore Hamm of Lyndon street, was hostess on Tuesday evening at a cleverly planned Washington's birthday musicale. Patriotic selections featured the programme. Among those who took part were Miss Grace Lawyer, Miss Helen Rutherford, Miss Madeline Brown, and Miss Amy Davis.

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Eagle Rock.

LIEUT. M. A. PALEN of the Twelfth Infantry, U.S.A., and wife, who are spending a few weeks in Southern California were entertained last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Palen of Linden Way. Those who were present at dinner were Lieut. and Mrs. Palen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Maj. A. J. Clover of Seattle. Lieut. and Mrs. Palen will leave shortly to join the former's regiment which has just returned from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Miller, Mr. C. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Henderson, Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Le Clere were among those who attended the Iowa picnic on Washington's birthday.

Last Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Knopf entertained the Board of Trustees of the Congregational Church at dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. Francis A. Gee and Mr. Fred J. Truman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jordan of Whittier were over-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kenworthy.

Miss R. Griffith of Highland Park, was the week-end guest of Miss H. Ransom of West Eagle avenue.

Mrs. N. E. Meredith of North Highlands avenue was hostess last Thursday to the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. Mrs. George Dugger of Pasadena gave a very interesting talk on the "Deaconess and Her Work," and Miss Olive Moe entertained with a vocal solo. Dainty refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

—o—

Hemet.

MISS LUCILLE AMOS was hostess to a number of her friends last Saturday evening in honor of her 13th birthday anniversary. The affair was in the form of a Washington's birthday party and all of the decorations were appropriate to the season. Games were played during the evening and refreshments served in four courses.

"Sylvia" was the play given by the students of the Hemet High School at the local operahouse Friday evening of this week. The house was filled to its capacity for the event.

The annual dance of the Valle Vista Tennis Club will be given at the Hemet Operahouse on Wednesday evening, March 1. The affair promises to be the most brilliant social event of the year. Invitations were issued this week.

Miss Clara Stevens entertained the junior class of the Hemet High School at her home Thursday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in a variety of games. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening's entertainment. Thirty-five guests participated in the affair, which proved an enjoyable one for all.

Miss Adelaide Clarke entertained at the home of Mrs. H. S. Dukes Monday evening in honor of her guest, J. Wilder Coville, of Waltham, Mass.

—o—

Duarte.

IN KEEPING with the leap year spirit when many transpositions are inaugurated, two of Duarte's young men acted as hosts to friends who are soon to plight their troths.

Messrs. Henry and Nairn Rivers proved themselves genial hosts Saturday evening to about forty guests at the Duarte home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rivers. The dinner dance was given in honor of Miss Helen Candler and Miss Ione Hudson, whose engagements to Messrs. Robert Miller and Lawrence Baker, have recently been announced. The Rivers home was decorated with feathery yellow acacia used with prodigal generosity, and the early evening repast was served at five dinner tables arranged before an open fireplace in the yard. The brides' table was adorned with flowers in shades of pink, softly shaded candles and hearts. After dinner dancing sped the evening hours joyously.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kane Shaw gave one of their enjoyable dinners at their home on Huntington boulevard. Covers were laid for ten at a table handsomely decorated with spring blossoms and ferns. Pink was the prevailing color and was carried out in the viands of the menu. After dinner the guests enjoyed an evening with conversation and cards. Those who shared Mr. and Mrs. Shaw's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Arms, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shafer were host and hostess at a Washington's birthday party Monday evening. Flags, bunting and bright-colored flowers were in evidence, and the George Washington cake served at the supper hour was decorated with cherry trees and hatchets. Among the Duarte guests were Mr. and Mrs. Park Dunsmore, Mrs. C. W. Beckman, Miss Dorothy Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. William Beardslee, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Radabaugh.

One of the jolliest young people's gatherings of February was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. N. H. Marshall. The young ladies and gentlemen who were her guests were welcomed in rooms gay with roses, acacia and greenery and after an informal reception games of varied nature were introduced, and with music and spirited contests the young people could not detect a dull moment. When supper was announced a novel plan was outlined by which boxes containing refreshments for two were distributed.

Mrs. John Dickey and Mrs. Walter B. Leffler were the joint hostesses of the ladies of the Methodist Church Friday afternoon at an old-fashioned quilting party. About forty ladies were present and in congenial circles they gathered about the quilting frames or busied themselves with other needlework until 4 o'clock, when tea was served by the hostesses assisted by a group of young ladies.

—o—

Miramonte.

A DINNER party for relatives served as the medium for celebration, Friday evening, of the birth anniversary of Louis Camde, the 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Venable of Miramonte boulevard. Covers were laid for Misses Zella and Ollie Venable, Miss Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Omans and the host and hostess.

Mrs. E. F. Mohler of Makee avenue, delightfully entertained the Merry Pastime Embroidery Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. An elaborate luncheon was served, the decoration being pink carnations and ferns. Those present were Mmes. Bohythine, Amick, Compte, Riddle, Williams, Neagle, Maud Enz, C. Enz, Sisto, Bunday, Bollinger, H. L. Joyce, C. W. Enz and the hostess.

Mrs. Cropper of Converse avenue entertained a party of friends at her home on Thursday afternoon. The home was beautifully decorated in harmony with the valentine idea. The luncheon table was lovely; a large red heart centerpiece surmounted by a kewpie holding ribbons attached to place cards, and the lights shaded in red. Present were Mmes. Bucknell, Scott, Patterson, Runyan, Willett, Beach, Conner, Piper; visitors were Mmes. Neher, Kerr, Palmer, Hatch, Irvin, Carter, Allen and Corder.

A crowd of young folks of this district went on a hike to Mt. Wilson, Saturday. At 6 o'clock they enjoyed a hearty dinner at the half-way house, and rested until 10, when they resumed their upward journey, arriving at the top at 2 a.m.

The party greatly enjoyed tobogganing and snow-balling, after which their keen appetites were taken care of and they started homeward. Those comprising the party were Mrs. J. S. Nolan, Mrs. J. C. Weston, Mrs. C. G. Ginn, Marguerite and Herbert Little, Albert Colby, Viola Weston, Orma and Oliver Nolan, Doris Stone, Alonzo Ginn, Lillian Myers, Irma Huff, Catherine Thompson, James and Jack Goodwin, Earnest Thompson, Ruth Lasher and Pauline Hugg.

—o—

Florence.

MRS. T. J. LEWIS of Walnut drive entertained her cousin, H. Seymour, and wife, of Elgin, Ill., during the last week. On Saturday the party attended the Illinois picnic at Long Beach, where they met another cousin, John H. Seymour.

The Queen Esther Society met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hitchcock of Anita place. A short programme was given and the remainder of the evening was spent socially. Light refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Viola Gregory, Viola Jackson, Lola Adamson, Lulu Green, Dorothy Dalzell, Grace Dalzell, Beatrice Spen-

This Liquid Attacks Hair Under the Skin

It is impossible for pastes and rub-on preparations to be absorbed by the skin; therefore they merely remove hair from the surface of the skin. Imitations of De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, are just as useless because they lack certain ingredients which De Miracle alone contains which give it the power to devitalize hair. De Miracle never disappoints. Be sure to buy it by name. In $1.00 and $2.00 bottles at your dealer's, or direct, postpaid in plain wrapper. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. A-5, Park Ave. & 129th St., New York.

L'Art De La Mode SAYS: It is "the best method." Magazines of the highest character endorse only De Miracle.

"The Store that dares to be different."

Swelldom
535 Broadway

In the Garden
--- of ---
Spring Styles

—The dominant special attraction on Broadway Monday—the topmost feature of the dawning season—will be the new modes in gowns, suits, coats and waists—at SWELLDOM.

—in our preparations for the "blossom season" we have drawn upon the fashion capitals of the world for the highest possible expression of every fashion ideal.

—reproductions of Parisian originations lend to the style assemblage the charm and interest that one might experience in visiting the salons of Bernard, Callot, Worth, Beer, Cheruit or Premet.

—all the intensely modish forecasts that have come from France are materialized in a manner that will win the approval of Women who are keen judges of styles.

—high value, too, assumes lofty place in this initial showing of spring season models.

Suits . . . $23 to $73
Coats . . . $15 to $55
Dresses . . $19 to $89
Waists . . $2 to $15
Millinery $7.50 to $20

Buy Diamonds from a House of Acknowledged Prestige

To the inexperienced buyer the true value and quality of precious stones are seldom recognized. Minor imperfections in cutting, slight variations from fine color and luster are not discerned by the untrained eye.

When the conservative lover of perfect diamonds decides to buy—he looks to a house of established reputation, of known diamond supremacy.

In Los Angeles, those who know invariably choose the House of Nordlinger—an establishment of sterling character since 1869.

Buy carefully, safely, satisfactorily—buy Nordlinger diamonds.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

3 Days

Three days this month remain but only two—Monday and Tuesday—business days are left.

You still have time to buy a piano, new or used, at a Bargain of

Bartlett Music Co.
231 S. Broadway
opposite City Hall

Less than ½ price
400 jewelry novelties at 10c

Beauty pins, in gold or enamel—Hat pins—stone mounted—all colors. Snag pearl earrings. La Vallieres, German silver with rhinestone settings and dagger pins.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

We make Curtains Free!

Jacoby Bros.
331-335 So. BROADWAY

White gloves cleaned 5c pair.

Sale of real leather handbags, envelope purses 88c

They're all a good deal underworth—many of them are nearly half price at 88c. There are top, side and back strap styles—with gilt or nickel frames. Some are fitted.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

We've prepared some splendid values for the wind-up of our February SILK SALE

36-in. white CORDUROY to go at 75c

A corduroy like this would be an unusual value at 75c under any conditions—but with the whole fashion world agog over sport coats—sport suits and sport suits—and corduroy scarce as can be—this yard wide white corduroy at 75c becomes a value worthy of being shouted from the housetops.

Figure out just how much you are going to need and then plan to come buy it early—for it wouldn't surprise us at all if every yard of it was gone, long before closing time.

36-in. satin charmeuse $1.29

Unusual!—to be sure it is, it is quite the best charmeuse that we've ever seen at a price anywheres near so low.

It's a pure silk charmeuse in a quality that will drape beautifully into the new styles which have been created for Spring—It comes in all wanted street and evening shades.

40-inch pure silk crepe de chine at $1.25
An extra heavy quality in over 50 different shades, including the much wanted pinks and flesh color.

38-inch underwear crepe de chines at . . 75c
It's not all silk, but it will make up quite as prettily as though it were. It comes in ivory and flesh only.

33-in. colored corduroys at $1

Heavy, wide wale corduroy—just the quality that is being used so much right now for sport coats, skirts and suits. It comes in old rose, wildrose, gold, sand, tan, Belgian blue, ocean green and Copenhagen.

Taffeta Brilliant $1.59
An exceptionally fine, new silk weave in dainty shades of flesh, pink, sky, white, cream, black and navy. Full 40 inches wide.

36 in. fancy silks $1.25
There's an almost endless variety of colorings and patternings. The quality is unusual at $1.25.

36 in. fancy silks 79c
There are taffetas, messalines and poplins—good colorings—many styles.

40 in. wash satin $1.39
Pure silk satin that will wash perfectly. Comes in ivory and flesh.

36 in. fancy silks $1.19
Plaids and stripes—over 300 pieces to choose from—silk taffetas—full yard wide.

36 in. colored taffetas $1
We've a complete range of colorings for street and for evening wear.

Sale plain and fancy silks at 55c

Needless to say—55c is a great deal less than such silks were made to sell for. There's an endless range of stripes and figured effects—both light and dark colorings—22 and 28-inch widths.

Black taffetas at $1
1000 yards of heavy, pure dyed, soft finished taffetas in a perfect black.

Faille Francais $1.39
Full 36 inches wide. A pure silk; faille in a deep, rich black.

2nd floor—Jacoby's.

The picture shows
—an exclusive hand-made model of finest satin straw braid—trimmed with beautiful moire ribbon fashioned into a unique fan effect. The price, $12.50.

STYLE—

is assured you here at Jacoby's no matter whether you choose a model of the finest materials or an inexpensive hat. A splendid showing of beautiful new pokes, new turbans with high mannish crowns, trimmed with lacquered fruits, metalized flowers, glazed wings and luster ribbons—in mist gray, new blue, light pongee and all new colorings.

$7.50, $10, $12.50 to $25

Our millinery showing is, we believe, one of the largest in all the West—nearly every new and desirable style idea is included. Second floor—Jacoby's.

Illustration used by courtesy of Adler's K. C.

From any material bought here we will tailor a SKIRT to your measurements for $1.25

—We have engaged the services of one of the highest grade tailors in Los Angeles. We know his workmanship and we know it will please you.

—There are four tailored skirt styles to choose from at $1.25—fancier styles are slightly more.

—No "ifs," "ands" or "extras" of any kind for findings or anything else—

40 in. wool taffeta at 79c

This is splendid, smooth, even weave—that will make up into very smart street dresses, suits and skirts. It comes in a good range of colorings.

54 in. wool charmeuse $1.65

A soft, lustrous finished—all-wool fabric in a charmeuse weave—all wanted shades.

2nd floor—Jacoby's

Exquisite new silk mixed shirtings at 50c

White grounds with attractive satin stripings—self stripes and colored stripes, too. Many different styles. They're full 36 inches wide. Will launder beautifully.

Underwear crepe 15c
30 inches wide. A crepe that will wear well. Comes in white, pink, light blue, tan and lavender.

Novelty voiles 25c
They're 40 inches wide. Pretty printed effects—white and tinted grounds—stripes and floral designs.

Dotted swiss at 19c
Snow white—all wanted size dots. Soft finished — 27 inches wide. Pretty for summer frocks and blouses.

Oxford suiting 25c
Very new and very good for wash skirts and dresses—worth a great deal more than this Monday price —36 inch.

2nd floor—Jacoby's

Hemstitched damask breakfast sets at . . . $3

These sets consist of 59x59 in. cloths with 6 napkins to match.

They're made of sturdy Austrian damask—in neat floral patterns—some with self-colored borders — others with borders in dainty shades of blue, red, pink and yellow.

Round scalloped cloths $2.75. **70-in. satin damask—$1.10 yd.**

2nd floor—Jacoby's.

Phoenix silk stockings 75c

We guarantee them to wear to your satisfaction.

Pure silk stockings made seamless with high spliced heels and linen soles and toes. They've wide garter tops and come in black and white—all sizes, to be sure. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

A special! Handkerchiefs, 10c

—Fine linen-finished nainsooks—some with prettily embroidered corner designs in colors—others plain white or with colored borders. All have neatly hemstitched hems. Unusual to say the least.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

7 spools of Coats' thread . 25c

Here's a saving you can't make every day! All numbers—black and white.

7 Spools Coats' crochet cotton . 25c

Silk finished in white and all colors. No need to say more.

Shinola at 7c

Black, tan and liquid tan and liquid white.

Tatting thread 5c

In wanted colors for tatting.

Crochet cotton 10c

Or 90c box of 10. P. F. C. crochet cotton.

Pearl buttons 5c

Card of 6. Large size—fisheye buttons—a big saving to be made!

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

The new SUITS are bewitching!

Suits sketched from life!

—they've captured the heart of every woman who has seen them so far—

—Different?—Yes, indeed!

—Different as it's possible for a suit to be and still remain a suit—

—It's been years and years since we've seen such fabrics—and we're quite sure we've never seen such charming styles, styles with such individuality and character!

—Whether its "lines"
—or "trimmings"
—or "colorings"—you're looking for—you'll find the ones you want in these New Suits—

—They're "youth" and "freshness" *suitified.*

—The skirts are shorter—'way shorter, and fuller, too—some shirred and yoked—

—For the most part there's just one suit of a kind—each one a leader in its particular class!

—The prices range from $35 to $85.

And SUITS quite unordinary at $25.00

—An almost infinite range of styles in all good colorings and in all sizes up to size 46. The materials include Velour checks—mannish serges—sturdy poplins—fine gabardines—fancy tweeds—wool velours, and novelties galore—

—Third Floor—Jacoby's.

Here's value!

Fitrite corsets $1

Not just ordinary corsets by any means — but the kind of corsets that usually sell for double this price.

They're back lace models—made of a fine quality coutil boned throughout with rustproof boning — fitted with 3 pairs of strong hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 30.

New brassieres 50c

Plain and fancy models—all from the best known makers of Brassieres. There is a model for every figure—all sizes.

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

From over seas!—
Chanut gloves French kids at . $1.65

They've just come—fine kids in black with white stitchings and white with black stitchings. Paris point back gloves finished with 2 clasps.

They're guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction. We fit every pair at counter. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

An important exposition of new crepe de chine underw'r Monday!

Worlds of very dainty, new crepe de chine garments—most of them 'way underpriced—will be put forward in a very interesting exposition and sale on Monday!

At $1.89 are envelope chemise—4 lace trimmed styles in flesh and white.

At $2.98 are envelope chemise—lace trimmed and self finished empire models. Flesh and white.

At $3.95 are gowns—in flesh and white. Rosette, and hemstitch finished. Main floor—Jacoby's.

Black laces—much under worth!

A very remarkable group dainty black lace edges, insertions, demi flouncings and bands ranging from 4 to 15 inches wide. Included are shadows, cluny and Oriental effects. They are now priced 29c, 48c and 79c a yard.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

What's New!

Sport suits, coats and skirts—continue to be in high favor—and it's little wonder, they are so refreshingly different.

You'll be not a little interested in the very delightful new suits—of silk faille and taffeta.

Summer frocks—of lingerie, of lace and of net—are all ready blossoming out on the third floor. They're charmingly new!

Fans and handbags — of ostrich, unusual—yes, and wonderfully pretty, too.

The neckwear has caught the frill fad, too. It has been carried out with exceptional success in the pieces we have now on display.

A new drapery fabric consists of a cretonne and scrim woven all in one. It's priced 39c yard.

"Frills!" the cry of fashion!

—and so it comes that the new Spring WAISTS are elaborately frilled—and, of course, beautiful . . . $5

We're showing them in all of the newest and daintiest shadings including flesh, rose and apricot. They're of a splendid, pure silk crepe de chine. Dainty, fresh and new as can be. See them in our Main floor Blouse store Monday!

For Millinery
New faille ribbons 65c

Scores of different colorings and patternings. With ribbon hats and ribbon trimmed hats taking first place this season—more than one woman will take this opportunity to buy ribbons for a really smart hat at a really small cost

and grosgrain ribbons, too,

—at 20c are taffeta, novelty edged grosgrains in blue, and green, old rose and black, white and black combinations—at 35c are 3-inch white and black ones. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

SOCIETY.

cer, Gladys Baldwin, Garnet [illegible], Wilna Chapman, Lucile [illegible], Helen Ross, Eilen and Jessie Hitchcock, Mmes. Katie Bell, Cleland, F. Bulman, D. Dundas, liam Hey, Messrs. Elton Hey, McMillan, Milford Robbins, Ray by and Morton and Lawrence cock.

One of the most delightful parties recently held was the tine party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Becker in honor of their daughter Mildred. Festoons of red and crepe paper were used about rooms. The evening was spent games and music, several being beautifully rendered by Fay Pierce. At the close of the ning's festivities the guests seated at a very artistically table, a large bowl of white tions occupying the center, and place cards with red hearts upon marking the covers for Smith, Mary and Lillian Foster, Nusser, Ellen Huston, Mildred Ruth Becker, Kingsley Sopp, and Harmon Swan, Victor Carpenter, Lyle and Bernard Griffith, Everett Dorsey, Roy Erwin and ert Becker, Mrs. R. Griffith, Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Exquisitely appointed was the given by Mrs. George Van at her home on Kennebec street Monday afternoon. A mound of and red set in a rustic basket an attractive table piece. The were heart-shaped baskets with candies of the same hue. afternoon was delightfully games being the principal Those who enjoyed Mrs. Van berg's hospitality were: Mrs. C. Myers, Mrs. M. S. Van Steinberg, E. Holliday, Mrs. L. Norton, Mrs. K. Patterson, Mrs. A. N. Miller, D. Foss and Mrs. Smithers.

Culver City.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. SHEPARD entertained one night recently at their attractive home on Warner avenue, with a delightful informal dancing party. The Shepard home was gaily decorated on the occasion, suggestive of George Washington's birthday. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, and at midnight light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rich, attended the wedding in Los Angeles Thursday of Miss Peggy Hoglan, and [illegible] were guests at the elaborate breakfast at the Nat Goodwin Cafe, Santa Monica.

F. D. Culver of Lincoln, Neb., arrived here the past week, to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davidson are spending a few weeks at Long Beach.

George A. Bisbee and wife have returned from an extended visit to their ranch near Pomona, and to friends and relatives in that vicinity.

Oxnard.

AMONG the delightful events enjoyed by the younger set during the week was the dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Justin [illegible] at their country residence for their daughter, Miss Jessie Petit. A profusion of golden acacia branches was effectively used in decorating the [illegible]did dancing music was furnished by an orchestra and a delicious supper was served at midnight to the [illegible] thirty-two in number.

Also numbered among the week's dances was the formal party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Parry R. Cole, Monday evening, in Knights of Columbus Hall. The hall was decorated profusely with red geraniums, passion flowers and American flags, the last in honor of Washington's Birthday. The supper room was also specially decorated for the occasion. A buffet supper was served during the evening.

Miss Frieda Wucherpfennig and Franz Borchard were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Clara Catholic Church, the Rev. P. Laubacher performing the ceremony. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wucherpfennig, the groom a nephew of Caspar Borchard, and both young people have many friends in the county. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the wedding party at Hotel Oxnard, where the tables were daintily decorated with sweet peas and violets. The guests at the wedding breakfast were Miss Hulda Wucherpfennig, Charles E. Borchard of Santa Ana, Ignatz Friedrich, John Borchard, Caspar Borchard and the bride and groom.

Mrs. W. H. Burstall entertained a number of friends with an afternoon at five hundred Friday. Violets and poppies formed the effective decorations and a delicious luncheon was served.

Young people of the Baptist Church, to the number of about fifty, gathered at the W. E. Smith residence Friday night and a merry time was enjoyed in welcoming home Mrs. Smith, who has just returned from a long visit in Arizona.

A delightful dinner party was given by Mrs. A. M. Sawyer for a number of young friends of her daughter, Miss Mabel, and son, Rex, Saturday evening. The dinner was followed by the playing of merry games. Covers were laid for twelve persons.

Members of the Oxnard Aerie, No. [illegible], of Eagles, entertained their families and friends at a social evening at Maulhardt Hall Tuesday. Games of cards and other forms of entertainment occupied a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah S. Wood celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception in Library Hall, Simi, Tuesday. The hall was decorated in golden flowers and light refreshments were served during the affair. Three hundred invitations had been issued to friends and relatives in Southern California and a throng of well-wishers crowded the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have lived in Simi since 1886. Their eight children living, all of whom were present at the anniversary celebration. Mr. Willard was born in Maryland and crossed the plains by ox team in 1862. The anniversary reception was informal and no wedding ceremony was used.

Claremont.

AN INFORMAL reception was given in honor of Mrs. Louis [illegible] Gaudens was given by the Rembrandt Club at Rembrandt Hall on Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5. Mrs. St. Gaudens gave a brief talk about her husband's work as a sculptor, as well as her own in the same art, referring also to that of her famous brother-in-law, Augustus Gaudens, who was her teacher. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and there was on exhibition a collection of paintings by Mrs. P. Brackett and Mrs. Fred [illegible].

An engagement of unusual interest to the friends and alumni of Pomona College is that of Cass A. Reed to Miss Rosalind MacLaughlin, Mr. Reed, one of Pomona's best-known graduates of the class of 1906, is at present Dean of International College in Smyrna, Turkey, where he went after taking M.A. degrees from Harvard and Columbia Universities, and the divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary of New York. Miss MacLaughlin is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. MacLaughlin of International College. Mr. Reed is a former resident of Whittier.

Miss Ruth Hawley entertained a

Silk

Opens at 9:00

Style

—and that great [illegible] *Sports Wear* (skirts, blouses, etc.) — that wear striking in its color and contrasts—as well as style—and serviceable sports wear that the world over are going

—And many women say the Sports wear display is notable it is so much bigger, and better.

—and Blouses

—Can you explain such perfectly charming adorable waists can be sell for so little as $1. a problem—the explanation but the blouses are cause another big bu on Monday—

—and Sweaters

—Such sweaters might dream of, but dream of seeing—silk that are wonderful at $3 and less—of course—

—and Lingerie

—Silk Lingerie to ecstacies over—in the exclusive room, where you've never been—lock's—3rd floor—

—Ah! those voyag Discovery—those ling shopping voyages are always so resultful

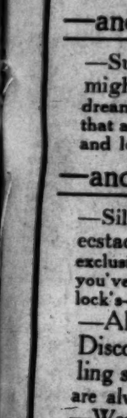
—Won't it be splendid Monday comes tomorro that we can just go sail sailing—sailing to Bullo and through all these new things!

Long Cloth $1.

—*the bolt of 12 yards.*
—36 inches wide—a firm, texture—a soft chamois fin a long cloth worth while.
—100 bolts, Monday, *$1.00*
—Second floor.

Dress Form Demonstratio

—*Every woman who does home-sewing needs a dress fo —that goes without saying.*



—But there is someth more than men HAVING one — y should know just how use it to the best adva tage.

—So Bullock's has ranged for a demonstr tion—an expert in t use of new style Dr Forms will show yo just how to make the do their best.

—The "Hall-Borch ert" forms at $3 to $20 the "Acme" forms a $3.50 to $18, and Bu lock's 4-section, collap sible dress form at $4.95—th one pictured at the left—will be fully explained.

—*This $4.95 Form* may be collapsed while adjusted to the proportions of the user—Simple in operation—a child can make the adjustments.

—The skirt is made of flat nickeled steel, is riveted together instead of soldered, and can be adjusted to any size. The extendable stand on which form is mounted can be adjusted to any height and permits of any skirt desired. The legs of base are supplied with casters, enabling the operator to move form about without scratching the floor—$4.95.

—Dress Goods Salons, Second Floor.

Silk Suits! New Spring Silk Suits at Bullock's

Opens at 9:00 — Closes at 5:30

Style!

—and that great section of *Sports Wear* (skirts, coats, suits, blouses, middies, etc.) — that wear that is striking in its color harmonies and contrasts—as well as in its style—and serviceability—that sports wear that women the world over are going wild over.
—And many women say that Bullock's Sports wear display is notable because it is so much bigger, and broader and better.

—and Blouses

—Can you explain how such perfectly charming and adorable waists can be made to sell for so little as $1.95? It's a problem—the explanation—but the blouses are here to cause another big buying stir on Monday—

—and Sweaters

—Such sweaters as one might dream of, but never dream of seeing—silk sweaters that are wonderful at $39.50—and less—of course—

—and Lingerie

—Silk Lingerie to go into ecstacies over—in that tiny exclusive room, where perhaps you've never been—at Bullock's—3rd floor—
—Ah! those voyages of Discovery—those sparkling shopping voyages that are always so resultful—
—Won't it be splendid when Monday comes tomorrow, so that we can just go sailing—sailing—sailing to Bullock's—and through all these new spring things!

Long Cloth $1.00

—the bolt of 12 yards.
—36 inches wide—a firm, even texture—a soft chamois finish—a long cloth worth while.
—100 bolts, Monday, *$1.00 bolt.*
—Second floor.

Dress Form Demonstration

—Every woman who does any home-sewing needs a dress form—that goes without saying.

—But there is something more than merely HAVING one — you should know just how to use it to the best advantage.
—So Bullock's has arranged for a demonstration—an expert in the use of new style Dress Forms will show you just how to make them do their best.
—The "Hall-Borchert" forms at $3 to $20, the "Acme" forms at $3.50 to $18, and Bullock's 4-section, collapsible dress form at $4.95—the one pictured at the left—will be fully explained.
—This $4.95 Form may be collapsed while adjusted to the proportions of the user—Simple in operation—a child can make the adjustments.
—The skirt is made of flat nickeled steel, is riveted together instead of soldered, and can be adjusted to any size. The extendable stand on which form is mounted can be adjusted to any height and permits of any skirt desired. The legs of base are supplied with casters, enabling the operator to move form about without scratching the floor—$4.95.
—Dress Goods Salons, Second Floor.

—And such silk suits! You can have no idea how pretty they are—no newspaper announcement can give you an idea—

Such Coats! Such Skirts! They're Absolutely Superlative

—And so many of them and "But one of a kind"—for Individuality's sake—
—Great full skirts—that are beautiful—
—Splendid Coats — that are as different and "as versatile" (Please permit the word,) as the minds of the artists who made them. An artist did make them, from designing to workmanship—from flounce to full—
—Superb style that is simply indescribable—and convincing—

There are Silk Suits at $29.50

—Taffetas in navy, tan and black, models that flare from the shoulder — models that are belted all around — models with novelty collars and overcollars.

$29.50

$35.00 $39.50

—There are "Taffetas" and "Silk Poplins" at $35.00—in black, navy, French blue, green—Belted, flaring—Eton effects—
—There are silk suits at $39.50, $45.00, $49.50, and more, to the

Silk "Super-Suits" Magnificent

—At $97.50—and more—Perfectly Royal Creations — The very aristocracy of styledom—If you were to reproduce them or attempt to reproduce them in silks of equal quality—but let your dressmaker tell you the real value of these Fashionables of Fashionables—if, in them, you do not discover their price as well as their beauty attraction.
—It's a rare, well-rounded style service that Bullock's is offering this springtime—in every section of the store that has to do with style—A style service for every woman—a great feature. Monday will be the Silk Suits— —Third Floor.

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs $17.50

—a feature offering for Monday that is to serve as an introductory to the great stocks of Rugs that are to be found on this 6th floor—at Bullock's—
—These Rugs at $17.50 are very heavy—in a good color and pattern range—including the light blue and white to the dark Oriental shades—Just three sizes: —9x12 ft. at $17.50—8.3x10.6, $15—7.6x9 at $11.50.

MILLINERY

LIGHT AS A DANDELION "BLOW" ON A BREATH O' AIR

—THESE THE NEW HATS THAT ARE ADORABLE
—THE BULLOCK STYLES THAT ARE "DIFFERENT" FOR THIS NEW WEEK OF SPRINGTIME—
—AND ABOVE EVERYTHING IT IS THEIR "STYLE" THAT COMMANDS THE EMPHASIS—
—THAT INDEFINABLE SOMETHING THAT MAKES FOR MILLINERY CHARACTER AND SUCCESS
—AND THAT YOU HAVE LEARNED TO LOOK FOR IN BULLOCK HATS.
—SEE THEM MONDAY—
—THESE NEW HATS OF HORSEHAIR, CREPE AND MALINE—LARGE, MEDIUM OR SMALL—DROOPING, MUSHROOM — WATTEAU OR BONNET EFFECTS—
—SOBER OR ALIVE WITH COLOR AND FLOWERS—
—THEN THERE ARE—
—THE SPORT HATS!—NOVEL AFFAIRS DESIGNED PRIMARILY FOR COMFORT BUT ALL WITH A CHARM OF COLOR AND STYLE SO IRRESISTIBLE THAT MANY A WOMAN BUYS SEVERAL NEARLY 100 STYLES — AND NEARLY EVERY STYLE IN EACH OF THE "SWEATER COLORS" NOW IN VOGUE.—
—THIRD FLOOR—

THE NEW SILKS

ATTEMPT TO DESCRIBE THEM! NO, NOR PAINT THEM

—MERELY THE NEWS THAT THEY ARE HERE, AT BULLOCK'S, AS YOU HAVE EXPECTED THEM TO BE, IF YOU HAVE KNOWN BULLOCK'S FOR SILKS BEFORE—
—THE SILK JERSEYS, 72 INCHES WIDE AT $3.75 YARD.
—THE FRENCH TAFFETAS THAT GLISTEN LIKE GLASS AND DRAPE LIKE VELVET—40 INCH—$2.25.
—35 INCH CHIFFON TAFFETAS AT $1.75—AND FAILLE AT $2.00.
—THEN PONGEE AT 55c AND KHAKI-KOOL (THE SUITING SILK) AT $3.50.
—AND INDESTRUCTIBLE VOILE IN 100 SHADES AT $1.75.
—THEN THERE ARE STRIPES AND CHECKS IN A BRILLIANT RANGE. NO ONE WHO LOVES SILKS SHOULD MISS BULLOCK'S, MONDAY—2ND FLOOR.

Tub Corduroy at 65c

—"Tub" means Corduroy that will wash—Corduroy you can clean—
—That's one reason why White Corduroy is in such demand for Spring Skirts—Another reason, the great dominance of Sports styles—for which Corduroy is so perfectly fitted—White Corduroy, particularly—
—That Corduroys are becoming more difficult to obtain is a fact—That 5000 yards are at Bullock's now to distribute at 65c, 75c and $1.25 yard is a more important fact—White Corduroys! To Bullock's for them—Monday, 2nd floor—

Athenawear—the underwear that fits without stretching—at Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles.
Women's 1st floor. Children's 4th floor.

—Now, the time to let Bullock's Bureau of Personal Service help you with your Spring Planning—2nd Floor—

Fiber Silk

—A texture that rivals real silk in beauty.
—Women's sweaters of fiber silk are rich in appearance and they give long service—
—Even those at $9.50, with their collars and cuffs and sashes in bright stripes, are enticingly pretty.
—A V-neck model at $9.50 is in two-tone colors, with contrasting borders—rose, Copenhagen, Emerald, Black, Purple—
—Fiber silk sweaters at $12.50 and $13.50, belted or sashed, some collared—various colors.
—Choice fiber silk sweaters, $15 to $16.50. Sizes 38 to 44.
3rd floor.

Percales—New

—Known to nearly every woman for their wonderful serviceability—Here are new patterns and effects that weave new romance into the old favorite. For dresses, aprons, waists, shirts, wrappers, skirts, pajamas. Oh! ever so many other uses—15c yard.
—To Bullock's for Punjab percales, for galateas, ginghams and other staple cottons, as well as the fancy 1916 ideas.
2nd floor

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Corded Voile at 25c yd.

—that's a dream for Spring Dresses—A delightful, cool, snow white weave with cluster stripes in pink, lavender, green, blue, black—
—3000 yards of it at 25c yard—
—and here are

1500 Yards of White Cottons at 25c

—that are just as unusual as the corded voiles. Including Flaxons, Piques, Lace Cloths—and other dainty weaves that cannot be otherwise than unexpected at such a strikingly low price—
—Then there are thousands of yards of other Fairy Cottons—filling the 2nd floor with beauty and Temptation—that it will be unwise to resist, if you are anticipating the charming new Frocks of Springtime—

Floral Voiles at 45c—38 inch satin striped—Just as pretty as they can be.
Sole Marquise at 35c—30 inches wide—a web-like weave with exquisite floral designs.
Persian Voile at 35c—38 inches wide — charming for dainty waists and house wear.
Seed Cloths at 35c yard—Sheer, dainty seed cloth voiles, snow-flaked and patterned in tints.
Chiffon Voiles at 20c—2000 yards, a fine snow white even thread voile—most attractive.
Devonshire Cloth 25c—Renfrew's famous Devonshire in new patterns for children's wear.

Come a' Linen-ning

—to "The Linen Store" at Bullock's on Monday—There will be
—50 dozen All-Linen Napkins, *at $2.95 dozen.* 22-in. Napkins of a very good texture.
—100 Pattern Cloths, 70x70-in. Snow White, Pure Linen, in circular designs, *at $2.50.*
—Hemstitched Sets at $10—(72 in. Cloth and six 22 in. Napkins to match.)
—Scalloped Cloths at $4.50—70 in. size—
—17x50 in. Damask Scarfs at 50c each.
—20x35 in. Linen Huck Towels at 35c.
—These among other values in Quality Linens—in the face of those tumultuous conditions that are sending Linen prices soaring ——. The future is ?—. Perhaps Linen Cloths, Napkins, Towels, may become most cherished treasures—to be seen and not used—who knows? The certainty is—Now is the time to buy— Second Floor—

Sewing Machines—!

—A Hand Sewing Machine for as little as $6.50 at Bullock's—
—Then there are the famous top-tension New Homes that sew so well and that do not constantly need "surgical attention."
—It's as easy to own The New Home as it is to own an uncertain Sewing Machine.
—Get Bullock's prices and Bullock's terms—Monday, sixth floor—

"Silks" $1.25 pr.

—Black silk stockings—with double soles, heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—But it is not the price of these stockings that is uncommon—it is *the quality at the price* to which your attention is directed by this announcement.
—[Do you know certain manufactures have placed their dye supply under martial law? Every drop counts now.]
—Plan to buy silk stockings at $1.25 pair at Bullock's on Monday.
—And Quality *Lisle Stockings* in black or white—at 35c pair; *black lisle outsizes at 50c pair.*
—And Bullock's famous silk boot stockings at 50c pair—black, white and colors—1st floor.

Ivory, Gray and White

—The shades Fashion favors in Spring footwear.
—Those shades are at Bullock's in the moderately priced as well as the most costly models.
—At $10—Buttoned and laced boots of ivory kid.
—At $6 and $7—White nubuck boots with white "ivory" soles and heels.
—At $6—Sport shoes of ivory kid.
—At $5—Sport oxfords of white nubuck with white "ivory" soles.
—Gray kid pumps trimmed with patent leather, $5.

At $4—Buttoned boots of white nubuck with flexible extension soles.
At $16—Riding boots of tan or black calfskin.
At $5—Women's Puttee leggins of black or tan leather.
—First Floor.

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

—the Season's Smartest Footwear is Here!

—and Fascinating are the New Spring Pumps

Ritz Colonial $8

Strikingly smart is the new Ritz Colonial and sure to find favor with women who recognize "character in footwear" at a glance. Choice of both Patent Kid and Glazed Kid.

The "Cascade" $9

The newest of the New and most charming either in bronze or in the sea gull gray vamp with silver gray back.

The "Ritz" Pump

In white sea island duck, $6.00.

In Patent, Glazed Kid or Gun Metal $8.00

Or in fine, white washable Kid with white ivory soles $10.00

Milady's Silk Hosiery — McCallum's and other famous makes in all the staple and novelty shades and colors ..... $1 up

Uncommon Slipper Buckles — Beautiful new slipper buckles of cut steel and rhinestones in novel and striking designs—at Popular Prices.

Street Boots for Critical Men

Five Dollars

A striking example of Wetherby-Kayser's ability to furnish a high grade boot at a popular price. The last is English; the leather is Dull Calf, either Tan or Black. A very popular model.

Six Dollars

Exemplifying the style tendencies of the season toward the "Swing" last for men. The style illustrated may be had in fine Dull Calf, both Black and Tan.

Six Dollars

One of our very best English lasts and one that promises to more than hold its own throughout the season. May be had in either "extra" selected high-grade Tan or Black Calf.

"J. & M." Shoes for Men

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth

Laird-Schober Shoes for Women

INJECTION BROU — Gives relief without inconvenience for Catarrh of The Bladder. All druggists.

FURS WANTED.
Any Kind—Any Quantity.
Best Prices Paid.
HUDSON BAY FUR CO.
821 Market St., San Francisco.

Breakfast
This Morning at
BOOS BROS. CAFETERIAS
328 SOUTH BROADWAY
645 SOUTH BROADWAY
321 WEST FIFTH ST.
440 SOUTH HILL ST.

SOCIETY.

number of friends at auction bridge on Tuesday evening, at the home of her parents on Tenth street, in honor of her brother, Mr. Dudley Hawley, of Cleveland, O.

On Monday afternoon a Five Hundred party of four tables was given by Mrs. S. J. Whyte at her home at Mesa and College avenues. Miss Nellie Adams of Springfield, Mass., was the guest of honor. Red, white, and blue decorations imparted an appropriate Washington's birthday air to the occasion.

A very enjoyable informal dinner, planned as a Washington's birthday celebration, was given in the Parish House of the Congregational Church on Thursday evening. The ladies of the August, September and October circles of the Woman's Union were in charge of the entertainment. The dining-room was elaborately decorated with flags and violets.

Anaheim.

A VALENTINE party which was greatly enjoyed was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Swope, recently, their little daughter, Marguerite, being hostess to nine of her small friends. Red hearts were used in profusion where the little folks made merry and among the various games was a search for concealed hearts which afforded a fund of amusement. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Swope served the small guests with dainty refreshments. Those enjoying the afternoon with Miss Marguerite were Marie and Virginia Noll, Kathryn Vols, Edith Bishop, Sarah Fay, Helen and Dorothy Pendleton, Donald Skinner and Harold Mann.

Mrs. D. L. Parker was hostess to the Auction Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon when the ladies spent a most delightful time. Mrs. G. W. Closson was winner of the prize, a handpainted plate. After the games, delicious refreshments were served in which the suggestion of the valentine season was carried out.

Mrs. A. B. McCord was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Club at her home on South Los Angeles street, Washington's Birthday was the keynote of the decorations, the guests being reminded of the occasion at every turn by red, white and blue bouquets, flags, small cherry tree stumps, etc. When the games were finished Mrs. Grim was found to hold highest score with Mrs. Stern a close second and prizes were awarded these ladies. Later the refreshments reproducing the decorative scheme were served. Those present were Mmes. Julius Schneider, Charles Grim, Herman Stern, G. W. Closson, J. W. Truxaw, F. A. Youngbluth, A. Smith, Misses Winnifred Melrose, Annie Ryan, Annie Everhardy, Sophie and Marie Rimpau.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Krause on Walnut street was the scene of a jolly affair Friday evening when Miss Lucile Krause entertained the members of the Killiblue Klub and their young men friends, ten couples being present. A barn dance had been chosen as the form of entertainment and the barn was appropriately "dressed up" in keeping with the season, green boughs, streamers, hearts and cupids being used.

Dancing was enjoyed until about 11 o'clock when a bonfire was built in the yard and the merrymaking took the form of a weiner bake.

Misses Irma Neff and Esther Schintzer entertained the Philathea class of the First M. E. Church at the home of H. A. Neff on Sycamore street, Friday evening. The Philatheas were asked to bring a gentleman friend and the large number of guests attested to the alacrity with which they responded. The house decorations were in keeping with the valentine season, the color scheme of red being carried out in the floral decorations and the profusion of hearts. Music and games passed the time, the aeroplane ascent vieing with the leap year proposals for first honors. A two-course luncheon was served concluding a most delightful social evening. Miss Lois Juckett, Miss Van Buren and Mr. Lamb were the out-of-town guests.

Le Roy Lyon and Miss Mildred Laney were married at San Bernardino last Tuesday. Rev. Scott of the M. E. Church of that city officiating. Friends were not let in on the secret until later when Mr. and Mrs. Lyon returned from Long Beach where they have been spending their honeymoon. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laney residing east of Anaheim, while the groom owns a ranch adjoining the Laney home. The young couple have many friends here who will wish them a happy voyage on the sea of matrimony.

Mrs. J. J. Schneider entertained a company of friends at her home on North Palm street, recently. At 6:30 an appetizing dinner was served, covers being laid for twenty-two, after which a social evening was spent. Decorations were in keeping with the season, flags predominating. Five hundred was the chief diversion of the evening.

Compton.

AMONG the more elaborate parties held by Compton elite during the week past was that of D. H. Delmar in honor of his wife. The affair was a dinner party in which the dining-room was decorated with violets. After dinner a matinee party in Los Angeles was enjoyed. Among those present were Mrs. J. Lee Shephard, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Miss Margaret Morrimson, Mrs. E. E. Elliott and Mrs. J. B. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooney and J. H. Bennett Sunday. The party motored to Exposition Park after dinner and enjoyed other sights in the city.

Among the high school doings last week was the sophomore party held in the gymnasium. A rollicksome good time was enjoyed by all, the faculty included.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minnick of Anaheim and Miss Lottie Sandercook of Sawtelle visited with their father, W. Sandercook, on Sunday.

Tropico.

SURROUNDED by their relatives and 100 of their most intimate friends Miss Marian R. Henry of this city, and Mr. Henry Wallace Webb of Los Angeles were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winchell Henry, No. 118 East Park avenue, Tuesday evening. Under the artistic touch of Miss Evelyn Kennedy and Mrs. Mabel Carpenter, the various rooms of the Henry residence, given over to the evening's festivities, were converted into a veritable bower of beauty and fragrance. Myriads of peach and orange blossoms and trailing greenery lent an added charm to the auspicious occasion. The marriage ceremony was performed in the den. Miss Mary Henry, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. The ushers were George Henry and Stuart Whitten. C. P. Morgan was best man. Rev. B. Dudley Snudden of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Glendale read the lines.

Miss Marjorie Imler very charmingly celebrated her anniversary at her home, "Palm Villa," on West Park avenue, Saturday afternoon. Surrounded by a merry coterie of sixteen of her most intimate girl friends, a most wonderfully happy afternoon was spent at story-telling, guessing contests, "Bunco" and dancing. Prizes were won by Miss Mona Butler, Miss Mildred Wight, Miss Evangeline Hunchberger and Miss Juanita Emery. Refreshments were served from small tables. A beautiful silver link friendship bracelet bearing the initials of twelve of Miss Imler's friends was one of the many pretty remembrances that reminded this winsome young girl that she had reached the seventeenth mile stone. The charming young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. David H. Imler, and dispensed gracious hospitality to Miss Catherine Phillips, Miss Mildred Wight, Miss Ione Virden, Miss Evangeline Hunchberger, Miss Katherine Renshaw, Miss Esther Schremp, Miss Mona Butler, Miss Florence Heacock, Miss Dorothy Hunt, Miss Jeannette McLennan, Miss Juanita Emery, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Mary Wilkin. Ernestine, Lyon and Margaret Boucher.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace Kimberly, corner of Cerritos and San Fernando boulevard, was the scene of a brilliant gathering of friends from Los Angeles and Glendale, who enjoyed a delightful evening at U. S. Five Hundred, when this gracious host and hostess entertained Friday evening. No less than twenty-eight of the prominent military and naval forts of the United States were represented, as each table was a miniature fort. Tiny American flags, above which was fastened the name of the fort, also the number of the table, fluttered from the respective fort which latter was covered with the national colors. The pretty score cards, the handiwork of Sir Francis Booth, emphasized the fact that a real battle of cards, for the pretty prizes, would be the order of each of the forts. When the final "charge" was made, and the last fort had "capitulated" and there was an accounting of the various naval and military heroes, it was discovered that Mrs. E. Hallett of Los Angeles had won first prize and Mrs. W. H. Royal, also of Los Angeles, second, while Mrs. Edward Carvel of Glendale, captured consolation. The brave "defenders" among the gentlemen who captured prizes, were J. H. Bingham of Los Angeles, first; M. K. Fleming of Glendale, second, and B. Badger, also of Glendale, the consolation.

Miss Dora Kuhns of Pensacola, Fla., who has been the house guest of Miss Nan Anderson, and sister, Miss Elsie Anderson, at their home on Virginia place for several days, was the charming honoree at an elaborately appointed dinner Sunday evening when the Misses Anderson entertained at their home. The table was centered with a pretty French basket, which overflowed with its fragrant contents of white hyacinths, narcissi and ferns. Guests who thus honored Miss Kuhns, and accepted the hospitality of Miss Anderson and her sister, were Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt, Miss Dora Hewitt, Mr. Will Hewitt and brother, Albert Hewitt.

Casa Verdugo—North Glendale.

THE home of Mrs. Andrew Robertson and Mrs. G. K. Barnes was a most attractive setting for the members of the Foothill Club on Friday afternoon. The spacious rooms were brilliant in their redolent decorations of red and white carnations intermingled with a profusion of fern fronds and other feathery greens. Games and merry diversions made the afternoon unusually gay, and it was late in the afternoon when luncheon, served among exquisite appointments, was announced. On March 17 it is the intention of the merry members to celebrate abundantly the birthday of the patron saint of Erin's Isle. The affair is to take place at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. McMillan, No. 915 North Mountain street. Others who will preside at other meetings during the year include Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Mrs. Charles L. Richter, Mrs. Alfred Priest, Mrs. Julius Krantz, Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Mrs. E. B. Wyman, Mrs. Richard L. Phister and Mrs. William S. Porter, Sr.

One of the smartest events of the week was the entertainment provided for about thirty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Cunningham on Fairview avenue. The genial host and gracious hostess received their guests early in the evening and attractive floral embellishments, and several delightful hours ensued with musical and social conversation before the close of the evening.

One of the pleasant parties of the week was the theater party arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Judd Mead of Doe street, who witnessed the film play of "Ramona" at Clune's Auditorium on Wednesday evening, followed by supper at the conclusion of the brilliant reproduction of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel.

Miss Orvie Smith entertained a number of friends delightfully at a novel outdoor function recently. The enthusiastic contingent, numbering about twenty, were bidden to meet at the Smith home in North Glendale in tramping costume. The entire party tramped up in the hills back of Casa Verdugo, and a merry afternoon was spent with stringed music and songs, interspersed with recitations and clever readings. At 5 o'clock the boys of the party announced that supper was ready, and a hearty, happy group enjoyed as a delicious meal that excelled any similar event which the young folks had enjoyed during the winter. In the evening the hospitable Smith home was opened to the young folks, and dancing and similar pleasures were enjoyed until a late hour.

Glendale.

WITH the gray wings of Lent drooping low and casting their shadows over the last eight days of the month, society is weaving a lovely whirl of scintillating activities before the beginning of the Lenten period, just ten days away. Among the pleasant events of the week that will add greatly to the glorious memories of one of the brightest, gayest winters of several seasons, was the entertainment offered a number of friends by Mrs. John Lyons at her attractive home on Vine street, on Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were prettily embellished with roses and violets, and in the fragrance of the blossoms a merry round of parlor and informal delights were engaged in by the guests. Before the close of the happy affair luncheon was announced to those present among whom were Mrs. David Bennett, Mrs. Earl Bryant, Mrs. George Lyons, Mrs. Marie Bishop, and Miss Eva Daniels.

Charming in its delightful informal hospitality was the luncheon given by Mrs. George Mitchell on Wednesday when her guests were members of the Women's Guild of St. Mark's Church. Covers were laid for fourteen amid a profusion of delicate pink roses and feathery greenery at an elaborate luncheon served at noon. One of the animated subjects of the afternoon were plans for a cafeteria supper which will take place in the near future. Among those present at the hospitable Mitchell home on Wednesday were Mrs. John T. Crowton, Mrs. George Bannock, Mrs. C. L. Phillips, Mrs. S. O. Delgardo, Mrs. A. M. Parker, Mrs. Richard H. Tait, Mrs. Albert C. Read, Mrs. Frederick Brown, Mrs. Helen I. Campbell, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. E. J. Dake and Mrs. D. W. Hunt.

Amid a most attractive setting of narcissi, violets and ferns Mr. and Mrs. George H. Melford entertained a number of friends most delightfully at their home on West First street Friday evening. A notable feature of the charming affair was the bringing together of a noted contingent of theatrical celebrities among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean, the latter known as Miss Fanny Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meighan, who is the beloved Miss Frances Ring, and Mrs. James Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holburn, Mrs. Carlyle Blackwell and Mr. Claude Mitchell.

A pretty luncheon delighted a number of fortunate guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilde, recently, when their attractive home on Louise street was opened to a number of guests. Violets and freesias, and a profusion of ferns, were used in decorative motif, and concluding a delectable luncheon a charmingly informal luncheon was served.

One of the merriest events of the week was the party given by Mrs. H. Thompson at her home on Milford street, on Tuesday evening. Being of Washington's Birthday, the decorations were all in tones of red, white and blue, most effectively carried out. The hours were happily spent in a number of enthusiastic games. Five Hundred, the prizes offered being to Mrs. E. L. Young and Mrs. C. Leppelman. Among those present on the pleasant occasion were Mrs. B. Fletcher, Mrs. R. Burris, Mrs. William P. Empey, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Blackmore, Mrs. Glock, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Dale O. Peet, Mrs. Halliver, Mrs. L. H. Jenkins, and Mrs. H. V. Brummel.

Little Leslie Gower was the recipient of one of the most charm-

YOUR LUNGS

ARE THEY WEAK OR PAINFUL?

Do your lungs ever bleed?
Do you have night sweats?
Have you pains in chest and sides?
Do you spit yellow and black matter?
Are you continually hawking and coughing?
Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?

These Are Regarded Symptoms of

LUNG TROUBLE

You should take immediate steps to check the progress of these symptoms. The longer you allow them to advance and develop, the more deep seated and serious your condition becomes.

We Stand Ready to Prove to You absolutely, that Lung Germine, the German Treatment, has cured completely and permanently case after case of incipient Lung Disease, Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes and other serious lung troubles. Many sufferers who said they had lost all hope and had been given up by physicians, declare they have been permanently cured by Lung Germine. If your cough and other symptoms are due to weak lungs, serious developments may follow neglect. NOW is the time to begin on LUNG GERMINE and build up and strengthen your lungs. Lung Germine has cured incipient Lung Diseases according to statements of sufferers themselves as well as statements from their doctors—and the patients remain strong and in splendid health today.

Let us send You the Proof—Proof that will Convince any Judge or Jury on Earth

We will gladly send you the proof of many remarkable cures, also a TRIAL package of Lung Germine, together with our new 40 page book (in colors) on the treatment and care of weak lungs and incipient lung disease, if you will send your name and 10 cents (stamps or silver) to help cover expense.

Lung Germine Co., 615 Rae Blk., Jackson, Mich.

FURS WANTED
Any Kind—Any Quantity
Best Prices Paid.
HUDSON BAY FUR CO.
821 Market St., San Francisco.

Don't Stay Gray

Tint your hair to the shade desired with "Brownatone." This new preparation is far superior to any mixture that contains henna, sulphur, silver, lead or similar preparations.

There is no danger of an itching or poisoned scalp when you use "Brownatone," for this simple preparation positively contains no lead, mercury, silver, sulphur, zinc, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives. You just brush or comb it into the hair and, presto!—your gray hairs instantly disappear—your hair is a beautiful and uniform color throughout—the ends are as dark as the balance and you have any shade desired from a light brown to a black. Just a moment's "touching up" once a month and no one can ever detect it.

No rubbing, or washing off—no fading.

Prepared in two shades—one to produce golden or medium brown, the other, dark brown or black. Two sizes—25 cents and $1.00.

We will send absolutely free, for a short time only, a sample bottle of "Brownatone" if you will send us your name and address accompanied by 10c to help pay postage and packing. No samples at dealers. This offer is made for you to try. "Brownatone" Hair Stain, and find for yourself just how superior it is to all so-called "dyes," combs, etc. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 582 Pike Street, Covington, Ky.

For sale by The Owl Drug Co., 21 Stores on the Pacific Coast.

"Corns All Gone! Let's ALL Kick!"

Every Corn Vanishes by Using Wonderful, Simple "Gets-It." Never Fails. Applied in 2 Seconds.

Isn't it wonderful what a difference just a little "Gets-It" makes—on corns and calluses? It's always night, somewhere in the world, with many folks

"Whee! I Don't Care! I Got Rid of My Corns With 'Gets-It'"

humped up, with cork-screwed faces, gouging, picking, drilling out their corns, making packages of their toes with plasters, bandages, tape and contraptions—and the "holler" in their corns goes on forever! Don't you do it. Use "Gets-It." It's marvelous, simple, never fails. Apply it in two seconds. Nothing to stick to the stocking, hurt or irritate the toe. Pain stops. Corn comes "clean off," quick. It's one of the gems of the world. Try it—you'll kick—from joy. For corns, calluses, warts, bunions.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.

For *the Housewife* Who Wants the Best Possible Value for Her Money—for the *Woman who* Wants Furniture Correct and Up-to-date—for the *Miss* who is soon to be Mrs., and is thinking where to purchase her *Home Outfit*—to all these, and others who desire the Very Best Values, come to *Colyear's*. Below are a few of our

Colyear's Popular Credit Plan

"Pay as You Can"

Many Bargain Attractions

SNOW REFRIGERATORS

We are placing on sale this week a solid carload of the well-known SNOW REFRIGERATORS. They are ice savers—food savers—and money savers.

REFRIGERATORS, from ..... $6.95 Up
ICE BOXES, from ..... $4.95 Up

Three Convenient Compartments for Needles, Pins, Thread, Thimbles, Buttons, Scissors, Yarns. No More Searching for Sewing Accessories.

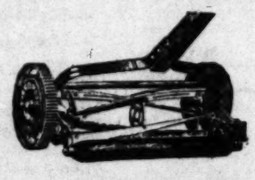
Something new in a handy Sewing Rocker, handsomely fumed finish. Easily worth $5. Special this week $3.85

Extra Heavy Wool Fiber Rugs

All sizes—in small allover, plain center and medallion patterns. A large variety of color combinations, from the daintiest of light blues, lavender and pink for the bedroom, to deep, rich browns, greens and Oriental for the living and dining room.

$12.00 9x12 size on sale at $8.25
$11.00 8.3x10.6 size on sale at $7.25
$10.00 9x9 size on sale at $6.75
$ 8.00 6x9 size on sale at $5.65

Very substantially built white enameled iron cribs with best fabric spring, either side lets down. Special this week $4.95



14-inch genuine Philadelphia Lawn Mowers. Special this week $2.95

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

$13.85

These massive regular $18.50 Brass Beds with 2-inch continuous posts and five heavy fillers. Special this week $13.85

$295

Don't Overlook These Dining Chairs at $2.95

These Adams style solid oak Dining Room Chairs. Richly fumed color. Upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather. An unusual value at $5.00. Special this week $2.95

SOCIETY.

courtesies of the winter on Thursday afternoon when in a redolent setting of freesias and violets a number of little friends arrived in response to the bidding of Mrs. Gowan and spent a delightful afternoon celebrating the seventh natal day of the dainty Miss Leslie. The games and amusements provided by the hostess of the afternoon gladdened the hearts of the little folks about forty of whom were bidden, and at 5 o'clock a dainty collation was spread for the youngsters beneath the oaks and they were regaled with music and fairy stories as the meal progressed. Later dancing and songs and similar pleasures were enjoyed until the last adieus were said.

Over sixty guests attended the scintillant and brilliant party given by Mrs. Jack Boettner and Miss Lillian Armstrong on Saturday evening. Acacia was used in profusion to decorate the ballroom, while the dining-room was resplendent in shades of red blossoms and tulle of rich red lending a genial glow to the dining-room, where an elaborate buffet supper was served during the evening by the charming hostesses of the notable gathering which was one of the most important socially of the season. Dancing to exceptional music rendered by Mr. T. H. Maxwell, was enjoyed until a late hour, in the attractive and hospitable environment.

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Santa Paula.

THE monthly dinner of the Henpeck Five Hundred Club, held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown, was also celebrated as the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Corbett, popular members of the club. The dining-room decorations were exquisite gold of ophir roses, with a wedding cake, adorned by a kewpie bride, centering the beautifully-appointed table. Place cards decorated with brides and brooks marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cauch, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Browne and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Five hundred, the club pastime, occupied the evening after dinner.

Among the prettiest of recent social affairs was a dinner given Sunday evening at Glen Tavern by Mrs. Perry Des Pree, the occasion being in the nature of a farewell to Miss Edith Blair, who has just left for her home in Vermont in response to a telegram telling of her father's ill health. The dinner table was attractive with dainty white narcissus and pink sweet peas for a centerpiece, and streamers of pink tulle ending with large bows. Pretty place cards marked covers for twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. DeNure entertained at cards Monday evening, dainty prizes at five hundred being awarded to Mrs. F. M. Edgar and James Ramsaur. Refreshments and dancing concluded the evening.

Readings by Mrs. L. Cowden and Miss Etta Ricker and a violin solo by Mrs. Blumenthal, with an entertaining game or two, provided entertainment for I.B.C., 23, at their regular meeting Friday afternoon, for which Mrs. William Greenough, Mrs. J. Weenie and Mrs. Sam Kieffer were hostesses. The meeting was held at the Greenough residence. Miss Margaret Carey of Sioux City, Iowa, was the club's guest for the afternoon.

Mrs. N. W. Blanchard, Jr., entertained charmingly Saturday with an informal afternoon of bridge. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Members of the Wednesday Embroidery Club and a few other ladies were guests of Mrs. G. A. Miller, who entertained Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. E. E. Whaley of Springhill, O., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Strong. A clever guessing game was a pretty feature, and the prize, a dainty framed water color, went to Mrs. Strong. Beautiful sprays of feathery acacia banked the fireplace of the living-room and effectively adorned other parts of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Corbett entertained with a charmingly-appointed dinner Tuesday evening, a profusion of choice hyacinths and narcissus forming the decorations in the living-room, with hearts and red carnations in the dining-room. Covers were laid for ten.

Long Beach.

MANY Southern California notables entertained at dinner at the supper dance given at Hotel Virginia Tuesday evening. Nearly 300 reservations were made by Manager Nestle. Mrs. Lucien West sang two numbers in a pleasing manner. After the dinner and cabaret the guests danced until midnight. Among those entertaining was Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hutchinson of Los Angeles, who have recently returned from an extended trip throughout the East, and will remain at the hotel until April. At a prettily-decorated table places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Charles Whitney of New York. Mrs. A. L. Winthrop of Pasadena had fourteen at her table, entertaining in honor of Miss Katherine M. Ryan, who leaves soon for the East. The other guests were Misses Adeliane Mott of Chicago, Anna Payson, Alice Ryan, Annie Powell, Ryan, Paule Winthrop, Lillian Bonner, Messrs. Kelly, Winthrop, Holmes, Winters, Fairchild, Stewart and Ingraham. Mrs. K. P. Martin of Providence, R. I., who is now residing at the hostelry, was hostess to Judge Robert Gardner and wife, Mrs. J. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. William Hyam, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Rev. G. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dolliff and Mrs. Helen Burns, all of Minneapolis.

Mrs. William Larabee, wife of former Gov. Larrabee of Iowa, entertained Miss Kathleen O'Brennan of Dublin, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Miss Wilhelmina Rector, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rector, Miss Anna Larrabee and Senator Frederick Larrabee. Spring blooms in golden colors were used Wednesday by Mrs. C. A. Buffum and Mrs. L. P. Crutcher in enhancing the attractiveness of the Buffum home on Linden avenue, when they entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Club. Luncheon was served in prettily-arranged trays at 1 o'clock, each tray bearing a boutonniere of pretty yellow oxalis. While the needlework was in progress Mrs. B. O. Shepherd sang "The Flute and the Violin." There were no guests, the club members being Mmes. Howard Young, A. Q. Casselbury, Shaffer, G. H. Larraway, B. A. Landers, R. R. Lynn, J. L. Massie, A. F. Musselman, J. O. Nelson, L. H. Nelson, H. L. Pillsbury, J. Robert Poor, F. M. Rogers, B. O. Shephard, George P. Taubman and W. G. Wilcham.

A well-appointed party was given Wednesday by Mrs. A. C. Scanlon, No. 2756 Park boulevard. Many flags were used, their colors being repeated by corn flowers, carnations and hyacinths. The Washington traditions were prettily suggested in the collation, the ice being white with a cherry-colored hatchet. Auction bridge was the diversion. The company numbered twenty-six, many out-of-town guests being among the number.

Unusually delightful was the meeting Wednesday of the drama section of the Ebell Club at the home of Mrs. Lulla Ellen Rogers, No. 355 Junipero avenue. Miss Emily F. Wheeler introduced the programme, first explaining the difference between the romantic and realist plays.

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Ontario.

BRILLIANT to a degree was the Colonial costume party with which Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hugo Mertz and Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Arthur Freemire delightfully entertained about fifty members of the society set on the evening of Washington's Birthday. The guests assembled first at the Mertz home, No. 219 West H street, where the ballroom was effectively decorated in the national colors. Mr. and Mrs. Mertz, as President and Dolly Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Freemire, as Lord and Lady Baltimore, greeted the arrivals. A stringed orchestra of "black slaves from the Madison plantation" furnished music for the dancers, while a quartette of charming Colonial belles, Miss Ardis Richardson, Miss Janet Anderson, Miss Gertrude Anderson and Miss Helen Mertz, presided at the punch bowls. At midnight the party adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freemire, No. 825 North Euclid avenue, where a tempting supper was served. Hand-decorated place cards carried out the patriotic idea and marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frankish, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamer Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hugo Ford, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Cory Benson White, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gage Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillotson Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Crombie Allen, Mrs. Anderson, P. W. Nichols and Dr. A. H. Gillett.

Mrs. Herman W. Hellman of Los Angeles was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a beautifully-appointed bridge luncheon at Hotel Casa Blanca, the guests motoring out from the Angel City. Golden California poppies were used effectively in table decoration, and covers were marked for Mrs. F. Schiff, Mrs. T. Kingsbaker, Mrs. S. Sunderland, Mrs. Solomon Schiff, the Misses Sunderland, Miss Kingsbaker, Mrs. S. Aronson, Mrs. Louis M. Cole and Mrs. Hellman. An auction bridge tournament followed the luncheon, which was served in the blue-and-gold room.

The home of Mrs. Clara Gale Peabody, No. 1218 North Euclid avenue, was the scene of a happy affair Saturday evening, when the members of the Dial Club entertained their husbands and friends at the club's annual dinner party. Red carnations and feathery yellow acacia blossoms added to the attractiveness of the rooms, and the dinner was served in six courses. Those enjoying the pleasant affair included Mr. and Mrs. James E. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Busch Keyt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Traphagen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Willmert, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cullen Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Halfhill, Mrs. Peabody, A. O. Bivens and Clarence C. Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman Henry were hosts Wednesday evening to a small party of friends at Belldon Hall, the beautiful home of Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. Orrin Ziegler Hubbell, No. 530 West A street. Red carnations and asparagus fern were used in decoration, and the evening was spent at bridge. The prizes were captured by Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton and Dr. Frank Monroe Taylor. A supper followed the games. Those present besides the hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Starbuck Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Miss Ala Bailou and Albert C. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Warren of Detroit, who are spending the winter at Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, were guests at Hotel Casa Blanca here the early part of the week, coming out to attend a family reunion at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Scott, No. 705 North Euclid avenue. Mr. Warren is an uncle of Mr. Scott.

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Manhattan Beach.

THE women of the Manhattan Beach Bridge Club have added a pleasing diversion to the routine of business meetings that usually precede the card games. Twice in every week the women are taking swimming lessons at Redondo Beach under the tutelage of Roger Cornell, and are proving that they are adept at swimming as well as card playing. Among those who have joined the new department are: Mrs. Martin Labaig, Mrs. R. E. Raymor, Miss Isabelle Fulton, Mrs. Ernest Pentz, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. R. Castile and Mrs. Withers.

Mrs. Florence Dosdon, the talented

Hotel Alexandria

Announces

another of the Popular Sunday Dinner, Musical Entertainments in the BEAUTIFUL INDIAN GRILL.

Sunday, February 27, will be a WAGNERIAN NIGHT with a special programme arranged by **Constance Balfour** and **Henri Le Bonte**, well-known Opera Stars. Entertainment will start at six and last until eight p.m.

Music

under the direction of

A. F. Frankenstein

Popular Director Orpheum Theater Orchestra

Owing to large attendance, the management respectfully suggests advance table reservations be made when possible.

Special After-Theater Supper Daily, $1.00.

Programme by Constance Balfour, Henri Le Bonte and A. F. Frankenstein.

Needlework Section

The announcement of new things stamped to embroider will be welcome news to lovers of fancy work. These for Monday.

Tea or Bridge Sets—comprising 36-inch cloth and four napkins, stamped in original and appropriate designs on white linen. Cloths, $2.00 and $2.35; Napkins, 65c to $1.20 set.

Pillow Tops—stamped on black satin for cross stitch or solid work. $1.00.

Others made to represent filet work on white Manila cloth, a most effective imitation, at 75c.

Scarfs of the same at $1.35—Centers, $1.00.

Centers stamped for cross stitch, $2.00; Scarfs, $1.35.

Free Lessons in Lace Making—We wish to announce that we have secured the services of an expert in the art of Lace Making for our Free Lesson room, who will hold classes Tuesdays and Fridays in the making of Cluny Lace. These instructions will be free to all who buy materials at our Needlework Department.

—SECOND FLOOR—

Girls' New Silk Dresses

For the growing girl, the girl at the so-hard-to-fit age—12, 14 and 16—these intermediate size frocks will be a boon. They are girlish enough to not look matronly, still womanly enough to not appear childish. Plain taffetas and crepes de chine, two toned satin stripes and dainty little floral printings on light crepes. Georgette trimmings, cape effects, sleeves, cuffs and collar edged with fine valenciennes lace, and several other models. Rose, Copen, champagne, reseda, navy also white. Designed especially for street or afternoon wear, the lighter shades suitable for dance frocks.

We make a specialty of clothes for girls of the in-between size.

—THIRD FLOOR—

New Draperies

Beautifiers of the home, whether furnishing anew or brightening up the old, should visit our Drapery Department, it will prove both pleasant and profitable.

Lace Curtains $3.75 to $6.50

Imported Irish Point and Brussels Net Curtains, new and handsome patterns in large variety suitable for any room, 2½ to 3 yards long and 40 to 48 inches wide.

Fancy Shiki Rep $2.50

A decided novelty in Art Drapery. A fabric suitable alike for side drapes and portieres to match. It is shown in a broad range of colors to harmonize with any desired color scheme. 50 inches wide.

Novel Cretonnes 40c

The last word in drapery materials is the new Radium cloth, shown in most beautiful and artistic patterns and colors. 36 inches wide.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

Rich Metal Trimmings

Special Purchase and Sale at . . . . . Half

Dressmakers and others who have in the course of making an evening or dinner gown or dressy afternoon costume will be interested in this special sale of handsome metallic edges, bands and flounces. Surely the values are beyond compare.

Gold and Silver bands, edges and flounces worked on silk nets; the bands and edges, 3 to 9 inches wide, and the flouncings, 18 to 36 inch. These trimmings sell regularly from $1.00 to $8.00 a yard. Monday, **Half Price.**

Heavy Gold bands and edges, 4 to 9 inches wide and flouncings, 18 to 27 inch, extra heavy in beautiful open work effect, regularly sold from $3.00 to $12.00 a yard at **HALF.** We deem it quite unnecessary to say that these are the season's most popular and fashionable trimmings available.

—SALE MONDAY—FIRST FLOOR—

Linen Department Arrivals

Handsome Turkish Towels

The attention of this week's visitors is called to new lines in bed room towel sets comprising one towel of regulation size, one guest towel and one wash cloth, all to match. They are of exceptional quality Terry cloth with dainty borders in heliotrope, pink, blue and gold. The set complete—90c.

Embroidered Guest Towels

Another item of prime interest is a line of hand embroidered guest towels done in cross stitch in very attractive designs. These are novelties of a high order. $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00.

—SECOND FLOOR—

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Silk Dresses, Suits and Coats

Of Surpassing Beauty and Style

Exclusiveness and originality are noteworthy features of the new silk suits and dresses. The color combinations and the trimmings outclass anything of the kind we've seen.

Semi-Dress Gowns of Georgette crepe and taffeta, silver trimmings. Old blue, rose and brown.

Taffeta Gown with coatee and Turkish skirt effect, steel beads and silver embroidery.

Taffeta Dress with shoulder cape effect. The Georgette waist draped over silver embroidery.

Gowns of Marquisette, of Lace and Net combined, of taffeta and nets in styles strikingly stylish and daring.

Suits of white taffeta with plaited skirt and Russian coat the collar of black taffeta.

Rajah Suits with Russian coat slashed on either side, broad flat collar draped with Georgette.

Combination Suits of plain tailors serge and checked taffeta; a short jacket of the silk has points extending from the front on either side.

Other New Suits are shown in various models and combinations. You are invited to see them.

Coats

Interpreting the Spring modes in a way in which we are quite sure will receive the approval of our discriminating patrons.

Restaurant and evening coats, afternoon and street coats, auto and sports coats. Every fashion-favored style and color at prices within the reach of all.

—THIRD FLOOR—

Super Quality Rugs

Our assortments and our choice of styles in rugs are said by those who know, to be equal the best to be found.

Biglow Bagdad Wiltons, $45.00. 9x12 size, colors and designs for all rooms.

Whittall Anglo-Persians, $65.00. 9x12 size in the most beautiful effects made. Until March 1st, $65.00.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

Novelty Handkerchiefs of Silk Crepe

Paris importations, the smartest, newest looking affairs yet produced. There are white silk crepe centers with borders of varying widths in the new blues, yellows, greens, etc., and butterfly, flower basket or other design in the corner. We can't tell you how smart looking they are, you must see them. Three for $1.00; each 35c.

—FIRST FLOOR—

Millinery Supremacy

It will be of interest to our patrons to visit this Millinery Salon if only to view the choice creations of the highest millinery authorities of both Europe and America. Here may be seen the choicest models from:

Lewis, Caralier, Kurzman, Bendel, Waters, Mine, Fewley and other names famous in hatdom.

Here's a creation of black gelatine braid with high plaiting of maline—a typical Parisian model.

A black Caralier creation shows that rakish effect with plume draped on the low side—one of the smartest specimens.

From Kurzman is a bird's-nest hat made of soft pink braid. And behold! A little bird's nest is just peeping out from among a bunch of the Frenchiest of flowers. But when it comes to hats, descriptions fail to describe; they must be seen. Come.

Sport Hats—While here look through our line of sports hats. The most wonderful collection imaginable.

—THIRD FLOOR—

Bedding of Quality

At Popular Prices

Our Bedding stock embraces everything that's worthy of consideration. And our rule of never returning to stock any bedding that has been out of the store insures to our patrons strict sanitary conditions.

Lamb's Wool Comforts $4.00 to $37.50

The warmth without weight comforts covered with silkoline, mull, silk or satin in colors to harmonize with every surrounding; full double bed size.

Good Cotton Comforts $1.50 to $4.50

Made of selected one-piece cotton and covered with dainty colored silkoline or mull in attractive designs; full double bed size.

All Wool White Blankets

Every grade and each of all wool for single beds, twin beds, double beds or extra large size. $37.50, $17.50 and $12.50.

Nice White Blankets $4.50 to $8.00

These have just a suggestion of cotton to strengthen them and prevent shrinkage; they are soft, fluffy and warm, full double bed size. $8.00, $6.00, $4.75 and $4.50 a pair.

Plaid Blankets $4.50 to $9.50

Strictly all wool, strongly woven blankets in pink, blue, gray and tan plaids. $9.50, $8.00, $7.00, $5.00 and $4.50.

Comfortable Mattresses

The San-o-Tuft Hairfelt mattress is even more than comfortable, it's luxurious—will not roll up in humps and hollows, nor will it stretch; finest ticking. $18.00 to $30.00.

—SECOND FLOOR—

Special Sale Undermuslins 75c

Those familiar with conditions governing the cotton material market will appreciate the values represented in this special sale of Muslin Undergarments, and they will not be slow in taking advantage of the opportunity. We can say with safety that they border on the sensational. *Petticoats, Gowns and Envelope Chemise* made of a good quality material, each in a half dozen or more distinctively pretty styles with trimmings of Val. open work embroidery, beading, tucks and ribbon, others tailored. Every garment is cut full, roomy and comfortable. The values are by far the most remarkable we have ever known. Special Monday 75c.

—THIRD FLOOR—

The Newest of Veil Fads

Such varieties and such STYLES we never saw before.

Circular Veils that flare.

Round Veils that fall loose over the hat.

The "Duo" Veil—a dainty affair in hexagon mesh with a novel drape—one of the smartest.

Plain hexagon meshes in all colors, new scroll patterns in all colors.

We show also a large collection of close-fitting, daintily bordered veils in styles to please the most fastidious dressers, at prices ranging up from 35c.

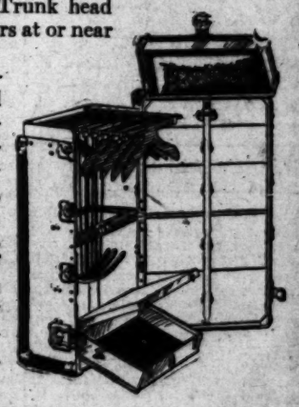
The Ask Mr. Foster Travel Information Service

Is here to authoritatively answer all questions pertaining to travel. There is no charge. —SECOND FLOOR—

Hartman Wardrobe Trunks

Awarded Grand Prize at Panama-Pacific Exposition 1915

Hartman features and improvements that place this Wardrobe Trunk head and shoulders above all others at or near the price asked.



Round-edge three-ply construction; patented, padded raised top; double extension nickel trolley. Extremely light in weight, absolutely simple, quickly packed, easily handled.

A trunk for a lifetime. Not a wrinkle at the end of the trip. That's Hartman Wardrobe. We show Hartman Trunks in complete lines up from $22.50.

—First Floor—

Special Sale

Values to $29.50

$19.75

Clever Waists on sale at $2.98

Suits That Are Smart and New

Spring Suits

$14.75

Values to $22.50

Suits That Are Chic and Desirable

New Trimmed Spring Hats at $7.50

Suits and Gowns for Easter at Moderate Prices

Value Giving That Must Appeal to Thrifty Women

"A penny saved is a penny earned"—an old and true quotation and directly applicable to this early suit sacrifice. Save dollars by buying it NOW!

Bon Ton

H. CITRIN, Prop.

347 S. Broadway 349

CATARRH IS CURABLE

1000—SAY SO!

Gladly Tell You How FREE

HEALS DAY AND NIGHT

Don't let anybody tell you that Catarrh suffering is not curable. It can be cured—I know it—and I have proved it—and will prove it to YOU—FREE of cost—NOW. Never mind what you've tried, or how many times you have been disappointed. I tried and failed for years. Cured my own suffering — my friends—their friends, THOUSANDS have written words of praise for showing them how to rid themselves of Catarrh suffering—right in their own home—visiting or traveling.

There may be ten thousand wrong ways, but there is ONE RIGHT WAY. I want you to know it—AT ONCE—FREE.

Your hawking, spitting, sneezing, nose blowing, heart-burn, head noises, cold-deafness, nausea, catarrhal dizziness or headaches vanish. Never mind how great or extravagant these promises may seem, it can be proven it is true.

IT STOPPED MY SUFFERING —AND MY FRIENDS

You don't have to use salve, pastes, greases, jellies, lotions, ointments, sprays, atomizers, nebulizers, electricity, massage, vibration, surgery, things to smoke or burn and then inhale, plasters, masks, bandages; baths, injections, or anything of the kind. Now that I am so willing to show you how to stop your Catarrh suffering, you certainly ought to write and let me aid you.

Nobody suffered more than I did. I was a social outcast—a miserable failure, and because I freed myself I want to free you. The truth is FREE. It is better by far than a gift of money to you. It means Health, Happiness, Freedom from Catarrh Suffering—that fearful demon of disease.

JUST RISK ONE PENNY

Surely, you will spend a penny for a postal to get this truth FREE. Just write and say: "Tell me how I can rid myself of Catarrh suffering, FREE." Address me RIGHT NOW:

SAM KATZ, Suite U 602

2909 Indiana Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Paint Without Oil

Remarkable Discovery That Cuts Down the Cost of Paint Seventy-five Per Cent.

A Free Trial Package Is Mailed to Everyone Who Writes.

A. L. Rice, a prominent manufacturer of Adams, N. Y., has discovered a process of making a new kind of paint without the use of oil. He calls it Powdrpaint. It comes in the form of a dry powder and all that is required is cold water to make a paint weather proof, fire proof and as durable as oil paint. It adheres to any surface, wood, stone or brick, spreads and looks like oil paint and costs about one-fourth as much.

Write to Mr. A. L. Rice, Manufacturer, 418 North St., Adams, N. Y., and he will send you a free trial package, also color card and full information showing you how you can save a good many dollars. Write today.

Today's Beauty Hint

It is not necessary to shampoo quite so frequently if your hair is properly cleansed each time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers may be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls—If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Today's Aid to Beauty

An especially fine shampoo for this weather can be easily made at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a soothing, cooling lather that dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on a glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem very much heavier than it is. After a canthrox shampoo arranging the hair is a pleasure.

Furs

Low manufacturer's prices prevail throughout Obrikat's — prices made unusually attractive by the beauty of the garments, and the distinctiven ess of the styles.

Remodeling and alterations can be made economically now.

F. Obrikat Fur Co.

Leading Furriers

Third and Hill

ESTABLISHED 1898

THE Gorwit STORE

Begs to Announce Its

FORMAL OPENING

March 2nd and 3rd at the new location, 251 S. Broadway.

Most exquisite line of parasols in Los Angeles. Our stock of the most exclusive colorings in gloves is complete in every detail.

FREE—A CHILD'S BEAUTIFUL PARASOL WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $1.50 OR OVER.

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, RECOVERED, REPAIRED AND MADE TO ORDER.

A1023.

SOCIETY.

and popular reader, entertained a group of young friends at the home of Miss Jean Price on Twentieth street on Saturday afternoon. About forty little folks from Los Angeles and Manhattan Beach were present, and the afternoon quickly passed in listening to the stories and participating in new games that held them in delight. The house represented a doll house, by the clever arrangement of pasteboard panels, and garlands of large red flowers were strung across the rooms and on the walls. Kewpie dolls were used in the decoration scheme at the luncheon table, and before departing each tiny guest was given a kewpie to take home in memory of the happy afternoon.

Mrs. G. Hatch of Manhattan boulevard charmingly received the members of the Neptunian Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The book under discussion and study of the section is the "American-Japanese Problem," by Dr. Gulick, and at the next meeting a review will be given of Lucia Mead's Primer on Sociology, as a basis upon which to consider Dr. Gulick's work, also a slight familiarizing with the excursion movement, with which the book deals. The meeting will be held the first Tuesday in March at the home of Mrs. L. Price.

Mrs. H. D. Dale and son, Donald, have returned to their home in Pasadena, after spending a few days here as the guests of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cahill of Pasadena are occupying their cottage on the Strand between Center and Twelfth street for a week or two, and are enjoying the beauties of the surf and hills in the winter season.

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Monrovia.

THE members of the Foothill Bridge Club were entertained by Mrs. Porter H. Carpenter on Tuesday at her cosy home on West Lime avenue. Yellow acacia was used in the decorations. Luncheon was served promptly at 1 o'clock, after which auction bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mrs. L. V. Watt, Mrs. Elizabeth Reeder and Miss Leonora Holmes, a niece of Mrs. W. A. Spinks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks were hosts to the members of the Green Lantern on Wednesday evening. Acacia, roses and carnations artistically combined were the decorations. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buttolph of Duarte, Mrs. R. A. Ruddy of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. B. Day of Long Beach.

Miss Irene Hammond, accompanied by her father, A. E. Rutledge, left on Wednesday afternoon for Julian, Cal., where Miss Hammond will remain for some time. Mr. Rutledge expects to return home within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, formerly of San Diego, who have been visiting since the first of January at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fleming, on East Orange avenue, left Thursday for Arcadia, where they have bought property and where they will make their future home.

Miss Dorothy Davison entertained with an informal auction bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her home on North Myrtle avenue. The guests included six friends from Pasadena, and Mrs. Porter H. Carpenter and Mrs. William P. Coleman of Monrovia.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Knight Hester most charmingly entertained the members of the C.W.N. Club at her home in Bungalow Court on North Myrtle avenue. English violets, sweet peas and yellow acacia were used in the decorations. During the afternoon five hundred furnished amusement, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

One of the most enjoyed affairs of the week was the progressive five hundred party given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hanna for the younger married set of the community. Yellow acacia was used in decorating the rooms. Serving of refreshments ended a very pleasant evening. The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. F. H. Hunter, Frank Cooper, William Hilts, Benedict Schupp, Clyde Yerge, S. A. May, Wallace Fleer, W. H. McCune, Jr., A. C. Morris, B. Steinfuck, B. E. Lemons, Harold Biggs, Hugh Marshall, J. W. Fyfe, W. H. Sutton, Knight Hester, C. A. Smith, Miss Eva Harvey and C. O. Finch.

Miss Anita Rives entertained a number of friends with a week-end house party at her home on East Lime avenue. All the young ladies were guests at the leap year ball on Saturday evening. Included were Miss Hazel Campbell and Miss Aileen Campbell of Los Angeles, Miss Nancy Beamer of Venice and Miss Dorothy Trench of Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Deknatel of North May avenue entertained on Saturday evening with a Creole dinner, both in the decorations—acacia and Jerusalem cherries—and the menu being a reminder of Creole days and Creole ways. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Renaker, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price. Following the dinner, all members of the party attended the leap year ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marshall entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening with a dinner party at their home on East White Oak avenue. Yellow jonquils and greenery were artistically used in the decorations. Places were marked for Miss Margaret Orr of Los Angeles, Miss Hazel Welch of Hollywood, Mr. Gray and Dr. B. M. Frees of Los Angeles and Clyde Burr of Monrovia.

One of the smart parties of the week was given by Messrs. Henry and Nairn Rivers on Saturday evening at their home on Mountain View avenue, the affair being given in compliment to Miss Ione Hudson and Lawrence Baker, Miss Helen Candler and Robert Miller, whose engagements were recently announced. An abundance of yellow acacia was the floral decorations. Dinner was served at five tables arranged before an open fireplace in the yard. The brides' tables were decorated with pink flowers, candles and hearts, while the other tables were in yellow. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. About forty guests were present, including relatives of the brides and grooms-elect.

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Venice.

MRS. WILLIAM DARST of Carroll avenue, Venice, was hostess at a delightful little function recently, entertaining a few old friends, mostly members of the Beta Gamma Alpha Society. The luncheon table was daintily decorated with violets, which was the main color scheme used throughout the rooms, and covers were laid for Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Eddens Darst, Mrs. Sherwood Kinney, Mrs. William Darst, Miss Clara Wilson, Miss Marian Gerard and Miss Florence Wilson. Piano numbers by Miss Wilson and vocal selections by Mrs. Darst added much to the afternoon's entertainment.

Mrs. C. E. Barton of Nowita place, Venice, charmingly entertained the members of the Social Club, Thursday. Five hundred was played, Mrs. G. W. Bailey and Mrs. Harry Miller making high score, while consolation favors fell to Mrs. Fred Fuller and Mrs. J. A. Loudon. After cards the hostess served a dainty collation. Among those present were Mrs. Edward Gerety, Mrs. May Warner, Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury, Mrs. Dan Daniels, Mrs. J. A. Loudon, Mrs. Fred Fuller, Mrs. Byron Palmer, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, Miss Kirkpatrick and Miss Fern James.

There were many delightful motor parties that autoed from the beach cities to the Orange Show at San Bernardino the past week. Noted among them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keens and son, George, with their guests, Mrs. Carnes and Miss Harvey of Ottawa, Can., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stright.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heidenreich made the trip to San Bernardino and on up to Arrowhead, where they visited several days.

Dancing parties have held high favor this last week at the Venice dance pavilion. Mrs. Gaskill and Mr. Geelan chaperoned one of the merry crowds. Those included were Misses Louise Barner, Loretta Cunningham, Carlo Fischer, Winefred Carr, Gladys Crowell, Gladys Geelan, Hazel Mears, Gladys Carpenter, Louise Lundy, Isabelle Raleigh, Roda Defiennes, Mildred Hardy, Wealthy Hardy, Minnie Mertz, John Gerety, Glen Barner, Charles Spies, Cecil Finn, Louis Bailey Harold Nichols, William Morse and Leroy Raleigh.

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Santa Monica.

OF MUCH interest here in society circles was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Charlotte P. Griffith and Charles Hourigan, son of J. B. Hourigan of No. 1337 Fifth street. The ceremony, performed by Rev. W. N. Pierson, was beautifully impressive in its simplicity, and took place in the bride's new bungalow home, No. 1147 Eighth street.

Gowned in delicately shaded pink silk draped with rich lace, and carrying an exquisite shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and pink buds, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William Powers of Los Angeles.

There was a profusion of waxen pink rosebuds and maidenhair fern throughout the rooms. The pink buds and violets were massed upon the mantel. The same color scheme was used in the dining-room, where immediately following the ceremony the guests were served a wedding supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hourigan will be at home to their friends at No. 1147 Eighth street upon their return from their wedding journey. The bride's traveling gown was of seal-brown chiffon broadcloth with a smart little toque to match.

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hourigan, Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman and son, Mrs. Mary R. Joslyn, Mrs. Julia Dike, Mrs. Josephine Gumaer, Mr. and Mrs. William Powers of Los Angeles, Miss Isabelle Stevens, Miss Edith Miller, Miss Abbie Starkweather, Miss Lura Spayde and Miss Florence Gumaer.

Miss Mae I. Cummings, No. 1234 Eighth street, delightfully entertained a number of friends at a military whist party. The whist tables represented forts and each time a player made a score he was given a flag which was put in his home fort. The skirmishers of the head table, called the Presidio, were awarded prizes of silk flags for returning the largest number of flags. The winners were Miss Cleveland, Miss McNeeley and Messrs. Nichols and Foote. The rooms were tastily decorated with flags and bunting in honor of Washington's Birthday and to carry out the evening's form of entertainment.

One of the attractive affairs that Santa Monica society is looking forward to is the elaborate oriental ball planned by Mrs. Rosamonde Borde, to be given at the Windmere, March 4. The ballroom and lobby will be transformed by Sing Fat of Los Angeles into rooms of oriental beauty and elegance, and together with the various costumes of the guests will add brilliancy to the scene.

Another pretty wedding that recently took place was at the home of Mrs. Henry Sanders, No. 658 Ashland avenue, when Miss Ida Mae Greatrake became the bride of J. Vincent Wood. Rev. C. D. Hicks officiated, using the beautiful ring ceremony, the bride and groom standing before the mantel banked high with snowy marguerites, delicate pink carnations and fernery. The bride was charming in a gown of soft white net over ivory satin trimmed in filet lace and carrying a gorgeous shower of Bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Nettie Gill, as matron of honor, a delightful vision in pink, carrying pink rosebuds. After a dainty supper Mr. and Mrs. Wood left for McCoy, Colo., where they will make their future home.

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Montebello.

THE Martha Washington banquet given by the Woman's Club is the most important social event of the year and the affair last Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall in point of numbers and excellence of appointments was the most successful ever held here. One hundred and eleven members and guests of the club were served with delicious fruit salad in dainty orange cups, bean salad, rolls, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, apple pie a la mode, coffee and mints. The color scheme in the decorations was beautifully carried out in orange streamers, marigolds, nasturtiums, mustard and smilax. Mrs. J. D. Mintier officiated as toastmistress. Toasts were responded to by Mrs. L. W. Harmon, who is named for president of the Federated Woman's Clubs of Southern California; Mrs. E. K. Bird, who read an original poem, and Mrs. S. C. Hichborn. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Margaret Townsend, Miss Hazel Yoho, Miss Luel Temple, and Miss Mercedes Mariner and a reading by Mrs. A. E. Galloway. A clever sketch was given by Mr. Harvey Stephens and his mother, Mrs. W. D. Stephens. Dancing the minuet and Virginia reel by the colonial dames in costume made a very pretty close to the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kleesthorp delightfully entertained recently about fifty members of the Rebekah lodge of Whittier, several of whom are residents of Montebello. The evening was enjoyably spent and musical numbers by Miss Jose Cappa, Mrs. Stella Shauker, Everett Frazier and William Snyder were much enjoyed. Pink carnations were used in the decorations with a very pleasing effect and dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Anna Cash and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins were the hostesses recently at a delightful function given by the alumni at the Cash residence on Washington avenue. About fifty members and their friends were present, most of whom were dressed in colonial and Civil War costumes. The games and dancing furnished pleasant diversion for the guests. Refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches, olives, cake and apples were served.

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Hermosa Beach.

MISS LUCY YOUNG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Young of Hermosa avenue, was married on Monday evening to Mr. Bernard Kidder Richardson of Los Angeles, at a very pretty wedding, solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. The house was profusely decorated with winter orange blossoms and following the ceremony a sumptuous feast was served. A bridal cake, bearing cupid died lilies of the valley and Cupid designs formed the centerpiece of the board. After receiving congratulations and best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for Honolulu, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return in the late summer to Hermosa Beach, where they will make their home. Mr. Richardson is a young Los Angeles business man.

One of the largest gatherings of the season was Friday evening when Bank Hall was decorated with any kind of blossoms and fragrant flowers in honor of the midwinter graduating class. Mrs. E. E. Foster gave a solo selection "Nymphs and Shepherds," accompanied by Ann Martz. Mark Keppel delivered the address of the evening, as County Superintendent of Schools. A solo "Beethoven Minuet (No. 1 in G) "The Swan," by C. Saint-Saens was beautifully rendered by Wallace Love. Those who received their diplomas were: Helen Luxford, Alice Smith, Estelle Veilleux, Alberta Thaxter, Evelyn Bolton, Cora Martin, Esther Payne and Minnie Ashore.

Mrs. A. J. Kennedy on Tuesday afternoon gave a delightful luncheon for four of her friends on the Strand. Mrs. Kennedy entertained with the object in view of promoting interest in the Parent-Teachers' Association and will give another luncheon in the near future to the same women and to a few others who have been invited.

Mrs. Joe Gentry entertained the Nova Club on Friday afternoon at her home on Venable avenue. The afternoon had been carefully planned by Mrs. Gentry and from an artistic standpoint was one that can hardly be excelled in point of excellence. The table had as its centerpiece a beautiful miniature lake, made of glass and rounded by ferns, in which were hand-painted Cupids fishing for floating hearts. Butterflies adorned the covers for each guest, and from the chandelier, a huge butterfly spread its wings, clutching in its mouth a tiny heart, which had been pierced with a dart. From the arch were streamers of pink and white ribbon to the corners of the room. Those who enjoyed this delightful occasion were: Mrs. Wells of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hixon, Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. M. L. Butler, Mrs. Arney, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Joe Gentry and Mrs. Scudder of El Segundo.

Mrs. George Butt gave a party for her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Byrne, on Thursday afternoon, at Trabuco Heights. A group of friends attended the function, and Mrs. Byrne was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

The Good Time Club met at the clubrooms on Friday afternoon and the following officers were installed for the coming year: William Dean, Jr., president; Glenn Wise, vice-president; Miss Beulah Shull, secretary and Reynold Horton, treasurer. Miss Beulah Shull will be hostess to the club at its next meeting two weeks hence.

Miss Dora Whitman of Pasadena is spending a few days at Hotel Hermosa as the guest of friends and relatives here.

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Redlands.

MORE numerous and more elaborate than ever attempted here has been the social affairs given by the ladies of the Contemporary Club this year and the result has been a greater interest in these afternoons which have come to be the most talked about society events of the season. One of the most pleasant of these affairs was given on Friday afternoon, there being bridge tables set for those in love with the pastime and a general reception and tea from 4 to 6. The luncheon given on Sunday by the home economics section of the club was a great success and gifts of more than $1500 were made to the club at that time. The luncheon is an annual affair and the money given is always placed in the treasury after a certain part is taken for the work done by the decorating and other committees. There were several guests here from Riverside and San Bernardino for the luncheon.

Many prenuptial affairs for Miss Betty Burns, whose engagement to Robert A. Applegate of Philadelphia has just been announced, are being planned by members of the younger society set. Miss Burns is one of the most popular of girls of the set and many friends will vie with each other in doing her honor. The one affair to definitely be one of the wedding will probably be one of the affairs of June as it has been announced that it will take place in Trinity Episcopal Church here, on the twenty-first day of that month. Miss Burns is the daughter of Mrs. Scott Burns, and the niece of Mrs. Lucy Painter, one of the large property owners of the city. She has been in her home here for about three years.

Announcement cards have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kratsch of Milwaukee, Wis., announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Kratsch, to Dr. F. Wiese of Bismarck, N. Dak. Miss Gratsch has made her home in

Loose Teeth Sore Gums

(PYORRHEA)

I am a Dentist of 25 years' Experience. I Have Perfected a Most Successful Home Treatment for Pyorrhea, the Terrible Tooth and Gum Disease and all its Symptoms.

I have found a very successful home treatment for that terrible disease called Pyorrhea or Riggs Disease of the gums. You may have been told that there is no cure for it, that there is no cure for loose teeth, bleeding, spongy, shrinking gums and dropping out of teeth; but many who have used my home treatment say there is, AND PROVE IT.

Don't have good teeth pulled. You may save every one of them—make them firm, healthy, sound teeth again.

Hundreds of patients say Dr. Willard's home treatment stops the teeth from being loose or wobbly and that it has done so in cases where the patient could almost pull his teeth out with his fingers, where the gums were sore and spongy, bleeding and shrinking away from the teeth. You may make these conditions positively and absolutely disappear and end your Pyorrhea. There is no pain, no fussing, no waste of time.

The letters I will send you from people in all parts of the country will tell you that they now enjoy good teeth, good chewing and a good stomach once more. If you have any of the symptoms mentioned, then Pyorrhea, sometimes called Riggs Disease, is on the way—you are bound to lose your teeth and have to wear those awful false teeth if you don't find a cure for it now. Simply send your name and address on coupon below and I will tell you all about this dreadful disease and how my simple home treatment may save your teeth, without pain and at small expense.

My Illustrated Book And Full Information FREE

DR. F. W. WILLARD,
P-100 Powers Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your illustrated free book on tooth and gum diseases, with information about your successful home treatment for Pyorrhea.

Name .....

Address .....

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for about two years, and h
great many friends in that
engagement is the culmin
romance begun in kinderg
lasting until now. The w
not be until the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P
entertained with a pretti
dinner party in honor of M
A. C. Burrage. Japanese
quince was used for the ce
the table, covers being la
and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Mr
Arthur Auchincloss, Mr.
Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. G
and Mrs. John W. Gill, M
Griffeth and Mr. and Mrs.

President Edward N. Ea
loit College, accompanied b
and daughter, is being ente
Redlands friends. He is a
member of the Mohonk
Conference and is a close fri
and Mrs. Daniel Smiley.
they were entertained by
Fisk, Dr. C. E. Ide, forme
students, and the Rev. H. A

Mrs. Robert Ogden ente
her beautiful home on Cyp
nue, in honor of Mrs. W.
bury, who is spending the wi
Mrs. Bradbury formerly live
lands and continues to spend
ters in California, although
is now in Philadelphia. She
friends here.

Miss Helen Babcock of
Wis., who, with her mother
ing the winter in the Harn
home, was the guest of
a charming affair given at
of Miss Mary Hamilton on W
land. The afternoon was spen
ing handerchiefs for the allie
The house was prettily decor
violets and freesias. Mrs. Vic
Duke was rewarded for be
deft with her needle than
guests.

Russel Edwards and Robe
were the hosts at a dance
Friday evening at the Casa L
tel for the High School stud
dance was given in the log
the hotel, and there were ab
enty-five couples present. Seve
from San Bernardino and R

The many friends of Alexa
Wilson and Miss Ora Simps
surprised when they learned
couple had been quietly ma
the home of the bride's par
East Central avenue, Sunday
and had left for Los Angeles
Diego to spend their honeymo
Marian Roach of San Diego w
for the wedding and was the
maid. Henry Wilson was
man. Miss Marguerite B
played the Lohengrin "
March" and "I Love You Tr
Carrie Jacobs-Bond. Carnati
asparagus plumosus were use
decorations of the house. The
couple will make their home
Central avenue.

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South Santa Anita.

A CHARMING event of
date was the party given
and Mrs. C. Hamblin
lovely home on Live Oaks
The house was decorated in
accepted color for the revel
which St. Valentine holds aw
the dining-room, where refres
were served, the table was bea
adorned with freesias, and the
cards were dainty candled heart
hundred was the pleasant di
introduced for the evening's pl
the prizes being awarded to
Fisher and Mr. George Robbins.
bidden were Mr. and Mrs. C.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Cluett, Mr. an
George Robbins, Mr. and M
Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hosfor
and Mrs. C. Hamilton and Mr
Mrs. H. Nicholas.

The dance given at the South
Anita Auditorium last Saturday
by Mrs. B. Hosford, Miss Do
Robbins and Miss Sadie Ha
proved the crowning social eve
the week among the younger set
affair was the second of a seri
dances given by these ladies this
and each one has been a decide
ress. At a late hour a basket s
was enjoyed by the fifty guests

The cafeteria supper given
Mountain View Methodist Church
Tuesday evening was well att
and very much enjoyed by the
dents of this district. The su
which was prepared by the ladi
the congregation, was one of the
delicious ever served in this ch
Later in the evening a special
gramme was successfully rendere
a number of talented people, w
met with great approval.

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San Gabriel.

MISS MARIA DE G. E. LO
one of the popular member
the Mission Play, and Mrs.
liam Bryant left Los Angeles last w
en route to New York where they
sail March 5 for South Ame
Their itinerary includes Rio de
neiro and Buenos Aires, a trip
the interior to the Andes Mounta
Chile, up the Pacific Coast, stop
at Lake Titicaca, Bolivia. Miss L
plans to spend the major part of
time in Peru, where she will st
Spanish in preparation for the tr
lation of the Mission Play. On t
homeward journey they will stop
Panama and Cuba and then go di
to New York City and home by
Canadian route.

The masked ball given at the
Gabriel Country Club last Mon
night was a complete social succ
The clubhouse was elaborately dec
ated for the occasion with cut fl
ers and greenery and the costu
worn by the guests were especia
beautiful. During the hours of
and 2 o'clock a delicious supper, p
pared by a noted caterer, was serv
San Gabriel and Alhambra soci
was well represented as well as o
side towns. Similar occasions are
ing planned for the near future.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Sunset a
nue, who has been a resident of
Gabriel for several years, left la
week for her future home in S
Francisco. The many friends of th
popular lady regret her departure.

—o—

Rialto.

CUPIDS, pink hearts, and myria
of butterflies presided at th
function of exquisitely lovely a
pointments Monday evening, given
Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards at the
pretty home in North Riverside ave
nue, when they announced the be
trothal of their youngest daughte
Miss Marian to Lloyd Mills of For
tana. Whist was the pleasing diver
sion until the refreshments we
served. Five tables were arrange
in the spacious rooms, made festiv
with garlands and shades of pink an
white sweet peas, ferns and pret
bouquets of pink carnations. The mo
delicious menu was served, the pin
and white motif being emphasize
The secret was divulged with the fir
course—a pink rose holding in th
center a butterfly, whose wings whe
unfolded disclosed the names of th
engaged couple. The wedding dat
was not announced, but will be in th
near future.

Mrs. Irvin Johnson entertained th
members of the Young Marrie
Ladies' Embroidery Club at her hom
Wednesday afternoon. Violets wer
used and the color scheme was ef
fectively carried out by using stream
ers of violet crepe paper. Following

SOCIETY.

for about two years, and has made a great many friends in that time. The engagement is the culmination of a romance begun in kindergarten, and lasting until now. The wedding will not be until the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Morrison entertained with a prettily appointed dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage. Japanese flowering quince was used for the centerpiece of the table, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Garstin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gill, Mrs. C. M. Griffeth and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison.

President Edward N. Eaton of Beloit College, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is being entertained by Redlands friends. He is a prominent member of the Mohonk Arbitration Conference and is a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smiley. While here they were entertained by John P. Fisk, Dr. C. E. Ide, former Beloit students, and the Rev. H. A. Jump.

Mrs. Robert Ogden entertained at her beautiful home on Cypress avenue, in honor of Mrs. W. P. Bradbury, who is spending the winter here. Mrs. Bradbury formerly lived in Redlands and continues to spend her winters in California although her home is now in Philadelphia. She has many friends here.

Miss Helen Babcock of Neenah, Wis., who, with her mother is spending the winter in the Harmon Scott home, was the guest of honor at a charming affair given at the home of Miss Mary Hamilton on West Highland. The afternoon was spent in sewing handkerchiefs for the allies soldiers. The house was prettily decorated with violets and freesias. Mrs. Victor Leroy Duke was rewarded for being more deft with her needle than the other guests.

Russel Edwards and Robert Miller were the hosts at a dance given on Friday evening at the Casa Loma Hotel for the High School students. The dance was given in the log cabin of the hotel, and there were about seventy-five couples present. Several were from San Bernardino and Riverside.

The many friends of Alexander R. Wilson and Miss Ora Simpson were surprised when they learned that the couple had been quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, on East Central avenue, Sunday morning and had left for Los Angeles and San Diego to spend their honeymoon. Miss Marian Roach of San Diego was here for the wedding and was the bridesmaid. Henry Wilson was the best man. Miss Marguerite Barkelew played the Lohengrin "Wedding March" and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond. Carnations and asparagus plumosus were used in the decorations of the house. The young couple will make their home on East Central avenue.

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South Santa Anita.

A CHARMING event of recent date was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamblin at their lovely home on Live Oaks avenue. The house was decorated in red, the accepted color for the revels over which St. Valentine holds sway. In the dining-room, where refreshments were served, the table was beautifully adorned with freesias, and the place cards were dainty candied hearts. Five hundred was the pleasant diversion introduced for the evening's pleasure, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. R. Fisher and Mr. George Robbins. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. C. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cluett, Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hosford, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. H. Nicholas.

The dance given at the South Santa Anita Auditorium last Saturday night by Mrs. B. Hosford, Miss Dorothy Robbins and Miss Sadie Hamblin proved the crowning social event of the week among the younger set. The affair was the second of a series of dances given by these ladies this year, and each one has been a decided success. At a late hour a basket supper was enjoyed by the fifty guests.

The cafeteria supper given at the Mountain View Methodist Church last Tuesday evening was well attended and very much enjoyed by the residents of this district. The supper, which was prepared by the ladies of the congregation, was one of the most delicious ever served in this church. Later in the evening a special programme was successfully rendered by a number of talented people, which met with great approval.

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San Gabriel.

MISS MARIA DE G. E. LOPEZ, one of the popular members of the Mission Play, and Mrs. William Bryant left Los Angeles last week en route to New York where they will sail March 5 for South America. Their itinerary includes Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, a trip into the interior to the Andes Mountains, Chile, up the Pacific Coast, stopping at Lake Titicaca, Bolivia. Miss Lopez plans to spend the major part of her time in Peru, where she will study Spanish in preparation for the translation of the Mission Play. On their homeward journey they will stop at Panama and Cuba and then go direct to New York City and home by the Canadian route.

The masked ball given at the San Gabriel Country Club last Monday night was a complete social success. The clubhouse was elaborately decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and greenery and the costumes worn by the guests were especially beautiful. During the hours of 12 to 2 o'clock a delicious supper, prepared by a noted caterer, was served. San Gabriel and Alhambra society was well represented as well as outside towns. Similar occasions are being planned for the near future.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Sunset avenue, who has been a resident of San Gabriel for several years, left last week for her future home in San Francisco. The many friends of this popular lady regret her departure.

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Pasadena.

CUPIDS, pink hearts, and myriads of butterflies presided at the function of exquisitely lovely appointments Monday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards at their pretty home in North Riverside avenue, when they announced the betrothal of their youngest daughter, Miss Marian to Lloyd Mills of Fontana. Whist was the pleasing diversion until the refreshments were served. Five tables were arranged in the spacious rooms, made festive with garlands and shades of pink and white sweet peas, ferns and pretty effects of pink carnations. The most delicious menu was served, the pink and white motif being emphasized. The secret was divulged with the first course, a pink rose holding in the center a butterfly, whose wings when unfolded disclosed the names of the engaged couple. The wedding date has not been announced, but will be in the near future.

Mrs. Irvin Johnson entertained the members of the Young Married Ladies' Embroidery Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Violets were used and the color scheme was effectively carried out by using streamers of violet crepe paper. Following the hours spent over needlework dainty refreshments were served.

The Red Cross Sewing Society was most delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. W. J. Melville being the gracious hostess at her pretty home on Foothill boulevard. A large number were present and much was accomplished.

Society was well represented at the splendid concert given by the Girls' Glee Club of the University of Southern California Saturday evening. The club came under the auspices of the Loyal Workers S.S. class of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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San Dimas.

ON MONDAY evening the San Dimas-Claremont auction bridge teams were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart, San Dimas team winning.

The San Dimas Five Hundred Club was entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howard at their pretty Foothill boulevard home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnstone was the scene of a very brilliant affair on Friday evening, when the C.O.D. Club entertained at a masquerade dance. It was a leap year party, the young ladies escorting the young men. The Misses Dorothy Bennett and Alma and Margaret Perry were hostesses.

Mrs. W. B. Simmons and daughter Isabel of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gammon of Claremont were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mallows Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Zorn attended the wedding of Mrs. Zorn's sister, Miss Bendixer, in Los Angeles, Wednesday.

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Alhambra.

A CHARMING event of the week was given by Mrs. Ralph Clapp at her home, No. 31 Hampton court, Thursday afternoon, when she was hostess to the members of the Alhambra Bridge Club. The pretty home was aglow with beautiful acacia and violets, which lent a flower-garden effect to the rooms. During the afternoon bridge was the pleasant diversion planned by the hostess for the entertainment of her guests, prizes of which were won by Miss Jean Collins and Mrs. Romain Angell. Those present were Mrs. Frank Fowler, Mrs. David Larimar, Mrs. Charles Games, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Romain Angell, Mrs. Frank Ford and Miss Jean Collins.

A delightful "surprise" luncheon party was given to Mrs. Charles Games of Commonwealth avenue by a number of her friends Tuesday afternoon, in honor of this charming lady's natal day anniversary. Happiness and gaiety held undisputed sway during the progress of the menu, which was an elaborate affair, provided by the invading guests. During the afternoon fancy work and an interchange of thought whiled away the hours.

With her pretty home decorated with great clusters of acacia, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham of No. 1200 East Broadway entertained with a delightful auction bridge partany last Friday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. William Bowdin, and the second prize fell to Mrs. Ralph Clapp. Delicious refreshments were served by the charming hostess as a climax to the pleasant afternoon. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Graham's hospitality were Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mrs. C. D. Parker, Mrs. Gully, Mrs. Persis Johnson, Mrs. Ida Preston and Miss A. Robindon, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. W. H. Bowden and Mrs. M. B. Mosher of Inglewood, Mrs. Gertrude Smucker of Chicago and Mrs. Ralph Clapp of Alhambra.

Appropriate decorations of American flags and other emblems associated with the father of our country graced the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Van Stone Tuesday evening, when they entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor of Chicago. The game of Five Hundred served as a diversion of the happy hours, prizes being captured by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. At a late hour the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. A. P. Theobald charmingly entertained last Friday afternoon when she invited a group of juveniles to her attractive home, No. 408 South Sixth street, the party being in honor of her son, Alfred's, birthday anniversary. After an afternoon of play the children were seated around a big dining table, which was beautiful in spring blossoms and a candy-trimmed cake. The favors consisted of George Washington hatchets. Ten children were present. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. G. Allan.

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Rivera.

E. B. MILLER, one of the well-known ranchers of the district, left Saturday for an extended trip throughout the north. He will visit the Dominion of Canada before returning and will investigate lands in the north with the thought of making an investment.

Guy H. Benton, who is a naval cadet on the steamship Iris, now in San Diego Bay, was on leave of absence this week and was visiting his relatives and friends in Rivera.

Mrs. C. L. Edmonston is one of the representatives of the Rivera district at the baby welfare campaign to be held in Whittier the first week in March. Representatives from Santa Fe Springs are Mrs. A. H. Bell, Mrs. Will Haughton, Mrs. Arthur Bolton and Mrs. Guy R. Benton.

Mrs. Everett Isbell delightfully entertained the members of the O.D.O. Club at her home on Judson road, near Rivera, Thursday afternoon. This group of socially-inclined ladies meet fortnightly and the time is spent with needlework and in the social diversions found most alluring by close friends. Mrs. Isbell used varicolored carnations and ferns in her floral decorations and served an attractive collation. The guests were the Mmes. Ralph McNees, Joe Hyans, B. Pittinger, Ed Chambers, Coleman, W. N. Tomlinson, G. W. Reichling, Turner, Fred Lambourne and D. Phelan.

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Burbank.

THE pretty home of Mrs. J. H. Anderson was beautifully decorated with yellow acacia blossoms on Friday afternoon, when the members of the P.E.O. were entertained by Mrs. Anderson in honor of Mrs. F. G. Boxall of Round Mountain, Nev.

Mr. T. Milton Cox of Paris, Tex., one of the leading salesmen of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis, his wife and two children, are in Burbank for an extended visit to relatives, Mmes. Lesueur, Gower and Downing.

Mrs. C. B. Fischer entertained last Sunday, serving an elaborate five-course turkey dinner. Violets were profusely used in the beautiful decorations. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Fischer were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamar, Miss Florence Lamar and Mrs. James Rogan, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Louis Lamar of Goldfield, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lamar, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rouscup of Burbank.

Miss Viola Farrar entertained the teachers of the grammar school very pleasantly Tuesday evening, the time being passed with music, conversation and sewing. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

On Sunday, Mrs. Lindesmith entertained her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Viall of Chicago, Mrs. Iantha Lockie, Miss Bernice Lockee, and Mrs. Agnes Head of Kankakee, Ill.; Mrs. Catlin of Rockford, Ill., all of whom are wintering in Hollywood. She also had as guests, Drs. Harriet Hinds and Clara Stillman of Pasadena.

Mrs. A. O. Kendall, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Humphrey and Mrs. J. Barcome were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ciara Swalle in Glendale on Wednesday, the dainty repast being served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Swalle and all her guests were former residents of Michigan.

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Redondo Beach.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S birthday and Valentine's Day have been the sources of inspiration for many delightful afternoon parties and evening affairs during the past week, none more charming than the valentine card party given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Mary J. Frick on the Esplanade. Mrs. Frick, who is an active member of the Woman's Club, invited the club to be her guests for the afternoon and a delightful occasion was enjoyed by the women present. Large acacia blossoms and marigolds were the main decorations and during the afternoon bridge and five hundred were enjoyed. A committee consisting of Mrs. E. T. Thompson, Mrs. E. L. Hills, Mrs. C. C. Mangold and Mrs. J. C. Epling assisted Mrs. Frick in dispensing her cordial hospitality. A bevy of pretty maids, dressed in colonial costumes to represent colonial dames, served the afternoon tea. The girls were the Misses Helen and Mable Venable, Nina Mangold and Dorothy Thompson. Later the young ladies gave a short programme consisting of colonial dances in costume. Those having high scores in the bridge were Mrs. Charles Wilde, Mrs. M. R. Breeden, Mrs. E. H. Arriet, Mrs. Obear and Mrs. C. M. Trowbridge, and those having high scores in five hundred were Mrs. Lars Shaker and Mrs. Higgins.

Miss Ina Hackley was honor guest on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Lindrum on Diamond street, when a score or more of friends congregated for the afternoon. A 4 o'clock luncheon was served at a daintily-appointed table, which was decorated with cherries, and the proverbial hatchet. The members of the Cryptanthe Club were also present, among them being Mrs. Paul Eich, Mrs. E. Hackley, Mrs. C. R. Shelthan, Mrs. Helen Lindrum, Miss Ina Hackley and Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. Franklin J. Tower of No. 114 South Guadalupe was hostess last Tuesday at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. J. C. Gillespie, who will leave for San Francisco soon. The dining-room was a bower of spring flowers and the table was graced with a centerpiece of pink, white and lavender hyacinths mixed with yellow jonquils. About twenty ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morrell were pleasantly surprised on Friday evening when over fifty of their friends and acquaintances met at their home to give them a surprise. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Morrell's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cox had charge of the programme for the evening and different kinds of games, and music given by the guests, were enjoyed. A large cake with a candy hatchet engraved in the center was the piece par excellence of the supper.

Saturday evening a jolly party of young folks, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lechner, went to Mount Wilson, and returned later in the week. Among some of the Redondo Beach young people were: Pearl Moore, Edith Tomlinson, Al Moore and Shirley Stump.

The Misses Rees and Sheurer were hostesses last Tuesday evening at a dinner party in their apartments at the Home Sweet Home Apartments. Covers were laid for Miss Leis Creig, Miss Rosamonde Craig, Miss Annie Newburgh, Miss Mabel Thoberg and Mr. George Craig.

Miss Pearl Moore and Mrs. Ed Lechner were the hostesses Wednesday evening to the Sigma Kappa Club at Mrs. Lechner's home, No. 417 South Irene avenue. The affair was given as a valentine party, and during the afternoon, Mrs. Ralph Hansen cleverly told fortunes. A game of hearts was used in the menu cards, which caused much merriment. Among the ladies who were present were the Misses Edith Tomlinson, Gertrude Phillips, Dolly Connely, Mildred Heyt, Pearl Moore and Mmes. Harry Davis, Louis Heath, Carleton Gilbert, Fred Lee, Ralph Hansen, Roy Heath and Ed Lechner.

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Colton.

AS UNCONVENTIONAL a wedding ceremony as could possibly be chosen by a pair of happy lovers was that by which Miss Erma Rowsey, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rowsey of this city, and Leslie C. Worthen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Worthen of Los Angeles, were united on Saturday afternoon. Accompanied by the two mothers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wentworth and Rev. John Boyd of the First Baptist Church, the bridal couple plighted their troth while spinning along the road that leads to Bloomington in the big Studebaker of the Wentworths. The ride ended in San Bernardino, where a train was caught for Los Angeles by the newlyweds. On their return they will reside for a time with the bride's parents. Mr. Worthen is connected with the Colton electric shop and both he and his winsome bride are popular members of the younger social set.

Gaiety reigned supreme on Tuesday evening at the A. C. Elbert home, of which Miss Elizabeth Ebert is a member, for a celebration of the winning of the interclass baseball championship by the senior team. An elaborate five-course dinner prepared by the girls of the class was served at 6:30 o'clock to a company of thirty, the special guests being G. W. Leonard, athletic coach; F. W. Thompson, class teacher; Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Thompson and Prof. and Mrs. Jantzen. Red and white crepe paper garlands, tri-colored bunting in deference to the date being Washington's birthday, and red carnations decked the residence interior while equidistant the length of the festal board were many red candles in crystal sticks. Name cards were red pennants embellished with diminutive wooden baseball bats and balls made by the manual training class. Games wound up the jolly evening.

Washingtonesque appointments marked the very charming luncheon given on Saturday afternoon at the Arrowhead hotel by Mrs. Martha Holt Hebberd to the members of the Wednesday Card Club and several invited friends. After a 1 o'clock repast auction bridge was played until late in the afternoon, when 5 o'clock tea was served. Sharing the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Hebberd were Mmes. J. E. Butler, C. W. Curtis, Seth Hartley, M. O. Hert, J. P. Isbell, E. C. Merryfield, C. E. Mead, H. T. Osborne, Van Arsdale Smith, C. F. Whitmer, Palmer Willets and A. E. Perris of San Bernardino, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson, Mrs. Kate Fuller and Mrs. Grace Garner.

A pretty ante-nuptial courtesy for Miss Curtis Carter, who is soon to become the bride of Albert Abel, was cleverly arranged as a surprise shower for the bride-elect on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Paul. Various house games and music sped the time until the "shower" of silver, china and linen poured to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Eugenia Valade, and to view the Orange Show in San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bean are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Ella Brown of Wayzata, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunn and son, Raymond of Long Beach, were over Sunday guests at the Bean home.

Mrs. E. S. Ritterskamp of Los Angeles is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Whitmer, for a week.

Dr. Julia White of Huntington Beach, who came up to aid in the last efforts put forth to save the life of the only child of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crawford, Master Oscar Brookings, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Ludden of Glendale, were among those from out of town attending the funeral services.

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Garden Grove.

SHOWING true neighborly sympathy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers were the leaders in a recent social affair for Mr. and Mrs. Bean, who lost heavily in the late disastrous flood that damaged a large area of farming land near Garden Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, with a goodly company of other friends, surprised the Beans on their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary, bringing not only good cheer into the desolated home, but many useful gifts, one of these being a group of twenty-five valuable chickens. The eldest guest, 81 years of age, contributed a valentine basket woven from the date palm. Delicious eatables were served by the visitors and the guests cheered Mr. and Mrs. Bean by hearty expressions of good will and assurances of substantial aid in a neighborly way. Those in the surprising party were Rev. and Mrs. Ward H. Hull, Messrs. and Mmes. Underwood, Sawyer, White, Rolfe, Watson, Schnitger, Dosier, Rogers, Otto, Anderson; Mmes. Tournot, Fish, Waltz, Winters, Edgerly, S. Chaffee, Fitz, Smith, Adland; Mr. Irving.

Another pleasant surprise event with Rev. and Mrs. Ward W. Hull as the honorees, took place on Tuesday evening, the guests aiding in the celebration of the tenth wedding anniversary of the Hulls. A programme was contributed to by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McElree, Mrs. G. Reyburn, Miss Constance German, Miss Winifred Adland and Mr. Irvine German. A large part of the membership of the Methodist Church, of which Mr. Hull is pastor, was present. Gifts were showered on the popular divine and his wife, and the evening of merriment was concluded with the serving of delectable refreshments.

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Corona.

AMONG the numerous social events of the past week was the delightful colonial card party and dance given at the clubhouse of the Corona Country Club Tuesday evening under the direction of a committee consisting of Miss Madeline Willard as chairman, and Mrs. C. S. Mook and Charles Craig. In honor of the occasion the rooms had been beautifully decorated with flags and festoons, while bouquets of flowers added much to the artistic arrangement of the decorations. Charles Craig appeared in costume representing George Washington, while Mrs. C. S. Mook, in costume, represented Martha Washington. Most all of the ladies present were in colonial costume. During the early part of the evening whist was enjoyed, Mrs. G. R. Freeman winning the first prize among the ladies, while Frank Harlow won the gentleman's prize. The refreshments were appropriate for the occasion, consisting of hatchet-shaped cookies and brick ice cream in the national colors.

Wednesday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kidder was the scene of a happy event, when Mrs. Kidder entertained a number of ladies in honor of her daughter, Miss Marie Kidder, and her friend, Miss Myrtle Newkirk. The house was artistically decorated with asparagus plumosus and red hearts which festooned the rooms. The guests had been invited to a "thimble party," but a spirit of mystery prevailed throughout the afternoon, and when the favors had been received one bore the inscription, Louise Marie Kidder, Forrest Robert Menzie, March 1, 1916, creating quite a stir among the guests. But the supreme surprise came a moment later when one guest who had been (intentionally) overlooked was served, and upon her favor was found another announcement, bearing the names of Myrtle Ellen Newkirk and Joseph Homer Raney. The date of their marriage was not announced. The favors were very dainty, being handpainted Cupids bearing rice and old shoes.

The Carnation Crochet Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burton Baird on West Sixth street. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the ladies, who did fancy work.

On the occasion of his twelfth birthday John DeWolf Key entertained the members of his Sunday-school class, his teacher and others Monday evening. The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the refreshments which were served. During the evening old-fashioned games were thoroughly enjoyed by the young guests. The guest of honor was the recipient of many very pretty and useful presents. Those present were Gertrude McNeil, Florence Ware, Blanche MacDonald, Catherine Hatch, Elizabeth Clark, Christine Clark, Neva Miller, John Fitch, Verne Adams, Albert Byler, Everett Cornell, Joseph Geisel, Willis Sweetser, Wayne McCabe, Floyd Dickinson, Robert and Herbert Key, Peter Krogstadt, C. A. Newton, Mrs. Clair Newton and Mortimer Chester.

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Tustin.

A JOLLY surprise event was that of Friday evening, when a group of their friends presented themselves at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Alderman, with a beautiful potted fern and fern stand, besides a quantity of toothsome eatables which were served after an evening of music and games. Those in the surprising party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tibbs, Miss Ethel Alderman, Miss Avis Smith, Miss Miriam Sterrett and Mrs. Paige.

Another successful surprise party of the week with Miss Crittie Young, a bride-to-be, as honoree, took place on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Fate, when Miss Young, Miss Inez Phinney, Miss Ciara Thorman and Miss Miriam Sterrett were dinner guests. This party of surprises invaded the Fate home at an early hour, finding the rooms already decorated with hearts and Cupids. Little Miss Mary Fate suddenly appeared as Cupid guiding a small carriage filled with daintily-embroidered linen pieces for the bride-elect. A merry evening of games ended with a midnight supper.

Mrs. Fenton Matthews was hostess on Wednesday afternoon for the Coreopsis Club, adorning her pretty home with sweet spring flowers in honor of the Coreopsis members, the list including Mmes. Jack King, H. E. Matthews, Hart, Ida King, Alton Alderman, E. E. Smith, Charles Lambert, Mrs. Hoftler was a guest of the club. An inviting supper, spread on a prettily-decorated table, closed the greatly-enjoyed afternoon.

A number of former Kansas residents were the guests on a recent Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Chester Kenyon of Glenn avenue. The interesting home was fragrant with violets, and fancy needlework was the order of the all-day event. An old-fashioned bountiful dinner was served at noon with a basket of violets centering the table. Places were marked for Mmes. Chester and Will Kenyon, Charles Halderman, French, Miss Elizabeth Kenyon, Mrs. Edward Deitrich of Santa Ana, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Winters and Mrs. Levy of Garden Grove.

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El Segundo.

DR. AND MRS. CLINTON RATCLIFF very appropriately entertained the members of the Del Mar Club on Monday afternoon at a cleverly-arranged valentine card party. Several out-of-town guests were present, among them being Mr. Henry Hewlin and Mr. Frank Gordon of Richmond. The members of the club were ushered into the card rooms, which were festively bedecked with valentines and red ribbons hung in streamers from the center of the room to the four corners. Mr. Claud Tenney was winner of the first prize and Mr. E. O. Lewis received the consolation prize. After cards the floors were cleared for dancing, and a light luncheon was served before the merry guests departed. Those who had the affair in charge and who were such efficient members of the Entertainment Committee were Dr. Clinton Ratliff, Mr. Bert Vincent and C. C. Criswell.

Mrs. T. A. Whelden, who has made many friends and close associates in the short space of time that she has been in El Segundo since coming from her home in Minneapolis, surprised many of them on Tuesday morning when she became the bride of Mr. G. L. Nottage, also of El Segundo. The wedding was a quiet affair in Los Angeles, and the happy pair, after spending a brief honeymoon in the north, will make their home at this place, on Maple avenue, near Mr. Whelden's place of business.

Mrs. P. E. Binder entertained a number of friends at luncheon the latter part of the week in honor of her mother, Mrs. S. N. Guad, who left Friday for the north after a pleasant visit with her daughter. About twelve were present.

Mr. Charles Fuller arrived from an extensive trip through Kansas and is at home at the Fuller cottage for the remainder of the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kurtz entertained a party of friends at their home on Tuesday evening. The evening was pleasantly passed and light refreshments were served.

A party of young folks met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith on Saturday evening and enjoyed a delightful evening. Games had been previously arranged by the hostess and the house was beautifully decorated with lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. Several new games were played and an enjoyable luncheon served afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Soper of Los Angeles are now occupying the pretty little bungalow on the corner of Ballona avenue and Arena street. They plan to spend the summer here, and will perhaps build a cottage on their property north of Arena street, in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mandaville, of the Wilkie Apartments, have as their guests for an indefinite length of time, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mandaville, of Oil City, Pennsylvania. The men are brothers and are employed by the Standard Oil Company of this place.

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Upland.

MISS EDITH HANSON was hostess Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Hanson, on North Euclid avenue at a delightfully informal dancing party in honor of her house guests, Miss Eva Movius of Ridgerwood, N. D., and Miss Truexa Mouser of Piedmont. Blossoms and greenery added to the attractiveness of the house and a supper was served during the evening. The guests numbered also Miss Margaret Swan of On-

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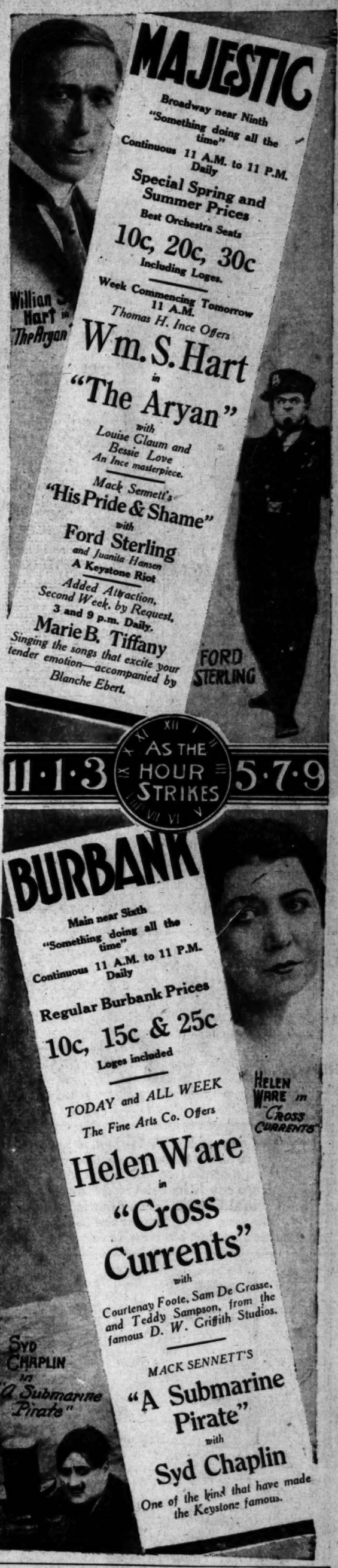

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SOCIETY.

tario, Miss Marie Anderson of Corona, Miss Margaret Conrad of Kalispel, Mont., Miss June Chapman of Oxnard and Miss Eugenia Cunnane of Ventura. Messrs. John E. Beckingsale, George Byron Ford, Jr., Ralph Jesson, George N. Knox, Archie Wallace of Ontario, Keith Johnson, Ralph Ware and Birch Harrison. Saturday evening Birch Harrison entertained the same party at the beautiful home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harrison, in San Antonio Heights. Miss Anderson, Miss Conrad, Miss Chapman and Miss Cunnane are schoolmates of Miss Margaret Swan at Cumnock School, Los Angeles, and were her guests for the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson Swan in Ontario.

Mrs. William G. Mumper, who, with Mr. Mumper, expects soon to leave Upland to make her home in South Pasadena, was hostess Friday afternoon at her home on Euclid avenue to a number of intimate friends. Lavender and gold was the color scheme of the decorations, violets and acacia blooms being used effectively. The afternoon was spent at bridge and a collation followed.

Mrs. Arthur L. Walters was the guest of honor Thursday afternoon when Mrs. George Augustus Hanson entertained with a musicale at her delightful home on Euclid avenue. Feathery yellow acacia was used in decoration. Afternoon tea was served. The pleasant affair was enjoyed by about forty guests.

With Mrs. Chad K. Francisco and Mrs. F. H. Manker acting as hostesses, the Merry Wives Embroidery Club celebrated the fifth anniversary of the club's organization with a violet luncheon at the home of the former, No. 593 Second avenue on Friday. Violets in profusion were used with greenery in table decoration and covers were marked for Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. G. Aaron Breat, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Everett B. Reynolds, Mrs. H. Walter Slugg, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. John M. Collins, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. Fred Wing, Mrs. Manker and Mrs. Francisco.

The executive board of the Southern District Federation of Women's Clubs met in all-day session Monday at the Upland Woman's Club. Luncheon was served at noon. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. J. Lawton of Santa Ana, district president and the committee in charge of the day included Mrs. Henry De Nyse of Riverside, chairman of country life; Mrs. Beatty of Highland, chairman of education, and Mrs. George Cable of Upland, chairman of social and industrial conditions.

Orange.

A MARRIAGE of more than usual interest was solemnized on a recent Friday evening at the home of the bride's grandfather, B. M. Hampton, of North Batavia street, the principals being Miss Anita Gladys Orin and Harry Shepherd Wagers. The wedding was a quiet one, only immediate relatives and intimate friends being present. The marriage lines were read by Rev. Mr. Galbraith of the Orange Baptist Church and vows were plighted beneath a springing arch of smilax. The attractive bride was attired in her going-away costume of green cloth. The esteem in which the young couple are held was evidenced by the brilliant array of bridal gifts, as the popularity won by the charming Miss Orin, who only recently came here from Philadelphia with her mother, Mrs. Anna Hampton Orin, was shown by the many prenuptial courtesies shown her by a host of admiring friends made since her arrival here for residence in Orange. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. R. P. Wagers of North Batavia street and on return from a brief honeymoon trip will take his bride to a home on the same popular street.

Mrs. Nellie Young, whose hospitable home at West Orange is a favorite mecca for her friends, was hostess recently to the ladies of the Amicus Club to which she belongs. The sunshiny weather made motoring to the suburban home a pure delight and those who enjoyed the ride and the cheery welcome extended by Mrs. Young were Mrs. Cood Adams, Mrs. Charles Carey, Mrs. Otis Bridgeford, Mrs. H. O. Eggen, Mrs. Arthur Ball, Mrs. A. Dresser and Mrs. C. W. Houghtaling, the latter being the charming daughter of the hostess. At a table centered with a low bowl of golden jonquils and loaded with appetizing salads, hot biscuits and butter, perfectly brewed coffee, delicious ices, cakes and confections, the merry company was given the crowning courtesy of the pleasant afternoon.

The charming El Modena home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lusk, always a center for merry social events, was opened on a recent Wednesday evening for a small but delightful Five Hundred party. After cards, music, conversation and delicious refreshments were enjoyed, The house was tastefully decorated with a wealth of feathery mustard blooms that grow near the pretty hillside home. Guests of the Lusks for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brakeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winton, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Billingsley, Mrs. Phillips and Miss Hester Billingsley.

Holmes Bishop, a former Orange boy and now a well-known singer who has located in Los Angeles after completing his musical education in eastern musical circles, where he began his professional career, is extending his teaching activities to Orange and Santa Ana. He will shortly organize classes in these localities with headquarters at the Santa Ana home of Mrs. A. J. Padgham, and his friends in Orange are taking much interest in his success. He is the son of A. D. Bishop of Roselawn ranch near Orange and is a brother of Attorney Clyde Bishop, former Assemblyman from Orange county. His wife, Marie G. Bishop, is a singer of note.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Zeiser of the County Hospital, located near Orange, were host and hostess on a recent Tuesday at a luncheon given for County Supervisor T. B. Talbert, H. E. Smith, Jasper Leck and F. W. Struck; T. E. Stephenson, member of the Orange County Board of Forestry and city editor of the Santa Ana Register. The table was prettily adorned and the appetizing luncheon was efficiently presided over by Mrs. Zeiser, the attractive wife of the superintendent.

MR. AND MRS. S. B. BARNES entertained with a dinner party Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Young of Hardin, Mont. They invited to meet their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, and son, Harold, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. James Smith of Fulton, Ill., and Mrs. Hattie Adams of Lake Geneva, Wis.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Graham, No. 1103 South White avenue, Miss Dorothy Graham entertained a party of friends pleasantly Monday evening. Games and music were the features of the evening and there was a delightful luncheon which was enjoyed by Mrs. George Heffner, the Misses Adele Garcia, Lois Farnham, Fannie Badders and Lloyd Badders, together with Arthur Preciado and George McIntosh.

A pretty surprise party in honor of Miss Audrey Caffroy and Lee Caffroy was given at their home on West Fourth street this week. It was a hard-times party. The leading feature of the evening was a hard-times lunch. Prizes were offered for the shabbiest outfits. These were captured by Miss Marjorie Myers and Everett Reid. Those who attended the surprise were the Misses Gladys and Edith Waterman, Celestine Reid, Marjorie Myers, Pauline Weber, Pearl Lacey, Opha Barnard, Dorothy Lacey, and Masters Ronald Chambers, Everett Reid, Roy Lacy, Harry Barnard, Thomas Myers, Roger Waterman and Robert Weber.

The Buenas Amigas Club, of which Mrs. George Richmond is a popular member, entertained with a hotel luncheon in her honor Monday afternoon. The affair was of double significance. Her birthday was Monday, and she is soon to leave for North Dakota to take up her residence. A handsome patriotic color scheme was worked out by the members of the club and fitted into the general plan. One table with covers for eight was used. It was heaped with violets and American flags of small size, mixed with pretty clusters of smilax. The place cards were Colonial in pattern. A corsage bouquet lay at each plate. Those present were Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. W. L. Hamlin, Mrs. Blanche Norwood, Mrs. W. C. Blackmore, Mrs. A. S. Dunn, Mrs. Dale Nicolen, Mrs. Charles Bayer and Mrs. Victor Young.

Monday afternoon the members of the E.O.W. Club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. T. E. Guerin, No. 339 East Holt avenue. The time was occupied with informal conversation and needlework. The house was prettily decorated with acacia and Japonica blossoms. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the day to Mmes. C. R. Hudson, R. L. Knox, Grant Pitzer, Edgar Outland, I. W. Baughman, R. W. Baughman, Willis Taylor, C. C. Zilles, R. L. Pfaffenbach, John F. Whipp, Harry Denny, J. W. Joos, George Mosley, C. W. Faris, A. L. Baublitts, Leonard Hoyd, Milton Zander and Elsberrry Reynolds.

At No. 570 Alvarado Court, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Marshall entertained with an informal birthday party Tuesday evening, complimentary to Miss Alice Chism, who has been a guest in the home for several months. Red carnations and flags were used effectively in decorating for the occasion. The refreshments included toasted marshmallows and sherbet with candied cherries. Partaking of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowen, the Misses Alice Chism, Theresa Lucky, Ruth Craig, Georgia Miller, and Marie Harris, and Messrs. Clyde Paige, George Ritter, Douglas Estep, John Bowen and Page Hubbell.

One of the most delightful events of the week was given by Madeline Chaffee on Friday evening in honor of the Misses Mora Singer and Edith Anderson of Upland, who have been her guests for several days. The evening was devoted to music and games, and those who enjoyed the affair were the Misses Hazel Baker, Estelle Young, Lillian Baker, Margery Neal, Rebecca White, Mildred Gilbert, Arlene White, Alta Patterson, Beatrice Brumley, Ruth Beale, Irene Haskins, Esther Beale, Carroll Cobbins, Nora Singer and Edith Anderson.

San Fernando.

WITH the advent of spring and the turn of young man's fancy come betrothal announcements and weddings. A beautifully appointed luncheon was given Friday at the home of Mrs. L. Q. Branson. Two kewpie dolls and a kewpie minister centered the table. About them purple tulle extended to baskets of fragrant violets at each end of the table. Suspended from above to each cover were streamers of tulle, with Cupid and wedding ring cards containing the name of Miss Janet Shuck and Mr. Walter Philo Reynolds. The prevailing color motif was embodied in bon-bon baskets and place cards which marked covers for fourteen.

Miss Shuck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Branson. A charming and talented young woman, gifted with a beautiful soprano voice. Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mrs. and the late C. F. Reynolds, is a rising young business man of Los Angeles, holding a responsible position with the German-American Bank. The wedding will probably take place in the early summer.

Sharing the happy secret were Mrs. C. F. Reynolds, Mrs. John J. Wilson, Miss Rena Eshelman, Miss Virginia Perry, Miss Cecil Greppin, Miss Aura Gillons, Miss Frances Henderson, Miss Edna Jones of Los Angeles, Mrs. L. Q. Branson, Miss Irene Elgholy, Miss Bertha Lopez, Miss Julie Powell, Miss Nell Elgholz.

Announcements of the marriage of Vesta M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner, and Dennis M. Lucas have been received. The couple were united in a quiet ceremony performed at Los Angeles Monday. The bride's mother was the only witness. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, the former a business associate of the bride's father, are at home to their friends at Sixth and Harding streets.

Miss Fredericka Rice Maclay entertained Friday evening with the third of a series of dancing parties at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Granger. The guests included Misses Mary Boone, Katherine Walton, Thelma Waite, Gracye Brillhart, Dorothy Folger, Marita Hickson, Harry Harding, William Joyce, Raymond Elgholz, Hawley Bowlus, M. H. Hall of Los Angeles.

Honoring the eighty-second birthday of Mrs. Jennie Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hubbard were hosts at a charming luncheon Monday. Violets and ferns artistically arranged provided the color motif, which was followed throughout the menu. Covers were laid for Mrs. Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wright, Mrs. Alfa H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dayman. After luncheon the guests motored to the home of the honoree where she was surprised to find her home crowded with friends, who tendered her a reception.

Covina.

FIFTY young people representing the junior congregation of the First Baptist Church spent last Saturday in Fern Canyon. Mrs. Maxfield, Miss Mary Funk and Rev. Catherwood chaperoned the party and it was a jolly crowd that roamed the hills south of town, returning home at 4 p.m., after a delightful day. The junior congregation is a special feature of the Baptist Church work. Every other Sunday Rev. Catherwood gives a ten-minute talk to the boys and girls, which has proved to be very interesting to the seniors as well as the juniors.

About thirty young men and women of the Baraca and Philathea classes of the Baptist Sunday-school and their teachers, Mrs. A. M. Burns and Rev. Catherwood, spent Washington's Birthday in Fish Canyon. The trip was made by auto, and after a delicious picnic lunch a hike was made to the falls.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner are entertaining their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, and little son, of Illinois, who are visiting relatives on the Coast.

A party of about twenty-seven, including the ladies of the Hiking Club and their husbands and friends, spent Tuesday at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Greenleaf in Sierra Madre Canyon. The trip to the camp was made by autos, and the hills around the camp explored. A delicious picnic lunch was served under the trees near the Greenleaf cottage, and games and an informal time spent during the afternoon.

About 300 were in attendance at the supper given in the church parlors of the Baptist Church Monday evening of last week. The supper was given by the members of the congregation living on the east side of Citrus avenue to the members of the west side of the dividing line, as a result of a contest held between the two districts. Following the supper an informal evening with a programme was held.

Mrs. Nora Fisher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the mother of the former, from Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Charter Oaks, at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Prather have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglas of Waverley, Mass.

Miss Cornelia Root entertained Wednesday evening with a delightful party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Root, on Orange avenue. The affair was given in honor of Miss Muriel Sherwood, of Glendora, who will return to Nevada in the near future to resume her school work there. Other guests were from Pasadena, Azusa, Baldwin Park and Covina. After an evening spent informally refreshments were served at a table artistically decorated in almond blooms and violets.

Watts.

TWENTY guests last Tuesday evening enjoyed a particularly interesting surprise of the week—the celebration of the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sawyer at their home, No. 851 First street Every appointment was carried out in the wooden motif, paper napkins and table cover in the wood shade, dishes, spoons and forks of wood and a large willow basket filled with California fruits as the centerpiece of the board, where a course supper was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Dover and Miss Mable Bowen. Wooden gifts were a feature and vocal and instrumental music played an important part in the evening's programme. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. A. Nolan of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and Earnest Cottrell of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Livingston, Mrs. H. McClose, J. E. Bowen, Edwin Bowen, Margarie and Buster McClise and Ruth Sawyer.

At a family dinner of twelve covers Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wetzel were host and hostess a recent Sunday at their home, No. 719 Grape street. Seated at the circular board, done in red roses and ferns, were Dr. and Mrs. David Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Caselus Blair, Miss Emma Wetzel and Phillip Blair of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Alspaugh, William and James Alspaugh of Glendale, who enjoyed the afternoon in social intercourse interspersed with Victrola selections.

Amid a profusion of hearts a most suggestive decorative scheme, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perkins on East Main street was the scene of a delightful soiree recently, when Miss Melba Perkins was the charming motif for the entertainment, the affair being in the nature of a hope chest shower and a complete surprise to the popular honoree. After a merry series of games and other pleasant diversions, where prizes were captured by Mrs. Andrew Harper, Mrs. Maud Curl, Miss Violet Cole and Miss Melba Perkins, a delicious collation was served by the duet of hostesses Mrs. H. C. Perkins and Mrs. W. E. Good. Bidden were Mrs. A. H. Crawford, Mrs. G. S. Madden, Mrs. F. S. Ayers, Mrs. S. Charles Smith, Mrs. Alma Lowe Creighton, Mrs. E. C. Weigel, Mrs. R. S. Webber, Mrs. Andrew Harper, Mrs. Maud Curl, Mrs. W. W. Coates, Mrs. Henry Bell, Mrs. Dondonville Short, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Glenn Ayers, Miss Alberta Kendrick, Miss Teresa Sauiique, Miss Elizabeth Carey, Misses Violet and Edna Cole and Miss Regina Ryerson.

Breaking a five weeks' quarantine from scarlet fever, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jansa and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Bender, gathered at their home on Miner street, Friday evening, with well-filled baskets, packs of cards and garden flowers, and spent a most enjoyable time playing, feasting and visiting.

The sixteenth birthday of Miss Alberta Kendrick was the occasion of a dinner party Sunday when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendrick, entertained at their home, No. 616 Melvin avenue. The prettily-appointed table was centered with exquisite pink and white roses, where covers were laid for twelve. The honoree, who is an accomplished musician, favored with vocal and instrumental numbers during the evening. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. M. Wido, Mrs. R. Smith, George and Willie Smith of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. George Huchison, Misses Margaret, Mildred and May Huchison of Nadeau.

Complimentary to the loyal daughters of the Christian Church, the loyal sons entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Granade, No. 734 East Shorb avenue. The feature of the evening was the music, furnished by the Florence orchestra of eight members. Vocal music and games of pitch, flinch and dominoes were added features, with refreshments served by the hosts, assisted by Mrs. Granade. Members and guests present were Rev. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Holliday, Miss M. Holliday, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Clara Wise, Misses Rose and Lila Murphy, Miss Glenna Ruddy, Miss Ruby Granade, Miss Leah Small, Miss Edna Anderson, Charles Morgon, Earl and Charles Stuver, Frank Coy, Clifford Haughenbauch, Lelan Dye, Homer Brock, Ed Morrow and Roy

Riverside.

BECAUSE neither the bride nor the groom desired their friends to know of their wedding in this city last week, the announcement has just been made of the marriage of Lee Chamberlin and Miss Frances M. Richardson of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Horace Porter at the parsonage of the First Congregational Church. The bride is remembered here as the "Flag Lady," who delivered several addresses to school children on the subject of the American flag.

One of the distinctive social events of the winter season was the costume ball at the Mission Inn on Saturday evening. Appareled in the brown garb of a monk, Frank A. Miller, master of the inn, led the grand march, and in his train was a brilliant company, garbed in the dress of peoples of every nation. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Holmes of New York, who followed Mr. Miller, were in handsome costumes, Mrs. Holmes in a bespangled white satin Turkish dancing girl's array, and Mr. Holmes in an Arab costume. Mrs. Miller was a Spanish dancing girl, and others in Spanish costumes were Mrs. Alice Richardson, manager of the inn; Miss Edna Arrington of Denver, Mrs. Joyn Fletcher and Mrs. Hopkins. Mrs. Alvin Untermyer of New York was stunning in a white oriental dancing costume, while Mr. Untermyer appeared as Pierrot. Many other stunning and picturesque costumes were noted, adding color and dash to the scene. The Misses Dorothy Bettner and Constance Girdlestone appeared in a couple of feature dances that greatly delighted the company.

Thirty representative club women, members of the Woman's Club and the Wednesday Morning Club, honored Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt and Mrs. A. J. Lawton, two visiting club women of note, at a luncheon on Wednesday at the Mission Inn. At the conclusion of the luncheon the ladies adjourned to the Spanish art gallery of the hotel, where Dr. Reinhardt and Mrs. Lawton delighted their hosts with short addresses.

A special polo tea was served Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse on the polo grounds, on the occasion of Washington's Birthday. Mrs. Henry L. Graham was hostess for the day, which witnessed a large number of society folk out to see a spirited practice game between the local mallet men.

Honoring their friend and comrade, P. W. Stocksleger of No. 451 Fifth street, a company of sixty-seven, many of them members of the G.A.R. and W.R.C., gathered at his home on Tuesday and had part in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth. At noon the company was seated at three prettily decorated tables for luncheon, and the afternoon was pleasantly spent in relating reminiscences which were brought to mind by the patriotic decorations, befitting the celebration of an anniversary which fell on Washington's Birthday.

Mrs. Gordon Pattee and Mrs. Eugene Harold Daly were hostesses Thursday afternoon at a tennis tea and dance at the Casa Blanca Lawn Tennis Clubhouse, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Crump, former residents here and favorite members of the exclusive social set. The guests included about 100 friends of the honor guests.

Nearly seventy-five members and invited guests of the Wednesday Morning Club attended the social meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon. Colonial dames in daintly flowered gowns, with powdered hair and fascinating black patches on their smiling faces, stepped out from the past and mingled happily with the group of modern women who thronged the clubrooms. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, State chairman of literature, C.F.W.C., was introduced by Mrs. James Winne, president of the club, and delivered a charming address.

Sierra Madre.

THE concert at the Hotel Green, Pasadena, on Thursday, when Miss Mabel Fairbanks Mathews, mezo-soprano, made her debut, was attended by many from this place. Among the Sierra Madre visitors were Mmes. Fairbanks, L. L. Krebs, C. C. Montgomery, Tinker, Bravinder, H. I. Hawxhurst, the Misses Bertha Carson, Minnie Gardner and Hazel Woodward.

Washington's Birthday was observed by the tennis set with an all-day tennis party on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Conard, who make this a yearly event for their friends. About thirty guests enjoyed a picnic lunch under the trees and at the close of the festivities supper was served and the evening spent in card playing. The out-of-town guests included Capt. and Mrs. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wood and Miss Joan Sawyer of Pasadena.

Prof. and Mrs. John Hart had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collins, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Mrs. Frederick Luce of Chicago, Mrs. S. C. Collins, Miss Dorothy Wheeler and Miss Mary Fay.

In honor of her son Marvin's eighth birthday Mrs. T. M. Webster entertained nine of his young friends on Thursday. Games of all kinds amused the children and refreshments were served in the dining-room, the table being decorated in red and white, a large birthday cake being the centerpiece with dainty little red baskets filled with candies for each guest. Assisting Mrs. Webster in the entertainment was Miss Florence Vannier.

Invitations are out for an "At Home" on March 3, to be given by the Misses Woodward at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ballou, on Park avenue.

A very pretty luncheon took place Friday when Mrs. H. T. Fennel and Mrs. W. J. Saunders as hostesses entertained six. The luncheon table was decorated with golden poppies and purple lupires, bonbon baskets and hand-painted cards in the same colors marking the guests' places and the courses carried out a similar motif. Those present were Mmes. Catherine Day, Joseph Witmer, O. C. Witmer, M. A. Lewis, J. Walles and Miss Victory Witmer, all from Los Angeles.

With Victor Hill as host a cabin party chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hawxhurst took place during the week-end in Bailey's Canyon. Among the others in the party were the Misses Mabel Page and Margaret Wiggers of Alhambra, Alfred Fowlks of Los Angeles, and Arthur Evans from here.

In honor of several ladies from St. Paul Mrs. H. W. Topping entertained at luncheon during the week. Patriotic colors were used in the arrangement of the tables. Those present included Mmes. Timothy Newall Clapp, MacCartney and Walsh of St. Paul, and Mmes. W. J. Lawless, J. M. Beard, E. A. Hoffman, J. T. Mason, E. T. Carhart and Rudolph Shiffman of Pasadena.

Before leaving here to take up their residence in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nichols were entertained at dinner Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sperry of Los Cerritos Rancho, covers being laid for eight. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kemp of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Preston of Los Angeles.

Huntington Park.

A BIRTHDAY surprise party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Miller, at No. [illegible] South Rita street, Monday evening in honor of John Miller, Jr., who had reached his eighteenth birthday. The prettily decorated table, green with red, white and blue in honor of the natal day of the Father of His Country, there sat down a number of the honoree's fellow high school students, among whom were Miss Vera Bly, Sylvia Hamsel, Alva Hubbell, Martha Stables, Hazel Trapp, Flora Tumbleson, Joyce Garver, Edna Currie, Edwin Wyatt and Eddie Wallace. Following the dinner an evening of games and singing was enjoyed. Among those who sang a solo were Miss Bly and Mr. Wallace. A number of appropriate and appreciated gifts were received by Mr. Miller.

A most delightful afternoon of Five Hundred was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. W. C. Van Loon on South Pasadena boulevard Tuesday, when guests, both local and out-of-town, to the number of twenty-two enjoyed the fascinating diversion. Five tables were surrounded with earnest and skillful players and when the results were announced at the conclusion of the happy affair the first prize, a fine hand-painted plate, was awarded to Mrs. H. G. Gandee of Huntington Park, the second, a hand-painted vase, to Mrs. McCall, and third, a similarly decorated salt and pepper set, to Mrs. Blacklin, both of Los Angeles. Delicious refreshments brought the happy occasion to a pleasant conclusion.

A jolly and patriotically enthusiastic party, numbering nearly half a hundred young people, was cordially entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Corey on North Templeton street, to celebrate Washington's Birthday. Decorations were in patriotic colors, which were carried out even into the refreshments, which consisted of delicious baked home-made cake and cream. Games, consisting of a story-telling contest, for which prizes were given to first and second winners, were awarded to Miss Ina B. Fry and Miss Eva Smith, respectively. Another unique game, "History as It Is," based upon the letters of Washington's name, created great merriment and the prize for the best playing of this was won by Miss Camilla Wood.

Mrs. G. B. Russell entertained at her pretty home on North Rugby avenue last Saturday a select company of guests to a charmingly served luncheon at noon in the midst of floral decorations of golden acacia. Another of these delightful events was enjoyed Friday, after which four hours was the order of the day.

A new departure in the social programme of the Eastern Star was enjoyed Monday evening when the first of a series of social evenings was thoroughly enjoyed in a delicious prepared luncheon of baked beans, rolls and coffee. These meetings will be held from now on the third Monday of each week.

A Five Hundred party was given by Mrs. Roy MaGill Friday evening at the home of the hostess on South Rita street. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Spring [illegible] and Mrs. Ralph Dyes and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hanna. After an evening of pleasantly contested skill the prize was awarded to Mrs. Dyes.

Rev. Edwin and Mrs. McMinn were tendered a cordial reception by the members and friends of the Baptist Church Thursday evening, when nearly a hundred guests assembled to extend welcome. The new pastor was welcomed by Revs. P. P. Farrell of the M. E. Church and W. E. Pickett of the Friends denomination. He replied in appropriate words. A short musical and literary programme was also enjoyed, among those who contributed being Miss Eva Caldwell, who sang, as did also Miss Carter. Prof. Massengale on the piano, and Ray Podmore gave some readings in a very entertaining manner. The evening concluded with the serving of delicious refreshments by the young ladies of the Philathea.

Whittier.

MISS GERTRUDE LUCILE [illegible]HOUS and Mr. Emmor J. [illegible] were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] Milhous of East Whittier, Saturday evening, only the immediate family of the contracting parties being present. The impressive ceremony in the Friends Church was used by the young couple, and the ceremony was assisted by the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Milhous, minister of the church. The young people went at once to their new home, No. 501 North Milton avenue. Mr. Ware is a postoffice employe here.

Miss Hilda Hickman entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bertha W. Hickman of North Palmer avenue, Saturday, complimentary to her friend, Miss Martha Hoffman of Springfield, O., a house guest. Miss Hickman's guests included a pleasant coterie of friends, chiefly college associates.

Mrs. Abe Roberts of Alhambra was the house guest last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Hall of North Friends avenue, returning Saturday.

Nearly a hundred guests attended a dance given at the East Whittier Clubhouse Saturday evening, given by a group of Whittier young men.

Mrs. Mann Lewis of Albia, Iowa, and Miss June Lewis, of Albia, Iowa, arrived in Whittier this week and are guests in the W. A. Whitlock home on South Greenleaf avenue. They will remain in the Southland some time.

Dr. J. Harold Williams, psychological survey expert at the Whittier State School for Boys, gave an address before the Men's League of the First Church, Friday evening, on the subject of "Juvenile Delinquency." Williams is associated with the leading psychologists in the entire United States in a scientific study of the various causes of delinquency in children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Champion of South Friends avenue gave a delightful dancing party to a small group of friends Wednesday evening, complimentary to their house guest, Mrs. C. Kendrick of Los Angeles. Among the honoree the guests were Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Champion of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. F. Howe of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fred Champion, and Dr. and Mrs. Santa Ana.

The ladies of the East Whittier Improvement Club were at home to their husbands at the clubhouse Wednesday evening. A delightful [illegible] programme was rendered, after which the gentlemen were given the [illegible]

Santa Ana.

AN ATTRACTIVE afternoon party was given Wednesday by J. [illegible] Gowen, pink carnations being used in tasteful decorations. An imitation bazaar was achieved after the guests had zealously used needle, thread, laces and ribbons given them in baskets by the hostess, the ladies paying exorbitant prices for material legal tender being pink, lima and navy beans. Mrs. C. H. Perkins and Miss Anna Gale superintended the merry contest and declared Miss Bessie Wood and Mrs. C. E. French as prize winners. As the ladies served Mrs. John Clarkson read Thomas Hood's "Song of the Shirt," giving a little Scotch piece, "Uh Huh" as an encore number. A collation, whose menu was cleverly but mysteriously designated, followed, concluding with a bargain sale in bonnets, the diners soon being adorned with spring chapeaux in the rarest of colors. Mrs. W. L. Deimling was winner of a prize for having the most money left after the bazaar, which followed the bonnet sale, and Mrs. E. M. Malley was rewarded for having no money left at all. The guest list included the four prize winners and two superintendents, Mmes. Clarkson, George Balderston, Louis Scarborrough, Russell Scott, C. E. Lamme, H. O. Egge, J. E. Liebig, W. E. Winslow, E. B. Burns, Misses Ethel French and Mary Taylor.

Mrs. J. W. Bishop was hostess on Monday at a most charming luncheon served in James's gold room. Her guests were fellow-members of the first section of Ebell travel department, including Mmes. A. W. Ames, J. P. Baumgartner, L. J. Carden, H. C. Dawes, J. L. Dryer, M. F. Heathman, C. S. Kendall, J. J. Roper, Lina L. Shaw, W. M. Smart, E. B. Smith, A. E. Stephenson, I. W. Van Cleave, A. J. Visil and W. L. Tubbs. The study session in which the book, "With Dr. Grenfell in Labrador," afforded a rare afternoon's reading, was held at the lovely Bishop home on North Main street.

A pleasant bridge party was given by Mrs. E. S. Morrow on Washington's Birthday, the natal day of the hostess being coincident with that of the Father of His Country. Only a few of the neighbors were asked for the informal games and later Mrs. Morrow was away from her home until 6 o'clock. Taking advantage of his wife's absence, Mr. Morrow arranged a delightful surprise event for her, several close friends of the Morrows greeting her on her return to the Morrow home, which she found brilliantly lighted and aglow with decorations from the afternoon affair. Progressive whist soon engaged the guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert and Mrs. R. R. Shafer being prize winners. A dainty feast and the presentation of some beautiful china to Mrs. Morrow concluded the joyous

Gray Oak Bedroom Furniture at the price of ordinary furniture!

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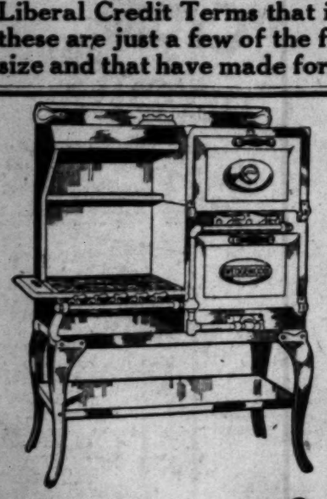

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SOCIETY

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The High School freshman gave a leap year party to the the class Friday evening in the School gymnasium. A hundred members and some special were present for an evening lieking fun.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs tin Baker, newlyweds, Miss Ruth entertained at the home of he sens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W North Greenleaf avenue, Mond dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Baker le their future home, Dunbar, Wednesday. Mrs. Baker was Gladys Ashton, a popular youn of this city, who wedded Mr. February 10.

The members of the choir of United Brethren Church enjoyed cial evening at the home of Mr Mrs. E. C. Hostetter at Orchard Monday evening. A chicken d was served, followed by game plenty of music. A score or were present to enjoy the event

Mrs. Anna Dietrich of Oaklan guest of friends here, Mr. and Tom Frampton, and Mr. and Mrs Hough of Fullerton. The visi spending a fortnight in the s land.

Cardena.

A VERY delightful and p tious luncheon was given a Agricultural High School Wednesday by Miss Anna Leland, principal of the High School, in or of Miss Anna C. Barrows o department of home economi Columbia University. All prepara were made and the viands pre by the home economic students o school. The decorations were ch iefly carried out in yellow jonqui

Mrs. Susan Dorsey of the Boa Education, Mrs. Russell J. Wate the City Council, and Miss Flag Los Angeles were invited guests Los Angeles. The home guests Mrs. J. B. Lilliard, Mrs. O. C. president of the Wednesday Pro sive Club, Miss A. Crump, Mrs. Fairbanks and Miss Mary Je president of the Girls' Home nomic Club of the school.

Short addresses were given b the girl students by Mrs. Dorsey, Waters and Miss Barrows.

Mrs. J. H. Norton entertained Saturday evening at her delig home on Normandie avenue a co party of twenty-eight guests. T were Martha and George Washin in powdered pompadour and wig, former's costume being given a tinct touch by a rare lace manti relic of the period of time personi Others personated people of a period, one lady wearing a cost worn by a nurse in the Civil War number of the ladies exploited hoopskirt, pantalettes, panniers, even the bustle. The men as we the women were powdered and ot wise heightened their complexion black patches on their faces. decorous minuette was on the gramme, but when they all bec enthusiastic with the modern "t the fun was the liveliest. The par were decorated by masses of the low acacia, while in the dining-r d

SOCIETY.

trimming hats as a diversion not only for themselves, but for the hostesses. No end of fun resulted from these efforts of mere man to fix properly a woman's headgear.

The High School freshman girls gave a leap year party to the boys of the class Friday evening in the High School gymnasium. A hundred class members and some special guests were present for an evening of rollicking fun.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Baker, newlyweds, Miss Ruth Way entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Way of North Greenleaf avenue, Monday, at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for their future home, Dunbar, Neb., Wednesday. Mrs. Baker was Miss Gladys Ashton, a popular young lady of this city, who wedded Mr. Baker, February 10.

The members of the choir of the United Brethren Church enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hostetter at Orchard Dale Monday evening. A chicken supper was served, followed by games and plenty of music. A score or more were present to enjoy the evening.

Mrs. Anna Dietrich of Oakland is a guest of friends here, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hough of Fullerton. The visitor is spending a fortnight in the Southland.

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Gardena.

A VERY delightful and pretentious luncheon was given at the Agricultural High School on Wednesday by Miss Anna Leland, vice-principal of the High School, in honor of Miss Anna C. Barrows of the department of home economics of Columbia University. All preparations were made and the viands prepared by the home economic students of the school. The decorations were charmingly carried out in yellow jonquils.

Mrs. Susan Dorsey of the Board of Education, Mrs. Russell J. Waters of the City Council, and Miss Flagg of Los Angeles were invited guests from Los Angeles. The home guests were Mrs. J. B. Lillard, Mrs. O. C. Olds, president of the Wednesday Progress Club, Miss A. Crump, Mrs. G. W. Fairbanks and Miss Mary Jessup, president of the Girls' Home Economic Club of the school.

Short addresses were given before the girl students by Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Waters and Miss Barrows.

Mrs. J. H. Norton entertained on Saturday evening at her delightful home on Normandie avenue a colonial party of twenty-eight guests. There was Martha and George Washington in powdered pompadour and wig, the former's costume being given a distinct touch by a rare lace mantle, a relic of the period of time personified. Some personated people of a later period, one lady wearing a costume worn by a nurse in the Civil War. A number of the ladies exploited the hoopskirt, pantalettes, panniers, and even the bustle. The men as well as the women were powdered and otherwise heightened their complexions by black patches on their faces. The decorous minuette was on the programme, but when they all became enthusiastic with the modern "trots" the fun was the liveliest. The parlors were decorated by masses of the yellow acacia, while in the dining-room dainty touches were given with the same flowers heightened with yellow shaded wave candles, and an old-fashioned supper enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. G. A. McDermott of Rosecrans avenue entertained at dinner Thursday evening, a circle of Gardena friends with Mrs. Edgar Bougher of Los Angeles, and Mrs. N. A. Rescenpart of Seattle as guests of honor.

H. W. Noble of Quincy, Mich., was a guest on Tuesday of his old-time friend, E. A. Turner.

Mrs. Charles W. Campbell was the luncheon guest last Thursday of Mrs. David Imler and her sister, Miss Cora Hickman of Tropico, and after luncheon was their guest at the Thursday afternoon Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parmenter and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Grand Rapids, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burdick, having concluded their honeymoon, have left for their permanent home in Inyokern.

Mrs. Earl Richardson, who has been visiting relatives in Santa Susana, was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Frances Wilson.

Herman Cooper, who, with Miss Gladys Booray has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, has returned to his home in Ohio.

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Santa Ana.

AN ATTRACTIVE afternoon party was given Wednesday by J. E. Gowen, pink carnations being used in tasteful decorations. An imitation bazaar was achieved after the guests had zealously used needle, thread, laces and ribbons given them as tickets by the hostess, the ladies being exorbitant prices for materials, the leader being pink, lima and navy blue. Mrs. C. H. Perkins and Mrs. Ina Gale superintended the merry sale and declared Miss Bessie Hand and Mrs. C. E. French as prize winners. As the ladies sewed Mrs. Clarkson read "Thomas Hood's Song of the Shirt," giving a little piece, "Uh Huh" as an encore number. A collation, whose menu was simple but mysteriously designated, followed, concluding with a bargain sale of bonnets, the diners soon being decked with spring chapeaux in the form of colors. Mrs. W. L. Deimling was winner of a prize for having the most money left after the bazaar, and followed the bonnet sale, and Mrs. E. M. Malley was rewarded for having no money left at all. The list included the four prize winners and two superintendents, Mmes. Mmes. George Balderston, Louise Yarbrough, Russell Scott, C. E. Cook, H. O. Egge, J. E. Liebig, W. Winslow, E. B. Burns, Misses Ethel French and Mary Taylor.

Mrs. J. W. Bishop was hostess on Friday at a most charming luncheon given in James's gold room. Her guests were fellow-members of the reception of Ebell travel department, including Mmes. A. W. Ames, Ben Baumgartner, L. J. Carden, H. Graves, L. L. Dryer, M. F. Heath, C. E. Kendall, J. J. Roper, Linn Shaw, W. M. Smart, E. B. Smith, Stephenson, T. W. Van Cleave, Vliet and W. L. Tubbs. The section in which the book, "With Peabody in Labrador," afforded a afternoon's reading, was held at Mrs. Bishop home on North Main street.

A pleasant bridge party was given Mrs. S. Morrow on Washington birthday, the natal day of the Father of His Country. Only a few of the neighbors were asked for informal games and later Mrs. Morrow was away from her home until 6 o'clock. Taking advantage of Mrs. Morrow's absence, Mr. Morrow arranged a delightful surprise event for several close friends of the Morrows, greeting her on her return to the Morrow home, which she found brilliantly lighted and aglow with flowers from the afternoon affair. Bridge whist soon engaged the guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert and Mrs. R. R. Shafer being the winners. A dainty feast and the presentation of some beautiful china to Mrs. Morrow concluded the joyous affair. Those present were the R. R. Shafers, E. S. Gilberts, R. E. Whitteds, H. H. Dales, H. T. Ducketts, C. M. Jordans and the J. Fred Parsons.

After an evening most happily spent at the home of Mrs. A. Faccon of West Highland street with her sister, Miss Emily Lykke, as hostess, the charming girls of the Chat 'n Sew Club were invited to find covers at a supper table gay with decorations appropriate to Washington's Birthday. A miniature log cabin and a cherry tree centered the board, place cards were wee hatchets and the nut cups were miniature logs, while napkins folded as colonial hats, and streamers of red, white and blue completed the patriotic scheme. The colonial cake in the same colors yielded a ring, a thimble and a dime, the fortunate girls winning these being Miss Lykke, Mrs. Bert King and Miss Alice Huntington.

One of the prettiest luncheons of recent date was given at the Orange Country Club on Saturday with Mrs. Harry Hanson as hostess. Those bidden were Mmes. Ernest Crozier Phillips, Raymond R. Miles, H. T. Rutherford, Marshall Northcross, Will McFadden, Misses Mary and Margaret Wakeham, Hotoqua Hossler, Ava Wells, Gertrude Montgomery, Pauline Parsons, Ethel Shatto and Lena Thomas. The gold and green glory of acacias and jonquils beautified the clubhouse and the daintily-set table. A launch ride on the silvery waters of Newport Bay, on the heights of which the clubhouse is located in scenic environment, completed the delightful afternoon for the hostess and her guests.

Mmes. Charles Miller, Ted Shaw, Barry McPhee, Roy Galleson, Roy Wilson, Walter Gulley, Steen and Miss Irene Miller of Santa Ana, Mmes. Roy Smith, Gay McDonour, Holderman of Tustin were members of the Thimble Club who enjoyed the delightful hospitality of Mrs. Jesse L. Elliott on Friday afternoon. Needlework was discarded for progressive whist and delightful instrumental music furnished by Mrs. Barry McPhee. Whist prizes went to Mrs. Ray Wilson and Miss Miller. Exquisite hyacinths and ferns adorned house and the table where a delicate little spread was presided over by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crose, assisted by their daughter, Mrs. F. C. Rowland, were hosts on a recent Wednesday evening to the ushers of the First Congregational Church and their wives, a charming dinner party being the form of entertainment. Gallairdias on a mirror centered the table where places were marked for Messrs. and Mmes. John Cochren, Arthur Pease, C. H. Chapman, Clarence Tedford, Carl Shewman, Robert White, Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Shrock and A. J. Perkins.

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Santa Barbara.

SOCIETY enjoyed a costume ball Tuesday night at the Country Club. Several costumes made of the American flag gave a patriotic touch to the evening. Several hundred guests enjoyed the dinner which preceded the dance.

A large party of friends were entertained by Mrs. Gardener Hammond at Bonnymead, her Montecito home, Monday. A putting and a driving match on the private golf greens was one of the features of the afternoon. In the driving match Miss Oakes of Seattle won the ladies' first prize, second honors going to Mrs. Harold Sidebotham. The gentlemen's first prize was won by Mr. Mears, and the second by H. K. Elston. In the putting match Mrs. Duncan Draper won the ladies' first prize, and C. H. Merrill took the gentlemen's first. Seven other guests tied for second. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Frank Cheney of South Manchester, Ct.

Mrs. Duncan Draper is spending several weeks at Los Angeles, having motored down Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic I. Carpenter gave a dinner last night at La Chalet. Covers were spread for Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Moseley, Rev. and Mrs. George Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter.

Society observed Washington's Birthday with no-host dinner parties at the Country Club. Fifty friends gathered at one section for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Goelet Gallatin entertained several friends; Miss Ruth Peabody entertained sixteen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman were hosts at quite a gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Sibley and family of Rochester, N. Y., have taken the McCalla house on upper Garden street for the winter.

Mrs. Lockwood DeForest entertained at a delightful luncheon Tuesday at her Laguna-street home in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Weeks DeForest of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Leadbetter entertained a group of friends at dinner Monday evening at their La Mesa home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hollowell Rice of Goleta were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. David A. Conrad gave a dinner Wednesday night at their Montecito home in honor of Mrs. J. Wilson Furniss of San Francisco, who, with her sister, Miss Brown, is a guest at the Potter. Among the guests invited to meet Mrs. Furniss were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendall Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason, Mr. and Mrs. George Tallant, Mrs. Orbison, Mrs. Winsor, John Gamble, George Baket and Dr. Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrington entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at La Chalet, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leadbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Milo M. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sidebotham, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Baxley, Mrs. Charles H. Hopkins, Mrs. William Dohrmann, Huron Rock, Malcom Greenough.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and daughter, Miss Vanderbilt, are expected here next week for a prolonged visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrington were hosts at a very delightful dinner given Wednesday evening at La Chalet, Montecito, to a large number of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Milo M. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Leadbetter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman and other notable society leaders.

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Seal Beach.

MISS ADELINE THOMPSON of Los Angeles entertained a party of young people on the beach Saturday evening. Gathered around a huge bonfire, the guests toasted marshmallows and spun yarns. Mrs. Caroline S. Thompson chaperoned her daughter. Miss Elizabeth Magie, Stanley and Kenneth Metcalf and Lewis Magie attended.

Robert Baker was host at a delightful dinner party one evening last week, the scene of the festivity being his attractive bachelor bungalow on Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cundell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Transue and their daughter Helen motored down and passed the day at the Transue bungalow on Sunday.

N. H. Mitchell of Los Cerritos, with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mitchell of Los Angeles, comprised another automobile party that visited here on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Houghton of Los Angeles, with Edwin Fisher of New York and William Bell of Pasadena, also motored in and visited with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Pasadena brought down a party of friends in their car on Sunday and enjoyed a picnic luncheon at the Armstrong home on the ocean front.

Mrs. Frank Nelson, Miss Margaret Streeter and Edward Gray of Los Angeles were recent guests of Mrs. Lewis Stanton at her home on Ocean avenue and First street.

Mrs. Walter Parker, with her sons, Frank and John, opened up her bungalow at First and Central for the week-end.

OVER THE SEA.

Hon. Francis Neilson, M.P., now on a lecture tour of the United States, is a kinsman both of the historian, David Hume, and of the late William E. Gladstone. He bears a strong resemblance to Gladstone in being richly endowed with the gift of spontaneous and brilliant oratory. Distinguished also as an author, editor and parliamentarian, he is one of the most striking figures in English public life. He might almost be said to be an American member of the British Parliament, for he lived in this country, traveling it over, from 1885 until 1897. He is a successful playwright, a captivating lecturer, a newspaper man, and in British politics an advanced Liberal. As a land value taxer he was for three years president of the English League for the Taxation of Land Values, and one of the "Land Values" group of Parliament, where he has sat since 1910 as a member from Cheshire.

The Journal Official of France contains the following: "Corporal Surrugue (Charles,) No. 9131, Ninth Company, Sixth Regiment of Engineers; veteran of 1870; Knight of the Legion of Honor; volunteered for the duration of the war at the age of 76, asked to be sent to the front as a sapper, shares without any sign of physical weakness all the work carried on by his company, both by day and by night, under the enemy's fire; a most conscientious soldier and a model to his younger comrades of discipline, energy and keeness." In private life Surrugue is a civil engineer and regularly walks many miles to superintend the construction and upkeep of the light railways in his district. A twenty miles' walk is mere child's play to him. For twelve years before the war he was the Mayor of his native town of Auxrre, in Yonne, a place of over 17,000 inhabitants. In the war of 1870 Corporal Surrugue served with Gen. Faidherbe. Called up as a civil engineer, he gained the rank of captain. He was twice mentioned in dispatches.

IMPORTANCE OF BEING BORN AGAIN.

A Homely Receipt for Getting Some of the Joy Out of Living.

BY CHARLES E. HENWOOD.

Does there at times come over you a realization of the utter futility of your life, with the humdrum and commonplace grimly clouding the brightness and joy you expected life to yield?

You feel the tug of duty here, and the lure of pleasure there; and the endless conflict between those things you want to do, and those you have to do. And as you devote what you consider your best energies to the great task of business, achieving a fair success, or a very indifferent one, or say a very great success in making money, don't you ever sort of shiver at the unreality of it all, a feeling of what, after all, "is the use" in a homespun Hamlet fashion?

You know how the days go—up in the morning with a frown at the clock. A hurried start; breakfast hurried; dabs at conversation, a glance at the papers, and a hurried exit to business, the crowded car, and then at work.

The cares, problems and responsibilities there are often real enough, so that only a man indeed, can get through the day with honesty, justice, and kindliness—while doing a genuine day's work. Our seniors try us, our juniors try us more. The work may not be so hard, but it leaves us fatigued and worn when quitting time comes. The balance sheet or the pay envelope don't quite measure up to expectations.

And we mutter at "business" conditions, or at the employer or at "just my luck."

This, at any rate, is the experience of many, whilst right along side of them, at breakfast perchance (some wives are happy, you know,) on the crowded car, at shop or office, it may be a senior there, or a junior, a customer or a friend, will appear one, who is doing what needs to be done in a spirit of joy and satisfaction, with the eager zest of a healthy child at play.

Just what is it that makes this startling difference in people—that divides them sharply into two classes, the tired or the eager, the living or the not yet "born?"

Well, the biologists tell us—and they know more about the human animal than anyone else—that happiness is a product of rational exercise of function. Emerson expresses the same thought, but with more of human interest, when he said, "A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best."

It is easy to note the two factions—those who taste of life and find it good, to whom "every common bush is afire with God," who whatsoever their years, have a youthful spirit.

In the other faction are the querulous, dismal, disgruntled, who do their duty perhaps, but not gladly; and who miss absolutely the joy incident to the exercise of ability.

To determine what makes happiness is not difficult. The secret has been "out" a long while. It is only a platitude to say that it does not lie in wealth, fame, knowledge, power, or any possession.

Its cause and abiding place are within you, and may be shared alike by a millionaire or a day laborer, in perfect equality.

How to experience it? Easily done! Change your mental attitude, and for a start, take your day's work and do it eagerly, grateful for the privilege to serve, for business is service to your kind.

Prove in the laboratory of the day's work the philosopher's theorem that "a man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work . . ."

Note that in that potentially wonderful brain of yours, the product of untold ages of evolution, countless brain cells but await your imperious will to live. Remember Kipling's words "Whatever you may have thought or said or done, nothing, for you, is irrevocable."

Then, join the faction of eternal youth, and you will want with a youth's fierce desire, not wealth alone, nor fame, nor knowledge, nor power, but you will want to do; and in proportion to the value to mankind of that which you do, "all those things will be added unto you" as by-products of the joy of doing.

Not for nothing was it said—"You must be born again."

And you can. Try it!

OUR NATIONAL DISASTER.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

THE baby is dead!

Better dead than to live when the father is underpaid and the mother overworked?

Better dead than to stumble along the highway hindered by conditions and hampered by poverty?

Better dead than to live and taste the gall in every cup of life?

Verily, I say unto you, every baby has the right to live.

The death of a baby is a national disaster.

The hope of a nation is buried in a baby's grave.

But a baby must be born right.

It must be properly fed and clothed.

It must be protected by the government.

Otherwise it ceases to be a desirable citizen.

Every baby has its inalienable rights.

It has the right to be born of a well-poised, vigorous mother, who has been trained to so order her life that her baby has the best possible prenatal conditions. It has the right to a father who has never squandered his baby's heritage of brain and brawn—who endows his baby with a sound body and a keen intellect.

Every baby has the right to be protected by the government.

It has the right to pure milk and unadulterated food and the best sanitary conditions in the gift of the municipality. Simplified food and clothing is the new order in the life of a baby. Science no longer regards poverty as a menace, providing there is cleanliness, sanitation and intelligent care.

A baby is a woman's greatest gift to the nation.

What is the price of a baby?

To the end of her life a mother carries upon her body and brain the imprint of her terrible battle with pain and death. If the weaving of a bit of tapestry irrevocably marred the loom the woven work would become a priceless treasure.

But a baby who costs a woman her freedom, her health, yea, even her life, has always been at the mercy of private and municipal mismanagement.

The baby is dead!

God pity the mother when the baby is dead.

When the clinging fingers that held her heartstrings are folded forever on the quiet breast. When the grave holds the precious body that is the flesh of her flesh and bone of her bone. When that sorrowful hour comes and she holds out her empty arms and cries in anguish:

"Oh, Mother Earth, thou hast all that makes my life worth living!

"Oh, Father Time, even in thy healing touch there is no balm for a mother's breaking heart!"

Three hundred thousand mothers in the United States go down into the "valley and the shadow of death" to bring forth the citizen of tomorrow and before the year is ended lose their babies.

No nation can stand this tremendous drain upon its citizenry.

The death of a baby multiplied 300,000 times is our greatest national disaster.

This appalling mortality has roused the nation and the United States government has formally consecreated seven days to the baby—seven days that shall be known throughout the length and breadth of our fair land as nation-wide Baby Week.

The preservation of a baby's life is imperative.

Every city has its slogan: "Good fare, good care, fresh air for every Pittsburgh baby." "Better babies, better mothers, better city," is the cry of New York City, which spent $200,000 on Baby Week. "Lower infant mortality" is an eastern watchword, and now comes Los Angeles' trumpet call: "Save the baby! Save the nation!"

Los Angeles has the machinery for a brilliantly successful nation-wide Baby Week which will be held March 4 to the 11th.

The Mayor has indorsed it and believes that Nation-wide Baby Week deserves the heart-felt sympathy of every man and woman and will do everything possible to make it a success. It has the financial backing of the City Council and the Board of Supervisors, the support of the health department, the welfare stations, settlement and philanthropic organizations, the Church Federation, the School Board, the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the active cooperation of the Children's Bureau of Washington.

It is the greatest education movement ever inaugurated by any nation. It is not a baby show or contest of any character, but a conference of mothers supervised by the greatest medical experts in the county. It will establish a new standard of sanitation in the home and by illustrated lectures, wall panels, motion pictures and the free consultation with physicians, surgeons and nurses will educate the mother for the dual responsibility of taking care of herself and her child.

Nation-wide Baby Week in Los Angeles will exhaustively demonstrate what is being done by the country and municipal organizations for the conservation of the child. It will result in a perfect co-ordination of public and private interests and the great State of California will be the chief beneficiary.

Last year there were 8141 living children born in Los Angeles, and only 442 babies died under one year of age. From the census standpoint it is a marvelous record of health, only possible in Southern California.

But 442 mothers are crying:

"I come from the home of the rich! I come from the hut on the river bed! I come from the desert and the mountain and the sea! Woe is me! My baby is dead! My baby is dead! Oh, teach me how to care for my baby that my children may live, even in the 'Land that God forgot,' as well as in this blessed land that God remembered!"

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota last week celebrated the seventy-third anniversary of his birth. He was born in Norway in 1843, and came to the United States when 6 years old. He was a private and noncommissioned officer in the Fourth Wisconsin Regiment during the Civil War. He has been Governor of his State and served for several terms in the House before coming to the Senate in 1895. Since that time he has served continuously as Senator from Minnesota.

George Raby, 86 years old, of No. 926 Maryland avenue, St. Louis, was one of the associated architects who designed the $5,000,000 Canadian Parliament building which has been destroyed by fire of mysterious origin. He was a member of a committee that accompanied the Prince of Wales from Montreal to Ottawa for ceremonies marking the laying of the building's corner-stone.

Edward Mayberry of Johnstown, has nine nephews in the British armies. Two of the nephews are doing service in Turkey, two are with the forces in France and the exact location of the others is not known. Seven of the young men are sons of Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, who lives in Bristol, Eng.

Judge Henry Hudson of Oklahoma handed his State the New Year's gift of 2229 new citizens by ruling that all Osage Indians are full citizens of the United States and entitled to all the privileges of such. The decision was incidental to his ruling out a divorce of an Osage chieftain's wife by tribal custom.

W. T. Brinson of Waycross, Ga., the largest Elk in the world and probably the largest man, who weighs around 600 pounds, has decided that he wants to hold another record. He is going into politics and expects to be known as the "biggest politician" in the United States. He has announced for Congress from the Eleventh District, and will canvass his district actively. He will make his canvass in a buggy built specially to take care of his immense proportions and will be drawn by a heavy Percheron horse.

Former Senator Foraker of Ohio will not be seen or heard at the coming Republican national convention. His pride is hurt and he will not be a candidate for delegate. "Under the Ohio primary law," says the former Senator, "a would-be candidate must get the consent of some candidate for President, and I would not humiliate myself to the extent of asking anyone to permit me to run."

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The sale of Red Cross Christmas seals last December was the most successful ever. Upwards of $6,000,000 seals were sold, an increase over the highest previous year's sale—that of 1914, when 55,000,000 seals were sold—of 25,000,000. This means that approximately $800,000 was raised in the past season to aid in combating the white spectre of death, tuberculosis, and that a grand total of $3,295,000 has been raised through the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals since the idea was born.

This is counting the $4500 which is all that was produced in 1907, the experimental year in Delaware. With each succeeding years, the plan being nationalized in 1908, the Christmas seal revenue produced has been much greater than the amount raised the previous year. In 1908, $138,244 was raised; in 1909, $237,153; in 1910, $304,320; in 1911, $339,656; in 1912, $384,999; in 1913, $436,514; in 1914, $550,000; in 1915, $800,000.

The great jumps made in the seal sales of 1914 and 1915 are the more interesting when it is borne in mind that in the last year and a half, which embraces the two last Red Cross seal selling seasons, the generosity of the American public has been heavily drawn upon in the relief of the millions of European war sufferers. And yet we have in 1915, eighteen months after the war began, an increase of perhaps 50 per cent, in the annual receipts in behalf of the tuberculosis sufferers.

* * *

A hospital train of thirteen cars, the gift of two wealthy Americans, has been presented to the French government. Laurence V. Benet, former member of the Chamber of Commerce in Paris, made the presentation address. Justic Godart, under Secretary of State for sanitary service, accepted the gift. He referred to numerous similar acts of sympathy on the part of Americans and declared that their friendship for France was traditional.

The train is fitted with the most modern equipment and can accommodate 225 wounded persons.

* * *

John W. Boyer of Kokomo, Ind., 75 years old, has received a notice from an attorney at Independence, Kan., that he has inherited a large farm and thousands of dollars worth of stock from the estate of a wealthy Kansas farmer, John Westfall, who died ten years ago.

When a young man seeking adventure in the West fifty years ago, Boyer surprised and, single-handed, drove away a band of Indians attacking the home of Westfall, then a poverty-stricken settler, saving Westfall, his wife and daughter. Westfall on his deathbed requested his family to reward Boyer, it is said, and Westfall's daughter, who died recently, had made many attempts to learn Boyer's address.

She instructed her attorney to carry out her father's deadbed request, and Boyer, whose early adventures accumulated only experience for him, now faces the prospect of acquiring a small fortune.

* * *

By the will of James Hay, a well-known banker of Philadelphia, the rector, church wardens and vestrymen of Holy Trinity, Church, at Carriegart, County Donegal, Ireland, are bequeathed £4000, of which amount £1000 is to be expended in the erection of a building in memory of Mary S. Hay, mother of the decedent.

The balance of the fund is to be used, according to the directions in the testament, in the purchase of books on agriculture and other matter of general information; in furnishing and maintaining the memorial and in aiding the poor of that parish.

* * *

Hanging on the edge of a sheet of ice and with his feet and body dangling in some thirteen feet of icy water in the dam of the Thurmont Power Company, at Thurmont, Md., Charles Jones, the 12-year-old son of Mrs. B. M. Jones, was saved from drowning by Frank Harne of Foxville, a former Idaho cowboy. The youngster ventured on the rather thin ice of the dam alone. That section is thinly populated and the nearest home is half a mile distant. Fifteen minutes after the youth had fallen into the dam, Frank Harne passed near the dam driving and saw the plight of the boy.

Harne stopped the buggy, detached a driving rein, fashioned a lasso and started toward the boy. The lasso was entirely too short to reach the youth. Harne then eased over the ice and flung the rein, the loop settling over the neck of the boy, who was pulled from the dam in a semi-conscious condition.

* * *

At a meeting of the subcommittee of the Pennsylvania Committee of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, arrangements were made for the immediate purchase of $20,000 worth of unmade woolen material for men and women's clothing.

An urgent appeal by the committee for funds for the purchase of this clothing material promptly proved the generosity of the Pennsylvania people, as the money came right back after the appeal was issued.

* * *

The employees of the Kentucky Solvay Company at Ashland, Ky., who have been with the company for a year or more, have been presented with checks for 10 per cent. of the amount of their salaries for the past year. The checks came as a surprise to the men.

* * *

W. O. Allen, a Des Moines high school teacher, has received a Carnegie hero medal and $1000 in cash for bravery in saving nine persons from drowning at Athens, O., in 1907.

Allen was a student at Ohio University at Athens.

The Hocking River overflowed, destroyed 1000 yards of embankment and carried everything before it. Allen and a companion, by use of a small skiff, rescued nine persons at great risk to their own lives.

Robert S. Chalmers, credit man for an Akron rubber factory, has accepted the call to serve as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Tiffin, O. Chalmers is giving up a $5000 salary in answer to a call to enter the ministry at a salary of $1200.

THE UNCHLOROFORMED.

Joseph Riopelle of Ware is probably the most active man of his age in Massachusetts; he has just passed his one hundred and third birthday, and he still does his share of work around the place. He saws and chops wood, takes care of the hens, cuts brush and does other chores. He enjoys a pipe or cigar. Mr. Riopelle had ten children, three of whom are still living, also five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A remarkable record of longevity is to be found in some of the rural parishes of France. In the village of St. Thomas de la Fliche there have been only fourteen parish priests in 300 years. The parish of St. Germain du Val, in Paris, has had only three pastors in 100 years, while that of Givry en Argonne has had only five in 130 years.

C. B. Cadwell of New Britain, Ct., bothered by foxes making raids on his poultry, rigged up a loaded gun with spring attachments. The fox prowled around again. The hens in fright ran about the yard. One hen stumbled over the contrivance, discharging the gun just when the fox was in range and killed him.

"See Us to See Right."

Guard With Care—
Your Eyes

Guard your eyes just as carefully as you do your health. If they are weak or tired, if you have headaches, if you are nervous, if you have difficulty in reading fine print, consult a State registered Optometrist here, at once. Perhaps your eyes are not at fault—if so, you will be told that you do not need glasses. Perhaps your eyes do need glasses—you will be told exactly the trouble. And you do not have to pay the doctor's fee of $10.00 to $25.00 usually demanded. It will pay you to come here and to do it early.

Optical and Kodak Authorities of the Coast

Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
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Dorothy Quincy
a new pattern in
Flat Silver

In the soft, elegant platinum finish, enriched by severely dignified hand chasing---a pattern recently added to an already extensive display.

The Dorothy Quincy follows lines set by the seventeenth century—simple in design, yet most beautifully proportioned.

An open stock pattern in which a few pieces may be purchased at a time—to be added to later, if you wish.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437-439-441 BROADWAY

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"THE DAYLIGHT SHOP"
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Every day brings new and different ideas in apparel for women who appreciate individuality. It pleases us to show this attractive merchandise.

Of Special Interest

is our showing of millinery. Featuring tailored styles particularly adapted for wear at this time of the year and with the new suits which require carefully designed headwear. Priced reasonably.

Motion Plays.
THE LOS ANGELES FILM WORLD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III A.
LITERATURE—ART.

XXXV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1916. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

W. C. McEvilly
351-353 South Broadway

$14.50

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In Women's & Misses'

Suits
Coats
Dresses

To be Featured Throughout the Season at this Shop

We are convinced, as you will be upon a thorough inspection, that McEvilly's Suits, Coats and Dresses at the price of $14.50 cannot be duplicated in this city. It will be of no trouble to show you the many styles without obligating yourself to purchase.

New Arrivals Daily

The Suits

Expertly tailored of fine Serges, Gabardines and the much wanted block checks, featuring every smart style note of the season.

The Dresses

An unusual collection of smart Street and Afternoon Dresses of Serge, Crepe de Chine and Taffetas with Georgette combinations, in all the latest styles and colors.

The Coats

A notable display of the cleverest Top Coats and Sport Coats, in every new material including Tweeds, Velours, Checks, Chinchillas and Silks.

A Display of Finer Suits, Coats, Dresses

Reproductions of all the Leading designers of the world, are on display at this Shop, at

Moderate Prices

"Our Grade is Always Higher, Our Prices Always Lower, on Women's and Misses' Wear."

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Patterns
Cut to your measure—save time and material.
ROSENBLEET,
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Beautify the Complexion
A greaseless preparation for beautifying the complexion that will not cause the growth of hair.
At Druggists and Department Stores
Gouraud's
Oriental Cream
We will send a complexion chamois and book of Powder leaves for 15c. to cover cost of mailing and wrapping.
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, Props.
37 Great Jones St., New York City

NEWS, ART AND PROGRESS OF BUSY FILM WORLD.

SCREEN.

Many Moods.

VARIETY IN FILMS.

MOVIE THEATERS OFFER VERY ATTRACTIVE BILLS.

There is a great variety of entertainment along motion-picture lane this week, everything from the rip-roaring film farce, "The Submarine Pirate," to the intense drama of "The Yellow Passport." There is a sweet little romantic drama, entitled "Out of the Drifts," and a character drama, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Those who like Wild West stuff and red-blood drama may view William S. Hart in "Hell's Hinges" and William Farnum in "Fighting Blood," while those who yearn for pure comedy will appreciate May Robson in the screen version of her famous play, "A Night Out."

Tally's Broadway.

"The Yellow Passport," while not a literal screen adaptation of "The Yellow Ticket," follows that famous play in regard to the use of the official license issued in Russia to women of the streets as the basis of its plot.

Clara Kimball Young, one of the most beautiful and accomplished screen artists in this country, will play the role of the young Russian girl who is hunted by the police from place to place because she has accepted the only means of passport through her country which is granted to women of her nationality in Russia. The picture play is rife with dramatic situations and emotional interest, and is said to be superbly staged.

The first of a series of three war pictures will be an added attraction this week. In this you may see a Russian battleship destroying a fort, sinking a steamer and bombarding villages along the coast of the Black Sea.

Majestic.

William S. Hart will be seen as the star of the Thomas H. Ince production, "The Aryan," at the Majestic beginning tomorrow. Louise Glaum, Bessie Love and a big company will support the famous actor in this stirring photoplay.

Hart plays the role of a miner who has been two years on the desert, and who comes to a small town for a vacation. Here he is the victim of gamblers and sirens, and, when he finds he has been duped, in his magnificent wrath he steals a siren and takes her by force to the desert. She wins him over, however, and he reforms.

Marie B. Tiffany, soprano, and Blanche Ebert, pianiste, who scored such a big hit last week, will continue this part of the entertainment during the present week.

The Keystone number will be "His Pride and Shame," featuring Ford Sterling and Juanita Hansen.

Burbank.

Helen Ware, the great emotional actress, in the photodrama "Cross Currents," by Mary O'Conner, will make her appearance at the Burbank today. The story is that of a brilliant and interesting young woman, wealthy and self-confident, who becomes engaged to a fascinating young society man, whose affections are stolen away by her younger sister. Courtenay Foote plays opposite Miss Ware, and Teddy Sampson has the part of the sister.

"A Submarine Pirate," with Syd Chaplin in the leading role, proved so popular at the time of its former showing that it will be revived this week.

Garrick.

"Inspiration," the Mutual masterpiece de luxe which has been making such a sensation at the Garrick, begins its second week today.

The story is a genuine one, being that of the famous model, Audrey Munson, in her first efforts to break into the business of posing for artists, her struggles and her final recognition by some of the most famous artists in the world. The method of casting statues in marble and bronze is shown in technical fashion, Miss Munson posing for these also.

"Ramona."

The fourth week of "Ramona," W. H. Clune's magnificent film reproduction of Helen Hunt Jackson's romance of the dream days of California, will open at the Auditorium tomorrow. A constant stream of ticket buyers attests the popularity and success of the big feature.

The specially arranged music played by an orchestra of fifty musicians, and the divertissements in the way of Indian songs and dances, together with the three massive stage sets, combine to give incalculable added charm to the photodrama.

Woodley.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," in which Charlotte Walker will appear in her famous role of June, is the attractive photoplay offered Woodley

(Continued on Page)

Resplendent reelites,
Who will shed their real light over audiences this week from the screens at local theaters.

SUNDAY MO

STUD

Cameragrap

WARDE'S LATEST

NOTED TRAGEDIAN S... LURE OF THE ...

By Grace King

The eminent tragedian ... spearian authority. Fred ... has at last succumbed ... jokingly terms "the film ... He has just been 'eng... Mutual Film Corporati... first be seen in the Mu... piece de luxe production, ... ner," a seven-part film ... George Eliot's novel.

Bertha Kalich, Too.

Bertha Kalich has bee... the Fox company to appe... films.

How It Happened.

The signing of Mr. Rob... Pallas Paramount banne... light a strange coincidence ... that Elsie Janis, also a ... star, was instrumental in ... greatest success on the ... Sign of the Rose." Mr. ... heard Miss Janis recite a ... about an Italian girl ... which appealed so to him ... cluded it in his repertoire ... It made such a hit that ... wrote a sketch and called ... of the Rose," which pro... stantaneous success, and ... a half years the Italian ... starred in this short dra... the entire United States, ... in London. At the sug... Klaw and Erlanger, Mr. ... the sketch into a four-act ... the result that it enjoyed ... on Broadway and a succe... on the road, after which it ... into a picture play.

Dorothy's New One.

Dorothy Gish is playing ... female Don Quixote in her ... angle play, in which Ow... plays opposite her.

Sunshine, Fruit and Flower

"The Dumb Girl of Po... Pavlowa picture directed ... Weber and put on by the ... is shortly to be released.

It was originally the int... make the whole picture in ... cago U studios, but, after ... pany had waited for thirty ... for the rain to stop and t... appear, it was decided to ... picture in California. Some ... California!

Mix on the Diet.

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War Notes.

"The Graveyard of the ... ranean Sea," where many o... cent European battles ha... fought, will be shown in the ... at Tally's Broadway next wee...

The first includes panoram... fleet of battleships and su... and showing actual bombard... destroying towns and forts, ... shelling and sinking of a b... The pictures were filmed fr... deck of a battleship taking pa... affair, and are truly extraordi...

The cameraman tells an im... story of his experiences in gett... pictures. In one place he ... almost under and in front of ... the great cannon, and relates ... no little nerve to keep on g... regardless of results to himse... it was, he was wounded slight... got a ducking in the sea, but ... managed to save his precious f...

Wild and Wolly.

Allan Dwan is putting on a w... feature at the Fine Arts studio ... ring Douglas Fairbanks. Mary ... and Bessie Love have important ...

Such is Fame.

"What's the use of being a ... lifter?" says Charlie Chaplin, wh... peared on the stage at the New ... Hippodrome last Sunday night ... led Sousa's Band, which played ... He's own composition, "The ... Patrol." There was only a rip... applause following this speech, ... when Charlie came on and illus... his own walk, did a few funny ... both with and without his mus... the house roared its appreciatio...

Brow Note.

Sir Herbert Tree assisted great... the production of the Dustin Fa... picture, "David Garrick," put o... the Morosco Photoplay Com... The photoplay is filmed from the ... iginal play, and is set in a ... with which Sir Tree as a schol... thoroughly familiar.

If you see in the picture ladies ... gentlemen with powdered wigs ... move their heads very stiffly, la... to the fact that they do it so as ... to shake the powder from their ... The ladies fan slowly for the s... reason.

Electrical Witches.

The witch scenes in the pictu... "Macbeth," which Sir Herbert Tre... doing for the Triangle, promise to ... very thrilling. Of course men play ... roles (no woman has ever played ... witch in "Macbeth") and electri... devices are used by which fire pl... about them and exudes from th... finger tips.

Norma Emigrates.

Norma Talmadge, with a com... of thirty Fine Arts players, has d... parted for Santa Barbara, Cal., wh... co-producers C. M. and S. A. Fran... lin, will stage a fantastical episo... for their present Triangle productio... the scenario for which was writt... by Roy Sumerville.

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Miller's Theater has secured ex... clusive rights to the funny Mutt an... Jeff cartoon comedies which will b... shown weekly in addition to the bi... feature.

Couldn't Stay Away.

Gypsy Abbott and Lillian West hav... returned to the Balboa studios.

STUDIO.

Cameragraphs.

WARDE'S LATEST RECRUIT

NOTED TRAGEDIAN SUCCUMBS TO LURE OF THE FILMS.

By Grace Kingsley.

The eminent tragedian and Shakespearian authority, Frederick Warde, has at last succumbed to what he jokingly terms "the film inevitable." He has just been engaged by the Mutual Film Corporation, and will first be seen in the Mutual masterpiece de luxe production, "Silas Marner," a seven-part film adaptation of George Eliot's novel.

Bertha Kalich, Too.

Bertha Kalich has been secured by the Fox company to appear in feature films.

How It Happened.

The signing of Mr. Beban under the Pallas Paramount banner brings to light a strange coincidence in the fact that Elsie Janis, also a Paramount star, was instrumental in the actor's greatest success on the stage, "The Sign of the Rose." Mr. Beban had heard Miss Janis recite a little poem about an Italian girl called Rosa, which appealed so to him that he included it in his repertoire in dialect. It made such a hit that the actor wrote a sketch and called it "The Sign of the Rose," which proved an instantaneous success, and for five and a half years the Italian characterizer starred in this short drama through the entire United States, Canada and in London. At the suggestion of Klaw and Erlanger, Mr. Beban wrote the sketch into a four-act play, with the result that it enjoyed a big run on Broadway and a successful tour on the road, after which it was made into a picture play.

Dorothy's New One.

Dorothy Gish is playing a sort of female Don Quixote in her new Triangle play, in which Owen Moore plays opposite her.

Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers.

"The Dumb Girl of Portici," the Pavlowa picture directed by Lois Weber and put on by the Universal, is shortly to be released.

It was originally the intention to make the whole picture in the Chicago U studios, but, after the company had waited for thirty-one days for the rain to stop and the sun to appear, it was decided to finish the picture in California. Some boost for California!

Is on the Diet.

Alas for Dustin Farnum, who seems to be in a fair way to lose his figure. He refuses to follow the dog biscuit diet, or to any longer subsist on a honey wafer and a drop of dew. And, anyhow, the Morosco Photoplay Company is thinking of putting on "The Merry Wives of Windsor!"

War Notes.

"The Graveyard of the Mediterranean Sea," where many of the recent European battles have been fought, will be shown in the pictures at Tally's Broadway next week.

The first includes maneuvers of a fleet of battleships and submarines and showing actual bombarding and destroying towns and forts, and the shelling and sinking of a big liner. The pictures were filmed from the deck of a battleship taking part in the affair, and are truly extraordinary.

The cameraman tells an impressive story of his experiences in getting the pictures. In one place he appears almost under and in front of one of the great cannon, and relates it took no little nerve to keep on grinding regardless of results to himself. As it was, he was wounded slightly, and got a ducking in the sea, but always managed to save his precious film.

Wid and Wolly.

Allan Dwan is putting on a western picture at the Fine Arts studio, starring Douglas Fairbanks. Mary Alden and Bessie Love have important parts.

Such is Fame.

"What's the use of being an uplifter?" says Charlie Chaplin, who appeared on the stage at the New York Hippodrome last Sunday night, and led Sousa's Band, which played Charlie's own composition, "The Peace Patrol." There was only a ripple of applause following this speech. But when Charlie came on and illustrated his own walk, did a few funny falls both with and without his mustache, the house roared its appreciation.

Brow Note.

Sir Herbert Tree assisted greatly in the production of the Dustin Farnum picture, "David Garrick," put on by the Morosco Photoplay Company. The photoplay is filmed from the original play, and is set in a period with which Sir Tree as a scholar is thoroughly familiar.

If you see in the picture ladies and gentlemen with powdered wigs, who move their heads very stiffly, lay it to the fact that they do it so as not to shake the powder from their wigs. The ladies fan slowly for the same reason.

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Mutt and Jeff Alive.

Miller's Theater has secured exclusive rights to the funny Mutt and Jeff cartoon comedies which will be shown weekly in addition to the big feature.

Couldn't Stay Away.

Gypsy Abbott and Lillian West have returned to the Balboa studios.

Magnets for admiration.

A group of captivating movie stars, who have made many friends via the screen here and elsewhere. Anita King also won fame by her cross-country auto dash; Anna Luther has demonstrated her cleverness in a number of recent comedies, and Louise Lovely fully lives up to her name, for she is one of the most attractive of the Universal leading ladies. The interesting picture of Seena Owen, Fine Arts film queen, was secured for The Times by Dr. Byken Takagi, the Japanese photographer.

Variety In Films.

(Continued from ____ Page.)

Theater patrons for the week beginning tomorrow. It was in the character of June, in the dramatization of his novel for the speaking stage, that Miss Walker scored her greatest artistic triumph.

The photoplay is based on the dramatic version by Eugene Walter, from the novel of John Fox. The scenes are laid in the wilds of the Cumberland Mountains of Virginia, and the story is the romance of the beautiful daughter of a moonshiner and a handsome young civil engineer, who is played by Thomas Meighan. Theodore Roberts has a leading role.

The photography of this production is said to be unusual in its beauty.

Clune's Broadway.

May Robson, for many years one of Broadway's favorite actresses, will be seen in the photoplay, "A Night Out," which will be shown at Clune's Broadway Theater all next week.

Miss Robson plays the part of a grandmother in whom the fires of youth still burn and she refuses to submit to the dictates of old age. Miss Robson infuses remarkable freshness and gaiety into the part.

The play has an appeal that is distinctive. It has already met with favorable comments from the critics. The cast includes Ethel Corcoran, George Cooper, Arthur Cozine, Hughey Mack, Belle Bruce, Kate Price, Flora Finch, Charles Brown and others.

Superba.

"He Fell in Love with His Wife," featuring Florence Rockwell as Alida Armstrong, the wife, Page Peters as the false husband, and Forrest Stanley as the stalwart farmer's lad who makes it possible for the husband to "fall in love with his wife," is to be shown at the Superba this week.

The work of Florence Rockwell in this production will undoubtedly give her a leading position among the screen stars of the country. She starred on the stage with Augustus Thomas in "Oliver Goldsmith." Ibsen's "The Doll's House," and was leading woman with Richard Mansfield in many of his New York engagements, besides her appearances locally as leading lady at the Morosco. The failure of the film, "Out of the Drifts," featuring Marguerite Clark, to arrive in time for the Monday performance necessitated the postponement of the presentation of that delightful photoplay for a week.

Alhambra.

Theda Bara is to be seen in the Fox spectacle, "The Serpent," this week at the Alhambra. It is a daring and unusual drama that was produced in magnificent style under the supervision of Raoul Walsh. Miss Bara is cast as Vania, a beautiful young Russian peasant girl, who, after being betrayed by one she trusted, turns against mankind and leaves a trail of ruined lives behind her. The supporting cast includes Nan Carter, George Walsh and James Marcus.

The latest "Girl and the Game" story promises to be unusually interesting.

Miller's.

William Farnum, one of the country's foremost portrayers of heroic roles, will be featured at Miller's Theater beginning tomorrow in "Fighting Blood," said to be one of the best outdoor dramas ever screened, and by far the best picture this great star has been seen in in many months.

Farnum is cast as "Lem Hardy," a militant preacher among the lumber jacks of the Kentucky mountain country. Dorothy Bernard is a winsome and charming heroine, and the balance of the supporting cast is made up of exceptional artists. This is the first William Fox production made in this city and there are many stars of local prominence in the cast.

The latest Vitagraph News, with the comical Joy and Gloom and Krazy Kat cartoons, is the added feature.

Strand.

"Secret Love," starring Helen Ware, the talented emotional actress last seen here on the screen as Ethel Toscani in "The Price," will be the principal attraction at the new Strand Theater starting today. The other five-reel photoplay of the week will be "Lords of High Decision," featuring Cyril Scott.

"Secret Love" is adapted from the famous novel, "That Lass o' Lowrie's," by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The production is of interest locally because of the fact that Harry D. Carey, Ella Hall and Robert Leonard all participate in the film. It is full of big situations and presents Miss Ware in an entirely new role.

Symphony.

Olga Petrova, in "What Will People Say?" is to be the offering this week at the Symphony, beginning tomorrow.

The story is a social drama, and deals with many problems which affect society. Mlle. Petrova is said to have one of the strongest acting parts of her entire career in this picture.

public can rave over the Mary Pickfords and the Marguerite Clarks and be satisfied with them the public will not get anything better, but it will not deserve it.

As far as I am concerned, these pretty little things who put one hand to the mouth to express horror if their lover is killed before their eyes and who swallow both hands in case the whole family is swept away, are not any more the sum of dramatic expression than a miniature on ivory is the whole of painting. I like a miniature now and then, but I wouldn't care about a gallery of them. I would like a few broad canvases and even some murals and ceiling decorations.

Billie Burke made a great stir when she went into the one picture, because her beautiful personality has won the widest popularity on the stage. She is a very indifferent actress, yet she draws larger houses and more money than any woman in America excepting Maude Adams; and of course Miss Adams is too old to do this any more.

They made a good picture for Billie Burke, one that served like a platinum setting for a diamond, but the same company has another woman who has made a dozen fine pictures in the past year, and who I would rather see in a big story for which she had nominated the subject than Billie Burke any day in the year. That woman is Bessie Barriscale.

* * *

When one of these pretty little things who are so popular has a story written for her the process goes straight to the pampering and the sickness that helped kill the star system on the stage. This is the one evil that pictures should not have inherited from the spoken drama.

If a woman of brains and purpose asks for a story that will illustrate a big fault or a great happiness that is common to many women, and perhaps to all of them, as Miss Barriscale often does, she takes the only legitimate method of approaching a story from a purely mental standpoint.

Of course, the best stories are written without regard to lessons, moral teaching or the personalities of actors. Then, if the acting is good and the directing is fine, we have something of genius and of supreme worth, as in that lawless and wonderful picture "The Avenging Conscience," which D. W. Griffith made from Poe's poem, "Anabel Lee" and story, "The Telltale Heart." The result was an inspired masterpiece, and I wish they would give Los Angeles another chance at it. During the recent craze of dream plays this was the best thing I saw produced on the stage or screen.

* * *

This leads us back to the statement that two things are obvious about directorship. One I have already mentioned as the extreme emphasis of detail, the other is that many pictures give one the impression of being piecemeal and mechanical.

Any time you find yourself watching how the thing is done instead of being lost in what is being done, the picture is wrong. You are getting mechanics and not drama.

This happens so lamentably often that I am wondering if a good many directors are not handed merely a scene or two at a time and asked to produce it without their having the slightest idea of their story and its purpose. No good can ever possibly come from that kind of work.

ELATED OVER OUTLOOK.

Aitken Much Pleased with Coming Fine Arts Productions.

Harry E. Aitken, the Triangle president, who is visiting the Triangle Pacific Coast studios, is highly elated over the forthcoming Fine Arts plays in production. The great variety of stories and characterizations pleased him very much.

The various stars who are at work on new Triangle plays are Lillian Gish, De Wolf Hopper, Mae Marsh, Robert Harron, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, Dorothy Gish, Owen Moore, Wilfred Lucas, and Tully Marshall.

The Fine Arts plays in production were written by Grant Carpenter, Bernard McConville, Roy Somerville, Chester Withey, Mary O'Connor, Douglas Fairbanks and Anita Loos.

BIG GRIFFITH PICTURE.

"The Mother and the Law," the big feature picture which D. W. Griffith has been many months in producing and which promises to rival "The Birth of a Nation" in popularity, would appear from reports to be a brief on behalf of the mothers of all countries and ages. Mr. Griffith is spending quite as much genius, money and research on the present production as he did on his great masterpiece.

THE HIDDEN INTERPRETERS.

Some Thoughts on the Directorial Function in the Motion Picture World. The Dangerous Tendency Toward Fastidiousness That Breeds Confusion.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

AT THE OUTSET of this article it might be well to warn the public that anything I may now say cannot be used against me. Whatever is written about pictures by anyone at this early stage in their development should be accepted as comment and speculation, rather than as advice or criticism.

The public likes pictures and wants to know what will make them better. A great many persons are looking for the answer. It will never be found by assuming that because a few men have made some good pictures they cannot make bad ones, or that nobody else except a few men can make good ones.

No idea will come to grief sooner than that the king can do no harm. Kings may both do and come to harm, and they generally do if they go far enough in the wrong direction. It would be taking an unfair advantage of our absent brothers to go down the line proving this, yet it could be proved all the way from Solomon to Napoleon.

Possibly only the Hebrew scholar could tell you of the disastrous side of Solomon's career. Such an adept in letters is more likely to dwell upon the fact that Solomon was a truly great violinist than that his domestic affairs were somewhat spectacular, and for him the romance of Solomon's history lies not in the fact that he built a temple, out of which proceeded an order, but that, like many another important person of religious and profane repute, he was made to serve as an illustration of the fall of man and, in his old age, roamed about the earth shorn of wisdom and riches and power, bereft of all distinction or authority, and muttering to himself or crying to the heedless winds that he was Solomon.

* * *

These few remarks, however, are not intended as a commentary on the Jalmud, or as a motion-picture scenario. They were only suggested by the thought that our film kings can get in bad as easily as anybody else, and they seem to take it harder when they do fall.

It has always seemed to me that Moses got a pretty stiff sentence for doing nothing but striking a rock once too often when working on an early irrigation project, but if a motion-picture director today made the same mistake he wouldn't even be allowed to see the promised land from a mountain top.

Not long ago I said to a director-general about a picture that had failed: "That picture could have been saved, with all of the time and the money that it meant, by ten minutes' doctoring of the scenario." He replied: "You might have saved the story, but nothing could have saved that director."

It was perfectly clear to the director-general that his young prophet had struck the rock once too often and there isn't going to be any Canaan.

* * *

Two things interest me about directorship at present. One is that a good many pictures are being detailed to death with a fastidiousness and at an expense that the stories themselves never warrant.

One day this week a director sat beside me in a theater and nearly had spasms because, in a picture of 1728 somebody was wearing a hat that did not become popular with the French aristocracy until twenty years later. He challenged me violently to recall such a hat earlier than 1748, which, of course, I couldn't do. In fact, the only hat that I had ever seen that looked anything like it was the one worn by George Washington in a painting of him which my German grandfather always kept hung in the dining-room—I suppose by way of a hyphen.

* * *

While I found it impossible to drown myself in a sea of regrets with this director because a buckle or a lace collar was ten years ahead of the period, I wished a great many times, in that dull hour, that I was in some theater where the story held a large and gripping twentieth century idea and was being enacted by some woman who was not merely beautiful, but who had grown-up feelings and brains and power.

Now, I am aware that we have had a long period of the petite, the piquant and the beautiful in motion-picture maidens, and so long as the

PEACOCK GARDEN.

Noted Film Star has Rare Collection of Fine Birds.

Virginia Pearson, the noted beauty and famous theatrical star, has signed a contract to appear in William Fox productions, and will shortly be seen in a picture as a "modern Cleopatra" at Miller's.

One of the most interesting features of Miss Pearson's New Jersey home is her wonderful peacock garden. It is a veritable fairyland. Innumerable peacocks strut between the rows of palms and plume themselves in the mirrored surface of the small lagoon. Blunt-nosed Egyptian cats also inhabit the garden and wend their way throughout its maze, but in point of number they are exceeded by the peacocks, for, strange to say, the latter are Miss Pearson's choice of pets.

MANY NOTED PEOPLE.

The Lasky studio has a prize collection of actors and writers at its disposal. Charlotte Walker, Marie Doro, Elliott Dexter, Fannie Ward, Thomas Meighan, Mae Murray, Theodore Roberts, Victor Moore, Anita King and others are appearing in pictures, while most of the scenario writers are well known either as story writers or dramatists. Among the number are William de Mille (head of the department,) Margaret Turnbull, Paul Dickey, Marion Fairfax and Hector Turnbull.

JUST OFF THE REEL.

Latest Films Put Out by Companies in this Field.

Following is the Universal programme for the coming week: Monday, Cyril Scott in "The Lords of High Decision" (five reels;) "Cupid Trims His Lordship," with Lee Moran, Eddie Lyons and Betty Compson; Tuesday, "Lord John's Journal" (Adventure No. 4;) "The Eye of Horus" (three reels,) with William Garwood and Stella Razeto; "Some Heroes," with Victor Potel and Eileen Sedgwick; "The Land Above the Clouds" (scenic, split reel;) Wednesday, "Blue Blood but Black Skin" (two-reel comedy,) with Louise Orth, Dan Russell and Ray Griffith; Universal Animated Weekly No. 9; Thursday, "The Heart of Bonita" (two-reel Mexican drama,) with Fred Church and Myrtle Gonzalez; "Shackles" (drama,) with Douglas Gerrard and Carmen Phillips; "Love Laughs at the Law" (comedy,) with William Franey and Gale Henry; Friday, King Baggot in "The Hoax House" (two-reel comedy drama,) with Edna Hunter and Wallace Clark; "In the Heart of a Shell" (juvenile drama,) with Baby Early; "The Lion's Breath" (comedy,) with Billie Rhodes, Neal Burns and Ray Gallagher; Saturday, "The One Woman" (three-reel smuggling drama,) with Edna Maison and Douglas Gerrard; "Uncle Sam at Work" (No. 11,) "To Arms;" Sunday, "Saved by a Song" (two-reel drama,) with Ben Wilson and Dorothy Phillips; "The Blackmailer" (drama,) with Rupert Julian and Elsie Jane Wilson, and "Gertie's Awful Fix" (comedy,) with Gertrude Selby, Eva Nelson, Reggie Morris and Dave Morris.

Following are Pathe releases for the coming week: Wednesday, "Luke and the Rural Roughnecks" (one-reel comedy,) "Lonesome Luke;" "Siberia, the Vast Unknown" (one-reel scenic;) Pathe Daily News; Saturday, "The Red Circle" (serial,) with Ruth Roland; Pathe Daily News.

Following are Paramount releases for the week: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," starring Charlotte Walker, supported by Thomas Meighan; "He Fell in Love with His Wife," starring Florence Rockwell.

Following are Selig releases for week beginning March 6: Monday, "The Dream of Eugene Aram," a Selig multiple-reel drama, picturized from Thomas Hood's poem, featuring Tyrone Power, directed and adapted by Colin Campbell; Saturday, "The Passing of Pete," a sensational western drama, with Tom Mix.

EL DORADO HAPPENINGS.

The studio of the El Dorado Feature Film Co. has been a busy place these days, with Director Harris L. Forbes rushing work on the first production, and preparations under way to enlarge the present plant at 40 West Mountain St., Pasadena.

Bruce F. Bundy, financial manager of the company, has announced the future policy, which will be one five-reel feature each month, the story to be an adaptation from some well-known novel, featuring a star of the stage or screen.

Arrangements are about completed for the release of the first production, "The Impersonation," which deals with the present European war from a somewhat different angle, and in a manner which does not give offense to any of the participants.

The laboratory has been opened on the studio grounds, and the work of making prints for the first production is well under way.

Miss Neva Gerber, the dainty star, who is being featured in the present production, "The Impersonation," is considering moving to Pasadena, as the 6 a.m. rising is not conducive to the continuous smile which is one of Miss Gerber's charms.

Harris L. Forbes, the managing director, is finally settled in his new home across from the studio, but up to the present has had but little time to enjoy any home comforts, working night and day on the first production. He has been heard to remark that it does not pay to live too near the studio—we wonder what he means.

In support of Miss Gerber appears Lamar Johnstone, the old Majestic favorite; Rex Downe of "Hazards of Helen" fame; and May Cruze, sister of the well-known James Cruze.

Director Forbes has under consideration a number of novels by well-known authors from which he will select the story for the next production. Work on the second production will start about March 1st.

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LIFE ON A MEXICAN HACIENDA.

A Los Angeles Girl's Experiences in a Royally Aristocratic Family Below the Border—Description of the Idyllic Routine with which the Days were Passed—Charming and Courteous Manners Extend Even to the Lower Class, which is Versed in All the Intricacies of Elaborate Etiquette.

BY BESSIE WOLFLIN.

WHILE living in the City of Mexico, a friend came to me enthusiastic over her latest plan for the gratification of my love of adventure.

We were kindred spirits. All things out of the ordinary and bordering on the unconventional appealed to us. We both adored Mexico with its atmosphere of romance and mysticism.

She, poor girl, was tied down with "ropes or iron," and her pleasure was to "scent" new experiences for me—a free lance—ready to go anywhere, with anybody, at anytime, on the promise of something new and interesting.

Her husband had just received a letter from a customer, a very rich Mexican gentleman, asking him to recommend an American lady who would come to the hacienda and teach his 6-year-old stepdaughter.

She said the people were aristocrats and it was a rare opportunity for me to see country life under the most favorable circumstances.

Needless to say, I rose to the bait like a pike. I wanted to start at once. My friends, however, would allow no such hasty action. They had lived long in the republic where even the most trivial business is conducted solemnly and strictly in accordance with all the rules of etiquette and tradition.

He wrote that he had a friend—a most charming and highly educated lady who loved and understood children—who "might" be induced to sojourn on a Mexican hacienda for the sake of a new experience.

Much to my disgust several letters were exchanged. Formal, stilted ones. In his second communication my friend admitted having spoken to me and that I had consented to talk with his agent—all business is negotiated through hirelings.

In due time this important personage arrived. My friend diplomatically kept me in the background and conducted the talk-fest according to the rules of the game—in Mexico.

After, what seemed to me, hours of unnecessary conversation it was decided that I was to go, and receive rather a handsome renumeration for my services. That was really laughable for I would gladly have gone just for the unusual experience. But I was in the hands of friends who knew Mexico—and Mexicans.

ENTERING A MEXICAN HOME.

When my "manager" asked if I could be ready by a certain day the next week when the agent would come up to the city to act as my escort to the hacienda, I said of course I could be, I was ready then. It was altogether unnecessary for him to bother to come for me, just suggest the best train to take and meet me at the station.

She answered, "Curb your impatience. It is not a simple thing to enter a Mexican home. It must be done according to all their ideas of dignity and formality." All this in English which he did not understand.

Then after another period of smiling and bowing dialogue the polite go-between took his departure, and my exacting "mentor" took me in hand, and proceeded to coach me in Mexican manners and customs. I was instructed to do absolutely nothing for myself. They had servants for everything. Scores of them, and I would loose cast if I did not allow myself to be waited upon.

She added, that if I was willing to adapt myself to their manner of living I would have a lovely time, that they were charming people and I was going properly introduced and would be treated as an honored guest.

And I was. They took me in with sweet, touching, friendliness. Nothing was too good for me. I was deferred to on all occasions. When they learned I was fond of horseback riding a thoroughbred was put at my disposal. From that minute "Cara Bonita" (Pretty Face) was spoken of as my horse.

Before going I memorized the following quotation—"We are inclined to measure this people by a yard stick of our own construction, the model of which is formed in ourselves. They are right or wrong, wise or unwise, according as they copy or depart from the fashion which we have arbitrarily set up, the ideals formed within the essentially narrow limits of our personal surroundings." I said, "No such yard stick for me."

I entered their home life with the determination to try to get their view point, and to love all their lovable qualities. That I succeeded and made myself liked in return was proven by the experiences of the ladies who followed me. I was there nearly five months and left only because I had to keep promises made before I accepted the position.

Some friends had long been planning to climb Popocatepetl, and I had said no matter where I was or what I was doing they could count on me being one of the party. Their telegram giving the date of the start and a letter from my sister announcing her arrival in the City of Mexico the next week were received the same day.

OTHERS FAIL TO "MAKE GOOD."

I said "adios," to my dear people, with many regrets, and thanked them for the privilege they had given me to really know them. I promised to send one of my friends to take my place and to come back "sometime."

I found a teacher who needed a change. She consented to go. She was fine and efficient, but not adaptable. I talked and talked, to unheeding ears, about the things she must and must not do. As the train pulled out I called, "Be sure you hobnob."

But—she didn't. She said she couldn't. She soon came back. Two other friends followed her for a few weeks only.

"It was impossible," they declared. They didn't like the people and the people didn't like them. They all said I was beloved by family and servants alike. That I was always spoken of as "sympatica"—that much coveted and complimentary adjective which means charming, sympathetic, and then an indescribable something more—a pleasing nameless quality. We haven't a word in our language that exactly translates it.

We spent the greater part of our time at the hacienda with the euphonious name—"Santa Maria Magdalena Xonicuila." 'Twas located right in the shadow of stately "Malinche" in the pulque district.

It was the irony of fate that I, with my strict temperance tendencies, should live on an estate that produced that degrading and intoxicating beverage—pulque.

My little pupil, Maria Luisa, was brought to me every morning—except feast days, birthdays and saints days and they were as numerous as an elastic conscience desired. If it happened that you didn't feel like working, and it wasn't a feast-day according to the calendar, and no member of the family was celebrating a birthday or saint's day, why there was always a friend or neighbor who could be prevailed upon to ask you to participate in his house at one of these interesting functions.

PLENTY OF IDLENESS.

That's one of the charms of life in "The Yand of Manana;" there is always justification (?) for idleness lurking just around the corner simply longing to be called.

Maria Luisa and I spent the time riding, walking or in the schoolroom as I pleased. After three hours in my company her nurse took her away for a "siesta." She came again for two hours in the afternoon.

Then I was free to do just what I fancied. I was never bored. My horse was a source of much pleasure. There was always a groom to accompany me. I had books and magazines—which were rarely opened.

My pupil was dainty, pretty and bright, with a keen sense of humor that was my delight. She learned English in an incredibly short time and was a little thoroughbred.

Her own father's picture hung in the "Sala." He must have been the most aristocratic and handsomest "Caballero" that ever came out of Spain.

Her stepfather was the personification of dignity, with an illuminating smile, and spoke English. He was a lawyer, had been a high state official before marrying his rich widow. It took all his time now to look after his numerous interests.

The mother was beautiful, fascinating and had the most musical conversational tones I have ever heard. She spoke no English. My knowledge of her language was rudimentary, but we managed to have satisfactory heart to heart talks. We laughed until we cried over my absurd Spanish—'Twas decidedly "idiomatic."

The Mexican ladies are sweet, unaffected and lovable, in the true sense of the word.

LOWER CLASS MANNERS.

The servants on the place were interesting, from the fat, fat cook down to my own little maid. It is always a revelation to Americans to find among the lowest class here the most perfect manners. It is considered more sinful to be impolite than it is to lie.

I forgot to say my host's fad was dogs and then more dogs. He had twenty-four at that time and said he would stop collecting when the number reached fifty. He had all sizes and conditions. Three servants spent all their time on their knees making immense "tortillas" for them.

After dinner he always clapped his hands—the usual call for a servant—and five or six of his favorites would be brought to the dining-room door opening on the patio. He would amuse himself from his seat at the table by tossing food to the jumping, pushing, yelping dogs. During this period of relaxation he ceased to be "the personification of dignity" and his "illuminating smile" became a plebeian grin.

I liked the Mexican food from the first. Their cook was an artist. The meal hours suited me exactly. We went to the dining-room any old hour from 5 o'clock until 9, for coffee, which was a strong extract poured cold from a bottle. A few spoonfuls only. The cup was then filled with hot milk.

At 10 o'clock breakfast (desayuno) was served. A meal of about six or seven courses, beginning with a soup and ending with a "dulce" (dessert). Of course wine and beer were always on the table.

At 4:30 dinner (comida) was announced. An elaborate spread of ten courses taxed our digestive organs. I always went to the table with a hearty appetite, and a consuming curiosity. There were so many new dishes and all so palatable. I felt like an explorer. We had only two formal meals.

Anytime between 8:30 and 10 o'clock we would go singly, in pairs or in groups for supper (cena). Anything we fancied was offered, from a cup of chocolate and sweet bread (pan dulce) to "frijoles" (beans) and chili sauce. The poor cook and her assistants were on duty from 5 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. Sometimes we sat at the table all day long. This will seem an exaggeration, but it is an absolute fact.

My lady's mother lived near our hacienda. The family consisted of a widowed daughter, young, attractive and—plump, bearing the musical name Elodia, and three handsome stalwart sons, a very interesting family. The grandfather of these young people had been an F.F.V. of U.S.A. That accounts, I presume, for their un-Mexican meal hours. The regulation ones of our country.

Often my hostess would call me while at coffee saying, "Come, we are going to mama's."

By the time we arrived at "Hacienda San Cristobal" the family would just be beginning their 9 o'clock breakfast.

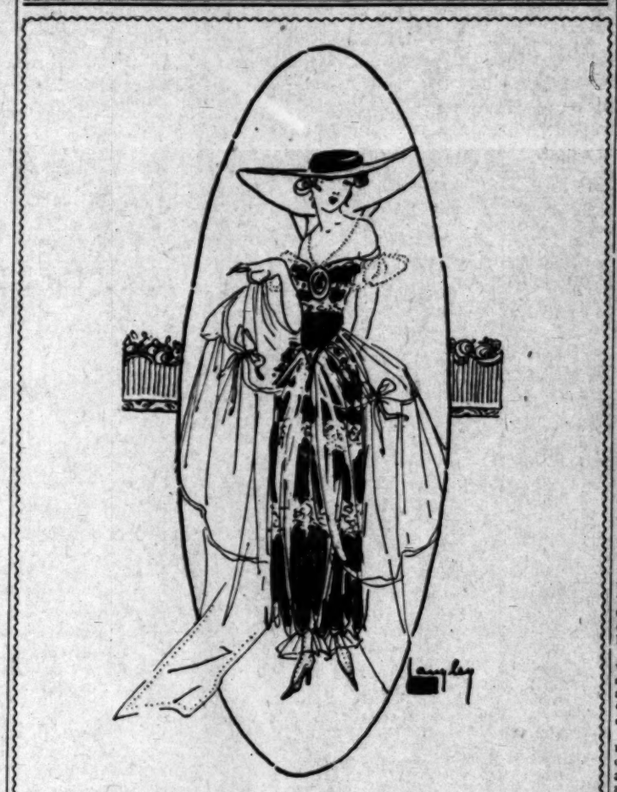
THE DAY'S ROUTINE.

The dining-room was long and stately. The table seated forty people. 'Twas never shortened. We would take our places at the family end, but would not be served. This meal lasted an hour. It being 10 o'clock then our breakfast hour, the servants promptly began to serve us, the family keeping their places at the table. Six or seven courses kept us occupied until about 11:30. Then the cigars and cigarettes detained us another half hour.

At 12 o'clock we would get up for a saunter around the premises and a look at the thoroughbreds. They were all lovers of horse flesh.

Always as we arose from the table Elodia would clap her hands to her side, where a huge bunch of keys should dangle, and scream, "Oh, my

(Continued on Twenty-fifth Page.)



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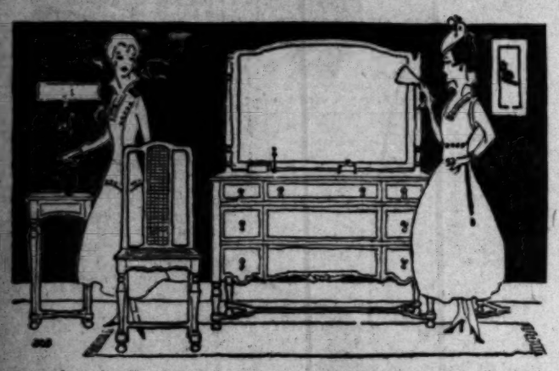

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Final Two Days of Special Values in Our Art Dept!

—Special reductions will continue Monday and Tuesday on a number of lines of goods in our Art and Gift Section on Mezzanine floor. It is a wonderful opportunity to secure for your home beautiful art wares at savings you'll appreciate.

—All fancy lamps and lamp shades—our entire extensive stock—at Special Reductions.

—All Framed Pictures — a wonderful variety—at Special Savings.

—All fancy Mirrors included in this last two days' selling at Special Reductions.

—All interior decorative and Garden Pottery included at Special Prices.

—Also many other Art Novelties and Wares at Prices greatly less than regular.

Select That Much Needed Vacuum Cleaner NOW!

While there are no special prices on these goods, same being fixed by the manufacturers, we direct your attention to our large line of latest improved hand and electric power machines—all sizes—all styles—all prices—we have EXACTLY what you need for any and all kind of cleaning.

You can't afford to be without such a handy, convenient household labor-saver — they save time, strength and hard work—and do the work better than by any other cleaning process you have ever used. Ask us about this!

Last Chance to Buy at the Sweeping Savings of 10, 15, 20, 25 and 33⅓ per cent!

Any one who expects to buy furniture within the next six months, and who fails to buy it before this great sale ends at store-closing time Tuesday, will miss more than can be told in figures. Together with the universal rise of manufacturing costs in practically every other line, the general retail price level of furniture will be higher in 1916 than in 1915, just as surely as night follows day. It is the inevitable law of supply and demand and cost of production. Therefore this final-two-day-opportunity is of utmost importance to every every expectant furniture buyer.

Beautify Your Home NOW with Barker Bros. BETTER FURNITURE!

¶ After all, there's nothing so thoroughly satisfying as a genuinely "homey" home. One, that in its beauty and harmony, appeals to the eye and artistic sense, and in its furnishing and completeness, fulfills the demands of our every-day convenience and comfort. NOW is the time to make YOURS this kind of a home!

Here Are Some of the Special Offerings Featured in Our Household Department Monday and Tuesday—and All Week!

Gas Ranges

Acorn make; side oven; large broiler and oven. Splendid value; delivered and connected at only

$25

$37.50 Gas Range, $32.50

Elevated oven and broiler; extra large cooking surface; high grade Acorn make. Delivered and connected at $32.50.

$44 Cabinet Range, $39.00

Side oven; canopy top; 18-inch oven; white porcelain pans and door panels. Splendid high grade range, delivered and connected, special at $39.00.

$23.50 Gas Range, $21.00

Acorn make; 18-inch oven. Drop door. Wonderful value.

$21.00 Gas Range, $18.50

Acorn make; 16-inch oven; drop door; big value. See this!

Vulcan Gas Hot Plates

Extra large and well built; entirely nickeled;
Reg. $4 2-burner plates at **$3.00**
Reg. $2.40 1-burner plates at **$1.80**

Glassware

Colonial style; Grecian key design around top of glass; fruit dishes, bowls, jelly dishes, handled custards, sugar bowls, cream pitchers, goblets, etc., all at special reduced prices.

$1.35 Family Scales, 95c

Substantial, accurate scales; weighs up to 24 pounds; large dial.

25c Padded Sleeve Boards, 15c

Strong and well made; well padded.

15c Table Mats, 10c

Oblong and oval shape Japanese mats; set of 6.

$1.65 Folding Clothes Dryers, $1.25

Mixing Bowls

White bowls; strong and durable; seven different sizes; special prices at 10c, 20c, 25c, 40c and 55c.

All of Our Large Stock of Refrigerators Reduced!

Last two days of specially reduced prices on every refrigerator in our complete stock, including the famous Leonard One-Piece Porcelain Lined and the Leonard Polar King makes. The greatest refrigerator buying opportunity you may have for some time; a good chance now to buy this summer's refrigerator at a greater saving that you'll realize later on.

—Mezzanine Floor—

Special Bargains in Mismatched Dinnerware!

A number of sets of semi-porcelain, Bavarian China and Haviland China dinner and cottage sets offered at specially low prices. These are all perfectly matched except cups and saucers. Quantities are limited on some of the sets. These sets must be seen in order to obtain an idea of the splendid values offered. Ask to see them!

Not a Single Want in Furniture But What This Great Sale Can Amply Supply!

¶ The mere story WE might tell here or any reasonable imagination YOU might bring to bear, would fail to do justice to the practically unlimited opportunities which this great sale offers, in its closing days. EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE—SIXTEEN FLOORS FULL—AT A SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE!

¶ Beautiful furniture, that carries the mark of QUALITY—that shows the craftsmanship of the very best makers—furniture that you will be proud to own—which will give you in return the VERY UTMOST in style, comfort, service and pleasure.

¶ Furniture for your living-room which will truly beautify and make this room the constant delight of all the family. Dainty and charming furniture for bedrooms, that will make these rooms all that they should be for rest and retirement. Dining-room furniture that will contribute every furnishing requirement and be most expressive of hospitality. And furniture for EVERY OTHER USE — EVERY PIECE REDUCED!

Here's YOUR Opportunity to Secure a $12 "Model" Dress Form Absolutely without Cost!

This is an offer which will interest every woman who wants a dress form, and is open to every buyer of the universally popular

The illustration shows "The FREE" machine in cabinet form, both open and closed.

"The FREE" Sewing Machine

"The FREE" is the fastest, easiest running, most perfect sewing machine in the world. It is guaranteed for life. It is most beautiful in its new style cabinet form. The dress form is one of the handiest, latest improved forms on the market regularly selling at $12. You may now secure both for the price of the machine alone.

Terms as Low as $1.00 per Week!

Baby Carriages Reduced

Just two days left to buy at the specially reduced prices featured in this great clearance. You will find about thirty high-grade wicker body and hood carriages included in this offering—the best values you have ever been offered at the special prices which range from $14.50 to $30. And you will probably never again see carriages of equal quality at such low prices. (This special sale does not embrace our entire stock of wicker carriages; only those mentioned above.)

—Mezzanine Floor—

Linens and Bedding Underpriced!

TABLE DAMASK—68 inches wide; beautiful spot pattern; sells everywhere at 90c a yard; serviceable quality for homes, apartment-houses, cafes, etc. Our special price, per yard, this week..... **75c**

DOLLAR DAMASK—famous for its fine texture and splendid wearing quality; we show it in a large variety of patterns. The best value in the city.

HUCK TOWELS—white and red border; standard No. 163 quality; 18x36 inches; special, per dozen **85c**

COMFORTS—full size, 72x84 inches; all new designs in silkoline covers; best white cotton filling; extra value at..... **$2.75**

Silk Mull border **$3.50**

—Styles and prices cannot be equaled elsewhere.

BED SPREADS—80 by 90 inches; assorted patterns; sold everywhere at $6.00. Special at **$4.75**

BED SPREADS—full size 80x90 inches; satin spreads; good value at $4; special price..... **$3.25**

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

One of the Largest Complete Home Furnishing Houses in the World.

724 to 738 SOUTH BROADWAY

Here is an **A-B** *Battle Creek*

Gas Range

That will go in a certain small kitchen space

—Price

27.50

Delivered and Connected

Suppose you live in an apartment or flat, or maybe they forgot the kitchen, when building your house, until it was almost completed; then added a little room, one of those buffet kitchens with just enough room for you to turn around in. There is just one place in the kitchen for the range. You have a bare 38 inches of space for it and you want one of those labor-saving, back-saving elevated oven ranges. We have just that kind of a range for you. It will go in that 38-inch space, and it has a cabinet baking oven with glass door, a broiler, splasher back and high shelf, 4 burners and simmerer burner. This range is enamel finish all over and is exactly like illustrated in the picture above. May be bought on easy terms if you wish.

We Specialize on Complete Home Outfits

—3— Rooms Furniture	—4— Rooms Furniture	—4— Rooms Furniture	—4— Rooms Furniture
$85	$129	$179	$239
$10 Cash, $1.50 Weekly.	$15 Cash, $2 Weekly.	$25 Cash $3 Weekly.	$35 Cash, $4 Weekly.

Mackie-Foley Co.

Complete Home-furnishers

723-725 So. Hill St.

Southern California Distributors for A-B Gas Ranges

Young Mothers May Rely on

Cuticura Soap For Baby's Skin

Especially when assisted by occasional use of Cuticura Ointment. Care and Cuticura preserve and purify the skin of infants, and often prevent minor skin troubles becoming lifelong afflictions.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 8G, Boston.

To Remove Roughness, Chaps, Freckles, Lines

If your skin is chapped, rough or harsh, dab a liberal amount of mercolized wax on the face and allow it to remain over night. When you wash off the wax in the morning, fine, flaky, almost invisible particles of cuticle come with it. Repeating this daily, the entire outer film skin is soon absorbed, but so gradually, there's not the slightest hurt or inconvenience. Even the ugliest complexion yields to this treatment. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is so fresh and youthful looking you'll marvel at the transformation. It's the only reliable way to actually discard an aged, faded, freckled, blotchy, or weather-beaten complexion. One ounce of mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store, is sufficient in most cases.

If wind and cold make you squint and frown, you're bound to cultivate wrinkles and crow's feet. To overcome these, bathe the face in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel.

BARRON & CO.

LADIES' TAILORS

Broadway Central Bldg. Suite 303

424 So. Broadway.

The Doctor's Advice

by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Ellwood Sts., Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

"Anaemic" writes: "I am thin and pale. How may I become plump and strong?"

Answer: Three-grain hypo-nuciane tablets taken with your meals should increase your weight, your strength and cause your complexion to become radiant and your eyes bright. Many satisfied users have increased their weight from 5 to 40 pounds in a very short time.

• • •

"Madam" writes: "I have rheumatic pains nearly all the time, but they are mostly aggravated when I take cold. What may I do? My joints seem to swell and my muscles are sore."

Answer: You will find greatest relief and permanent benefit from the following mixture: 2 drams of iodide of potassium, 4 drams sodium salicylate, ½ oz. wine of colchicum, 1 oz. comp. essence cardiol, 1 oz. comp. fluid balmwort and 5 ozs. of syrup sarsaparilla comp. Mix and take a teaspoonful at mealtime and again before going to bed. It has benefited most chronic sufferers.

• • •

"Country" writes: "At one time you prescribed for my brother when he had kidney trouble and it relieved him. Now I have the very same symptoms. My feet swell, my color is bad, have headache constantly and feel tired and have pains in my back. Would like to have the same prescription."

Answer: For your brother I prescribed balmwort tablets. They are just the thing you need, too. Start taking them at once. Instructions come with tablets in sealed tubes.

• • •

"Lassley" writes: "I am nervous, have headache, and am always constipated. I feel weak and tired and ache all over. My complexion is pasty looking and my tongue coated."

Answer: Your blood is impoverished and impure and unable to nourish the tissue and nerve cells over the body. You'll find quick and permanent relief in the use of three-grain sulpherb tablets (not sulphur.) They aid digestion, overcome constipation and clean and tone the blood.

• • •

"W. N. E." writes: "Up until a short time ago, I never knew what it was to be tired. I could do my work and attend to my social duties like a man should. I required very little sleep and was like a 'two-year-old.' Always felt good, never worried, but now my condition has changed. I'm no longer the man I used to be, and I'm very much alarmed about my health. I feel like I could faint from sheer exhaustion."

Answer: You have allowed your system to run down. Too much work, dissipation or too much worry, and not enough rest. Start now using three-grain cadomene tablets. These are highly recommended and wonderfully effective. They should restore your bodily functions and your brain to new life and strength.

• • •

"Beauty Parlor" writes: "I wish I could find a safe and sure dandruff cure which contains no alcohol nor grease. My customers are always asking for something of this kind."

Answer: Plain yellow minyol is the only thing I could suggest which would meet these requirements in a hair tonic. It is a most reliable treatment for dandruff and itching scalp.

• • •

"L. E. C." writes: "What can I take to relieve me of a very hacking cough with occasional colds, sore throat and chest?"

Answer: I would suggest the use of a simple syrup, made from 2½ oz. concentrated essence mentho-laxene and one pint of sugar-syrup. This remedy is the best and most economical I could prescribe for coughs and colds, to clear the air passages and relieve the system of the inflammation. Thousands of chronic sufferers have used it with splendid results.

• • •

"Portly" asks: "May I decrease my size without injury to my health? I am too portly."

Answer: You will find a safe and sure flesh reducer in the use of five-grain arbolone tablets. I recommend these most highly, and patients report gratifying results.

Mountain Camps and Resorts

Many of the Very Best REACHED BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC LINES

Ask Information Bureau for Folders.

135 SOUTH SPRING **U. S. ARMY STORE**

KHAKI SUITS, BLANKETS, SHOES, TROUSERS, HAMMOCKS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, STOCKINGS, HATS, STRAPS, CURIOS GALORE. W. S. KIRK.

Loyalty.

HUSBANDS AT THE FRONT, WIVES AID WAR FUNDS.

Lady Smith-Dorrien, Whose Inferior Half is One of Britain's Greatest Fighters, has Collected Over Half a Million "Hospital Bags" for the Soldiers—Colquhoun Clan has Son and Heir.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Lady Smith-Dorrien, whose husband is one of Britain's greatest fighting men and brainiest generals, is some hustler. She is a famous beauty, too, but that is a detail. Ever since the war began she has been working like a sailor on behalf of the men, and even of the horses that are taking part in it, and as one result of her efforts has been able to supply over half a million hospital bags, which have been sent to hospitals all over the world. These bags, it may be explained, are designed to contain any little personal belongings that Tommy Atkins may possess, such as the picture of his girl—or girls—at home or souvenirs in the way of captured Iron Crosses or helmets—and some thousands of women in this country are busily engaged in making them.

Lady Smith-Dorrien, previous to her marriage, was Miss Olive Schneider, the handsome daughter of a British colonel, whose home, Oak Lea, was close to Furness Abbey. She married Gen. Smith-Dorrien shortly after the Boer war, which left the reputation of most of the British commanders who took part in it considerably dimmed, but which greatly enhanced his. Since then, of course, Gen. Smith-Dorrien has won new laurels in France—particularly at Mons—and now he has gone to the Dark Continent once more to take charge of the big job of depriving Germany of East Africa—the last of her colonial possessions.

AIDS SOLDIERS' WIVES.

Meawhile Lady Smith-Dorrien is also looking after the welfare of the soldiers' wives and children, and she has been intrusted with funds for this purpose by the government. A short time ago a number of soldiers' families had to move out of their quarters at Salisbury to make room for the men of Kitchener's army, so Lady Smith-Dorrien came to their rescue and for weeks busied herself in finding them homes all over the country. With Mrs. Tommy Atkins Lady Smith-Dorrien is as popular as her husband is with his troops. Her morning letter-bag is heavy with indifferently-spelled missives from soldiers' dependents asking for advice, and each one receives a sympathetic reply.

An enthusiastic sportswoman, she loves horses and is president of the Blue Cross Society, which is working for the comfort of army steeds on the battlefields of France and Belgium and providing veterinary surgeons and base hospitals for them. She has the support of many influential society people, including a lot of Americans, in her charitable undertakings.

RALLIED LORD KITCHENER.

At a certain social gathering she once had the nerve to rally Lord Kitchener about his single blessedness. "Madame, I dare not marry," said K. of K. "Dare not! What do you mean?" asked Lady Smith-Dorrien. "The contrast between my state and that of Smith-Dorrien would be sure to make me unhappy," was Kitchener's gallant reply. Or at least so the tale goes.

Presents were showered upon Lady Smith-Dorrien when she was married, but she declares that the one she values most was a little silver statue of a Gordon Highlander. It was subscribed for by every man in the Highland regiment in commemoration of Dornkop. On that occasion, Gen. Smith-Dorrien rode across the enemy's front amidst a hail of bullets to turn back the Gordons who were in danger of being surrounded by the Boers.

HEIR TO COLQUHOUN'S.

Lady Colquhoun, the charming elder sister of the erstwhile Kathleen Tennant, was not present yesterday at the latter's marriage to the Marquis of Granby, the reason being that she, Lady Colquhoun, has just presented her husband with a son and heir. They were married almost exactly a year ago. Sir Ian, whose first name is correctly spelled "Iain," and whose last is correctly pronounced "Cólkoon," is Chief of the famous clan of that name. A lieutenant in the Scots Guards, he was wounded in 1914 and celebrated his recovery by getting married. He has been back in the fighting for many months, but no doubt will slip across to see his infant heir as soon as he can get leave.

His wife, formerly Miss Dinah Tennant, is the eldest of the three pretty sisters, who are nieces of Mrs. Asquith. Their father is Francis John Tennant of Lympe Castle, Kent, Hynford House, North Berwick, and Innes House, Morayshire, and he in turn is a son of Sir Charles Tennant of the Glen (as he styled himself,) who was Mrs. Asquith's father. He was of comparatively humble birth, but rose to be a great ironmaster and raked together a big fortune. One of Lady Colquhoun's sisters married Guy Charteris, the younger son of Lord Wemyss, a few years ago, and now her younger sister has become the future Duchess of Rutland, so there is, as one might say, making a vile pun, no "left Tennant."

SIR IAN'S CAREER.

Sir Ian Colquhoun, the proud father of this infant sprig of nobility, is 29, and came into his title and estates in 1910. He is fourteenth Baronet of Colquhoun and Luss, a title created in 1625, and he has two homes, Rossdhu, at Luss, N. B., and a mansion in Edinburgh. His family motto is the French for "If I can." The known history of his race goes back a trifle over 700 years, and the barest summary of it runs to four columns of fine type in the peerage. This chronicle begins with one Umfridas de Kilpatrick, who, in the reign of Alexander II of Scotland, acquired from Maldowin, Earl of Lennox, the lands of Culchone (as it evidently was then spped) within that earldom, and he and his descendants adopted the name of the lands as their surname. And so it runs on, a roster of battle, murder and sudden death, for the Colquhouns were rare scrappers, and Lieut. Ian of the Scots Guards comes well by his martial spirit. He had a famous aunt, by the by, in the late Mrs. L. B. Walford, the veteran authoress, who died recently after having written almost as many readable novels as Miss Braddon herself.

TOOK A BREWER'S NAME.

Lady Meux, like Lady Smith-Dorrien, is the news just now, and this, in a way, is a coincidence, since the former's husband is naval and the latter's military A.D.C. to the King. Lady Meux, who formerly was Viscountess Chelsea, is likely to be in London fairly continuously from now on, her gallant lord, Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux, having just given up the naval command at Portsmouth in order to represent that famous seaport in the House of Commons. As M. P. for Portsmouth he succeeded another renowned seadog, and fighting man, the former Lord Charles Beresford, who was made a peer in the New Year's honors and thus raised automatically in the upper house, in which he took his seat this week.

Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux is one of the most distinguished of British naval commanders (it was he who virtually saved Ladysmith during the siege by managing to get there with a force of jack tars and several big guns,) but the most curious of all the episodes in his career was the circumstances under which he changed his name from Lambton to Meux, which, in this country, is inseparably connected with a famous brand of beer and stout!

Sir Hedworth is a son of the second Earl of Durham, and he made the name of Lambton, which he bore until 1911, a famous one in naval annals. In 1910 he married the charming widow of the late Viscount Chelsea, who, previous to her first marriage had been the Hon. Mildred Sturt, a daughter of Lord Alington, and they settled down near Waltham. One of their neighbors was Lady Meux, the wealthy widow of one of the biggest of English brewers, whose husband had received one of those knighthoods which used to be bestowed and no doubt will be again after the war, in return for contributions to the party "pork barrel."

Lady Meux lived at Theobald's Park (it's pronounced "Tibbles," if you please,) a magnificent place which her husband had bought for some staggering sum, but she was not happy. Her aristocratic neighbors, who did not relish the beer and stout connection, not only failed to make her one of themselves, but kept their patrician noses disdainfully in the air whenever she was within hail, or at least so poor rich lady Meux complained. But Sir Hedworth Lambton and his pretty bride, when they arrived in the neighborhood, proved different. No doubt they felt genuine pity for the plutocratic widow, snubbed and "cut" on all sides; at all events they went out of their way to be nice to her, and great was their reward, albeit that reward had a string to it.

When Lady Meux died, as she did in 1911, she left Theobald's Park and the bulk of her fortune to Sir Hedworth Lambton—on one condition. That condition was that he assume the name of Meux, nothing more or less. This name is embellished over the portals of many low groggeries—"pubs" that are among the so-called "tied houses" of Meux's breweries—and eulogies of Meux's ales and stout smite the eye on every hoarding and dead wall. It must have been a bitter pill for the gallant sailor to saddle himself with "Meux" in exchange for his noble cognomen of Lambton, but it was that or lose Theobald's Park and the attendant ducats, so Sir Hedworth set his teeth and did it. And he has been Sir Hedworth Meux ever since.

He has been commander-in-chief at Portsmouth since 1912. As such he flew his flag on Nelson's old ship, the famous Victory, which lies in the harbor there. Previously he had been second in command of the channel fleet, and in command of the cruiser division of the Mediterranean fleet, as well as commander-in-chief of the China station. He also commanded the royal yacht for a couple of years. He has seen forty-five years' service in the navy, which he entered when he was 13. He was flag-lieutenant to Admiral Alcester at the bombardment of Alexandria, and was at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. For this service he has the Egyptian medal, the two clasps and the Khedive's bronze star. He and Lord Roberts were close friends and he was one of the pall-bearers of the late field marshal.

THE REAL GEORGE.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

We shall have with us presently that glorious day when the banks decline to pay out money—as a token of respect to the memory of George Washington, whose birth anniversary 'twill be.

On the campus at eventide a youthful voice will roar: "Who was George Washington?" and 700 students will bellow in response: "First in war, first in peace, and last to be pinched by the town police."

After chanting this over for fifty or sixty times the young patriots will knock off and call it a day.

Washington was the father of his country, but not much of anything else. He had no children, but the supply of George Washingtons will never run out. Washington made such a hit with the nation that its capital was named after him. Likewise a State, forty-six towns, seven rivers, nine mountains, twelve monuments, eight million citizens, a trained horse, a kind of pie and a Los Angeles office building. Some day there will be a George Washington buzz wagon and a Washington collar. A Washington punch used to be considered a pretty stiff drink, and Washington suspenders also used to brace people up.

About the only time George's own father comes into the limelight is when somebody spins the ancient yarn about the downfall of the cherry tree. If you want to be surrounded by a heavy silence just step into a mixed company and ask if anybody can recall the front name of George Washington's papa. The response will be almost as brisk as if you had inquired the name of the gent who ran for Vice-President on the ticket with Bryan in 1896.

As a matter of fact, Washington's father was the Lieber Augustin, and he wasn't peeved at George about the cherry tree episode. It was another matter entirely. The paternal Washington was passionately fond of baked beans, and was about to browse on a sumptuous supply on the day of the incident referred to. Young George had tried out his new hatchet on the cherry tree and was splitting it up into kindling when a strange cat crossed the yard. George promptly hurled his little ax at the animal. The cat, affrighted, sprang into the open kitchen window of the house, landing in the midst of a heaping pan of hot beans that had been put on the sill to cool. The dish was overturned and the contents spilled all over the sanded floor.

It was just at this unfortunate time that the father happened on the scene, and his face was purple with passion over the ruin that had been wrought.

"Who did it?" he shouted.

Young Washington diplomatically tried to avert his father's anger by pretending that his grief was over the fallen tree.

"It was a bum tree, anyhow," he whimpered. "It didn't have a blossom on it, and mother wanted some kindling."

"I don't give a cuss about the tree," roared the senior Washington; "who spilled the beans?"

Our young hero—for it was indeed he—looked steadily into his ancestor's eye, and tremulously exclaimed: "I cannot tell a lie. It was I that did the cat."

Upon this incident of childhood the cherry tree episode, elaborated by some of Washington's biographers, is founded.

When George grew up he was a fine upstanding figure of a man. He stood some six feet two inches in his socks, but he wore stockings most of the time. To the British soldiers he looked like the wrath of God, and he certainly could scrap. He demonstrated his bravery very thoroughly by marrying a widow.

Although Washington was a rather chilly proposition, socially, and not what you would call a good mixer, he had the full confidence of the people and could have anything his country had to give. He could have made himself king had he wished, and he had a hard time fighting off a third term of the Presidency. Had he taken either honor the entire line of succeeding executive succession might have been changed.

We have seen pictures of Washington crossing the Delaware, and another episode illuminated by the biographers.

I have been investigating.

I was told that I would find the crossing of Washington and his men ware on the southwest side of the lovely city.

There is no such animal.

I went south on Delaware and beyond Twelfth found that Delaware was crossed by Pico, the pioneer governor of California. Washington did not cross Delaware because Delaware was between. Instead of crossing Delaware, Washington crossed Washington, which anybody could do in the time. All this sounds strange to the popular interpretation of history, but if you look at a map of Los Angeles it can be easily understood.

So when you hear 'em tell about Washington and the crossing of the Delaware you can grin and drain a tear to the memory of our own beloved hero who is the real Johnny-on-the-spot.

THE RE

Students of Whole Wo
R. Mott, on Behalf
Call to Churches—
Day Christianity is

SUNDAY, February 27, served as a universal er for students. This is world-wide activities of Christianity that gets little from the public print, yet is ly pervasive, and apart tre tinctly spiritual aspect, is ganda of immeasurable ma

The call is issued by Joh general secretary of the W dent Christian Federation sued long ago and has gr corners of the earth. The with more seriousness in missionary communities in Africa than it is in New The Christians in Japan, profoundly perturbed over th tional problems created by increase of education, have terest in this day of praye pastors, as well as missiona tors of the great universitie China, alike, will stress th cance of the occasion. T bottled-up India, and in the colleges of Turkey and of E day of prayer for student kept in unity with the ch America.

Even in the trenches this figures in no dispatches, w membered by thousands. The ties of Europe have been em military service, yet the sold taken their student conn with them to a remarkabl The demand for literature university men in the tren been one of the religious ph of the war. One of John books for students has been c in the trenches of German extent of 42,000 copies.

SOLDIERS OF CIVILIZA

The sobered thought of hu more inclined today to heed to prayer than it was five y It sees the effect of the cataclysm upon civilization, for new national and inter leadership, and for the inflow ideals and forces into society fest. Christian students must part meet these needs. If th of civilization are to be Christianity must have a larg preserving them. Within edu realms the state of mind is m ous today than for a generatio Religious revivals in edu centers are reported from all the land. Special campaigns ha conducted in the big eastern ties, as well as in the small colleges. Nor are these meeti fined to America alone. Georg wood Eddy has just returne India, where his amazing e evangelistic meetings among and Japanese students has bee cated. The Billy Sunday camp certain great cities are quite m by the less notorious revivals cational centers.

ECONOMY, THRIF

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Nobody wants to read a with a heading like that. Ec Thrift! Hateful words. Bl words. They wipe out the glamor of living. They are asso with tightwads, misers, and una tive people like that.

But alas, the world is full of and economy campaigners just Every nation, belligerent or neut being urged by its statesmen to and still more thrift. Europea tions who thought they already economy down to a fine art are admonished for their sinful ext rance. A thousand small items had long since been regarded a cessities are coldly placed on th of luxuries and even the terrible of the dead that are a weekly pu tion on the other side of the At have not the power to shrive heart like that incessant admon "economize."

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Many a man will assure you spends nothing on himself." somehow the bulk of the family sum passes through his hands, as amazing proportion of it we have to be listed under a general i of "incidentals." He will tell quite seriously that if he gave up golf, his cigars, his drinks, his pok his side bets, it would all go on so thing else. And it probably wou He has long since discarded his pur He has copied the Englishman's ha of keeping his money loose in pocket, bringing out a handful make small payments. Why bot about the small change? And t banker looks after the cheques.

And we all believe firmly in futu prosperity. That is regarded as a inalienable right. One can't alwa be living for a possibly dismal a penurious future. We have cultivat the magnificent manner, up to th hilt of our capacity, whether it is si stockings or limousines, and we hav come to regard economy as somethin to be ashamed of, to be practised i secret if at all, to be taken out on th family behind the scenes if it must b done; to be practised furtively, on th sly, like sin.

The child of today would think him pretty hard done by if he could not have butter and jam on the same slice of bread, and the parent who begrudged it him would feel a shirt staggard. Yet in Germany we read that the weekly allowance of butter for an adult is a quarter of a pound. And, except in the wealthies families in Europe, even in times of peace and prosperity, the measure of butter was considered ample and butter and jam reserved only for the very last slice on special occasions. Yet these are the people who are being urged to practice thrift, who are being scolded by their gov-

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

Students of Whole World Object of the Present Day of Prayer—John R. Mott, on Behalf of World's Student Christian Federation, Issues Call to Churches—A Strategic Center of Service—What Present-Day Christianity Is Doing for the Student Life of World.

SUNDAY, February 27, is to be observed as a universal day of prayer for students. This is one of the world-wide activities of organized Christianity that gets little attention from the public print, yet is profoundly pervasive, and apart from its distinctly spiritual aspect, is a propaganda of immeasurable magnitude.

The call is issued by John R. Mott, general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. It was issued long ago and has gone to all corners of the earth. The day is kept with more seriousness in some small missionary communities in tropical Africa than it is in New York City. The Christians in Japan, who are profoundly perturbed over the new national problems created by the swift increase of education, have a keen interest in this day of prayer. Chinese pastors, as well as missionary educators of the great university centers in China, alike, will stress the significance of the occasion. Throughout battled-up India, and in the depleted colleges of Turkey and of Europe, the day of prayer for students will be kept in unity with the churches of America.

Even in the trenches this day, which Agnes in no dispatches, will be remembered by thousands. The universities of Europe have been emptied for military service, yet the soldiers have taken their student consciousness with them to a remarkable degree. The demand for literature by these university men in the trenches has been one of the religious phenomena of the war. One of John R. Mott's books for students has been circulated in the trenches of Germany to the extent of 43,000 copies.

SOLDIERS OF CIVILIZATION.

The sobered thought of humanity is more inclined today to heed all calls to prayer than it was five years ago. It sees the effect of the present militarism upon civilization. The need for new national and international leadership, and for the inflow of new ideals and forces into society is manifest. Christian students must in large part meet these needs. If the ideals of civilization are to be preserved Christianity must have a large part in preserving them. Within educational circles the state of mind is more serious today than for a generation past.

Religious revivals in educational centers are reported from all parts of the land. Special campaigns have been conducted in the big eastern universities as well as in the small western colleges. Nor are these meetings confined to America alone. George Sherwood Eddy has just returned from India, where his amazing series of evangelistic meetings among Chinese and Japanese students has been duplicated. The Billy Sunday campaigns in certain great cities are quite matched by the less notorious revivals in educational centers.

A concentration of effort in behalf of the Christianization of the college life of America is under way at the present time. The fact that both the churches and the Young Men's Christian Associations are united in observing this as a day of prayer is merely symptomatic. Some denominations, notably the Presbyterian, have been having a week of college visitation in their denominational institutions during the past six days.

The whole country is covered with a network of special effort for higher institutions of learning. Most of the leading denominations now have a department of student work. They employ a staff of "student pastors," experts, who give themselves wholly to the spiritual care of the students in the great universities. Various plans of the university churches have been adopted by the denominations, and in some cases denominational houses akin to the fraternities have been opened.

Delegations of the strongest ministers in certain denominations have been set apart for weeks at a time to do work in the colleges. The aim is to keep the students in vital touch with Christianity and with church work. It is a well-known fact that the average student during his absence from home at college loses contact with church activities, and is commonly lost to church work.

A Y.M.C.A. ARMY.

While less known to the public than the great city Y.M.C.A.'s, the college work of the association is of unmeasured significance. There are student Y.M.C.A.'s in 770 institutions, and a proportionately large number of Y.W.C.A.'s in women's colleges and coeducational institutions. Seventy-five thousand men are enrolled in these associations, and 38,000 are members of Bible classes. Nine thousand men are working in college communities in practical social service.

A veritable military staff of general secretaries direct the Y.M.C.A. work in the colleges of the land. It has been said that the leaders of these men, like A. J. Elliot, F. P. Turner and John R. Mott, have a better grasp of the basic moral and religious phases of present-day education in America than do the famous college presidents themselves. This does not imply any lack of sympathy or co-operation between the educators and the Y.M.C.A. men. On the contrary, there is a new and close co-operation, so that educational institutions lend hearty support to the observance of the day of prayer for colleges.

All alert churches in the land will make recognition of this special observance of February 27 as a day of prayer; for the cause is one that has the special sympathy of parents whose children are at college. The general keeping of the day betokens the widespread interest of the whole church in the Christian leadership of tomorrow.

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

ECONOMY, THRIFT.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Nobody wants to read a column with a heading like that. Economy! Thrift! Hateful words. Blighting words. They wipe out the very glamor of living. They are associated with tightwads, misers, and unattractive people like that.

But alas, the world is full of thrift and economy campaigners just now. Every nation, belligerent or neutral, is being urged by its statesmen to thrift and still more thrift. European nations who thought they already had economy down to a fine art are being admonished for their sinful extravagance. A thousand small items that had long since been regarded as necessities are coldly placed on the list of luxuries and even the terrible lists of the dead that are a weekly publication on the other side of the Atlantic have not the power to shrivel the heart like that incessant admonition "economize."

Have you ever tried to economize? It is quite an adventure in its way. Anybody can spend. The most feeble of intellects can rise to that. But thrift, doing without, calmly, deliberately not spending, why it takes a fearsome amount of self-control, self-discipline. As a new experience it is fraught with discomfort. And vast illumination. A few of us make a supreme effort once a year, in Lent, perhaps. Forty days! We have some mighty struggles with our consciences, casting out the necessities from the luxuries. They are so confused nowadays. We generally give up the struggle after a week or two. After all, what's the use? Let's eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die. But tomorrow is a long way off and the interval can be very oppressive.

Very few people keep personal accounts of expenditure. They are apt to keep it dark when they do, a paltry habit to be a little ashamed of. Most people regard themselves as reasonably economical. Since they never spend money unnecessarily, what is the use of keeping accounts?

"Every man will assure you he spends nothing on himself." Yet somehow the bulk of the family income passes through his hands, and an amazing proportion of it would have to be listed under a general item of "incidentals." He will tell you quite seriously that if he gave up his golf, his cigars, his drinks, his poker, his side bets, it would all go on something else. And it probably would. He has long since discarded his purse. He has copied the Englishman's habit of keeping his money loose in his pocket, bringing out a handful to make small payments. Why bother about the small change? And the wife looks after the cheques.

And we all believe firmly in future prosperity. That is regarded as our inalienable right. One can't always be living for a possibly dismal and calamitous future. We have cultivated the magnificent manner, up to the limit of our capacity, whether it is silk stockings or limousines, and we have come to regard economy as something to be ashamed of, to be practised in secret if at all, to be taken out on the back alley behind the scenes if it must be done, to be practised furtively, on the order of a little sin.

The child of today would think himself pretty hard done by if he could not have butter and jam on the same piece of bread, and the parent who suggested it him would feel a skinflint and a sluggard. Yet in Germany we find that the weekly allowance of butter for an adult is a quarter of a pound. And, except in the wealthiest families in Europe, even in times of peace and prosperity, the merest smear of butter was considered ample, and butter and jam reserved only for the very last slice on special occasions. Yet these are the people who are being urged to practice thrift, who are being scolded by their governments for selfish extravagance!

To eat butter on one's bread at a meat meal has always been regarded as sheer gluttony in England. Now they are making one thin layer of butter between two slices of thick bread suffice when that is the main part of the meal. Yet still wealthy England is being urged to emulate Scotch thrift, and Scots are being admonished to practice greater feats in economy.

It has been said that Scotland owes her instrinsic greatness to her thrift. There are a million jokes on Scotch parsimony and the Scotch will tell them on themselves with gleeful pride. He says it is his capacity for thrift which has made him so influential a force in the world. As a pioneer, as an organizer, as a business man, as a statesman, the Scot has few equals. It has always been declared that when the North Pole is finally reached a Scot will be found already there, staking out a railway.

Just because he has cultivated so few luxuries, because his needs are so modest, a Scot can go without fear to the furthermost parts of the uninhabited world. Wherefore he founded and opened up Canada, wherefore he has been largely responsible for South Africa and Australia. Wherefore he will be found on the outposts of the British empire on the four quarters of the earth—and rising to king of the steel trust in America. There are five Scots in the British Cabinet today; Premier Asquith himself came of a modest Scotch family and was brought up in rigid economy and thrift.

For ten years G. M. Peterson of North Hudson, Ind., called on Miss Rose Neupert on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings; the following five years he called Thursdays and Sundays, and for the last five years he has called Sundays only. Recently they were married.

Mexican Hacienda.

(Continued from Twenty-second Page)

llaves, mis llaves ("Oh, my keys, my keys.") Servants came running—it was a familiar cry to them—and joined in the mad hunt. When the keys were restored to her and she became calm we would continue our interrupted ramble and perhaps watch a horse race.

Then back to the dining-room to take our places at the table, conversation never lagging. They were all jolly and "hemey." I understood very little as they talked in their rapid excited way, but they were always ready to speak slowly and express themselevs simply for my benefit. I studied their eloquently expressive faces and enjoyed myself to the utmost, and was quite willing to be considered a joke, when I attempted a remark.

At 1 o'clock the servants began serving the family's elaborate dinner. We from "Hacienda Santa Maria Magdalena Xonicuila" simply sitting at the table, but not eating. Dinner was always a matter of two hours. I would join them at "dulce." They made the most delicious ones of milk, sugar and fruit.

There was always the ceremony of bringing one platter after another for me to select the one that tickled my palate. Invariably their pleasure in my appreciation encouraged me to gormandize. Their whole-souled hospitality was delightful.

By half-past 3 the after-dinner smoking had been finished and we would all get up and dance around to the tune of Elodia's "Oh, mis llaves, mis llaves.". Had it been her diamonds she couldn't have gotten more excited.

A little while in the open and we would again be seated at table. They of "Hacienda San Cristobal" watching us of "Hacienda Santa Maria Magdalena Xonicuila" dispose of a ten-course dinner. Just as our "dulce" plates were carried away their soup plates were brought. 'Twas simply a transfer of service. After their supper was finished we had some music. This did not necessitate leaving the dining-room, as there was a piano right there at our end of it.

At about half-past 8 we of "Hacienda Santa Maria Magdalena Xonicuila" would have a cup of chocolate or some light refreshments; then make our adieu, enter the carriage and be driven home after a twelve-hour visit in the dining-room of "Hacienda San Cristobal."

The ladies who followed me abhorred these visits and after the first one refused to go again.

Any two American families would have "come togther" on the meal question and served three meals instead of six. Don't think for a minute that the dishes of one dinner were warmed up for the next. There were different menus altogether. This comical incident illustrates their slavery to habit.

GOING TO THE CIRCUS.

One evening after a day spent at "San Cristobal" we were bustling around in pleasurable excitement, getting ready to go to the nearest town to a circus—Orrin's circus of City of Mexico fame—when Arturo, the family Adonis, and a visiting friend came romping in. Both of them wore the red blankets and huge "sombreros" of the peon class.

They gave a good imitation of the humble servant begging permission to go to a "fiesta." There was much laughing and admonishing. I supposed, of course, their masquerading was actuated simply by a desire "to have some fun." But when they got into a cart with the servants I looked so surprised they laughingly explained that once in a fit of anger Arturo had beaten a peon within an inch of his life. A warrant had been sworn out in the town for his arrest. It had never been served, however, as he steered clear of such dangerous ground.

After we had taken our places in the best seats at the circus I began gazing around to locate these irresponsible and irrepressible young rascals. I found them on the top seat. Arturo's hat pulled well down over his eyes and his "sarape" held over the lower part of his face was a complete give-away to us who knew. The family was vastly amused at his daring. But the mother's frequent glances in his direction proved her nervousness.

I had almost forgotten this incident when two months later both families were going to visit another one of our haciendas. The route took us through this town. The carriages stopped on the outskirts, and waited for Arturo and me to come up on our horses. The mother emphatically prohibited him going through the place.

He insisted that there was not an officer in the town who could arrest him while on his superb mount. The mother was firm, however.

Submission to parents is one of the beautiful things to admire in Mexico. The child gives implicit obedience to the parent, the parent to the grandparent, the grandparent to the great-grandparent. Old people are never "shelved" as they are so universally in this country, alas!

So after a smiling "Adios" we started on our mad gallop around the little city. Oh, oh, oh! but it was exciting. I never felt so decidedly like a criminal. As we went tearing along I kept an eye over my shoulder a la Tam O'Shanter. But the officers did not materialize.

The carriages were waiting for us on the other side. As we joined them I confessed to feeling as if I myself has evaded the law. Or had been—how do they say it?—"an accessory after the fact."

Arturo was such an amusing fellow. Once he had been up to the city on a visit. While there he evidently had attended comic opera and wanted to try out some of the sentimental scenes. He couldn't very well on his mother or sisters, and as I was the only unattached female—although so much older—he selected me as his victim.

The first day of his return he followed me into a room as we were scattering from luncheon—the least romantic hour of the day. Before I realized what I was in for he grabbed my hand, implanted a kiss upon it, plumped down on his knees, raised his handsome face and began a most extravagant "oracion." He adored me, he worshiped me, he idolized me, he couldn't exist without me.

"Oh, rats!" I never felt so much like a fool. Approaching footsteps on the corridor brought the tirade and tableau to a hasty end. He scrambled to his feet, looking like a beautiful youg god, while I—I wanted to box his ears.

SCIENTISTS, CHURCHMEN.

Prof. Richard L. Garner, who several years ago made a study of the language of the apes in the African forests, will soon again take up his temporary residence in a steel cage in the French Congo region to resume his scientific studies of the gorilla and chimpanzee. Garner is making arrangements to leave New York within two weeks for the Congo, in behalf of the Smithsonian Institution and the New York Zoological Society. He will attempt to increase his vocabulary of words used by the apes and will carry phonograph records to record the language of monkeys. He hopes also to obtain moving-pictures of the army ant of Africa and of the ferocious soldier and forager ant.

Dr. N. A. Cobb, an authority on zoology, declares that there must be hundreds of thousands of species of nematodes, or threadworms, more than nine-tenths of which are still unknown to science.

Bishop Van Buren of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania is a scenic painter and playwright.

Cardinal Gibbons was the recipient recently of a number of gifts sent to him from Belgium in recognition of his efforts in connection with the work in this country for the relief of the suffering people of that nation. Most of the tokens were the handiwork of children, and were clever in design and skillfully executed, several being made from American flour sacks.

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The Auction Begins Monday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. Continuing all week at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

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Hustlers from all Southland

On this page are shown a few of the energetic, ambitious women who are vigorously seeking to win the sixteen handsome automobiles and twenty-four other valuable prizes to be given away by the Los Angeles Times on March 29. Unswerving in their purpose, they are constantly on the alert, steadily advancing towards the goal which means happiness.

Never before has a newspaper campaign attracted such wide-spread interest. The splendid automobiles, the brilliant, sparkling diamond rings, the sweet-toned phonographs, the fairness with which this Times campaign is conducted—these are some of the features that stand out like resplendent jewels.

Candidates who have entered this famous gift campaign did so because they knew they could depend upon The Times; they knew this paper would not break faith with them.

The rewards, beautiful and costly as they are, do not represent something unattainable or flashy. Every prize is *small* enough to be earned and *big* enough to be worth the effort. Consistency is evident throughout.

It is not too late to enter this campaign and receive an automobile. Late starters often prove the best workers; they *know* they must hustle—and they *do* it.

Nearly five weeks remain before the awards will be decided. That is plenty of time to see your friends. Until March 8 the special offer now in force opens the way for new candidates to enter and win. Every club of new subscriptions to The Daily Times totaling five years is good for all the regular votes and an additional bonus of 90,000 extra votes. One club alone is enough to place one *in the lead*.

Still another inducement is the $75 in gold, to be given to the candidate who turns in during the period of this offer (February 23 to March 8) the largest total sum in new subscription payments. Full details of this remarkable offer appear on another page of today's Times. Look for it.

There also you will find the nomination blank. It is a *small* thing to look for but a *big* thing to find. Fill it out and enter, for opportunity is offering you the *chance of a lifetime*. Show your ability, by taking now the step that will *win* in the end.

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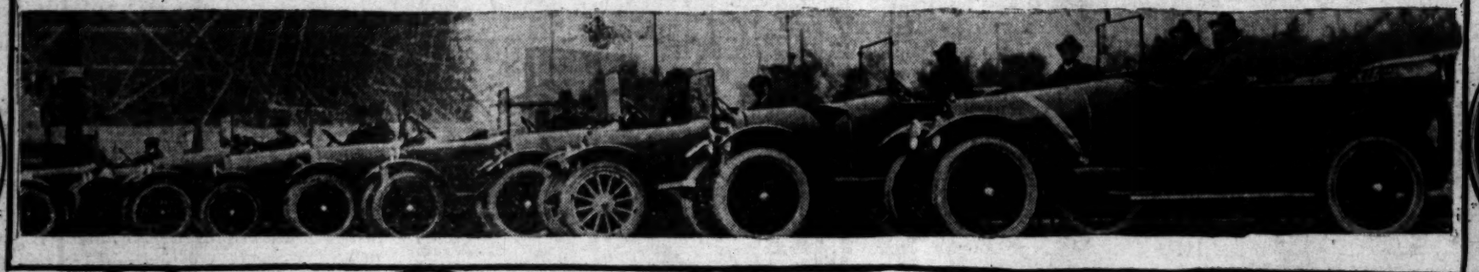

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THE PEN

Literature and Art — New Books Book News

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

THE PRESS

WITH OUR FRIENDS, THE AUTHORS.

George Agnew Chamberlain Shows Symptoms of Recovery from the Episodical Fever in "John Bogardus"—New English Novelist Writes "At the Door of the Gate" with Pulseless Perfection—May Sinclair, Eleanor Porter of "Pollyanna" Renown, and Others, have New Novels—Modest Confessions of Tod Sloan. Books on Belgium and the Great War.

"John Bogardus."

George Agnew Chamberlain has slid down from the high, and no doubt more exacting, craftsmanship that made his first novel, "Home," a book to be remembered; slipped episodically in the story of "Through Stained Glass" with what his admirers were pleased to call "breathless abruptness," which was palpably only the effort to tell a mediocre tale with minimum of exertion; and in "John Bogardus" still shows painful symptoms of the episodical fever, but with marked improvement, both in grace of style and story, over "Through Stained Glass."

One paragraph alone in this latest book is sufficient, even if others were lacking, to appeal to some of us who have tickled the toes of Chance in the wee sma' hours: "Poker," says the father of John Bogardus, professor of romance languages, "is to the intellect what the roughest kind of football is to the body. You will find the man who knows poker silent in adversity, calm under responsibility, quick in emergency, and slow to purchase a gold brick. Such an endowment, whatever his walk in life, isn't apt to lead him to the bread-line." But alas! we fear the genial old professor is too optimistic.

The father finds solace in his monograph on the game of poker, but John, who has been rushed into a super-education and is installed as an assistant to his father before getting well into his twenties, seeks to get a taste of youth by throwing over his position and roaming as sailor and half-brother to the tramp about the world, eventually becoming a writer, and, as do all heroes, a successful one.

Three experiences with women play the emotional chords (which does not include the adoption of Janice, who is later surrendered into more appropriate hands.) The first comes to naught, because the girl was timid; the second ends virtuously because the woman is strong-willed; the last ends in a fit of jealousy when John discovers her with a ring too precious for a virtuous woman (though he knows very well she is not) to possess.

In his effort to make the last episode dramatic Mr. Chamberlain has made it absurd, being at scant pains to analyze or explain or show the stress John and Dora are said to undergo in the breaking up of their "happy home;" though Mr. Chamberlain is willing to dwaddle through interminable symbolic fairy tales in attempted explanation of John's passion for Pauline, with whom he is concerned previous to Dora. So in the end, John having tasted of the pleasures of youth, finding them strongly flavored with asses like the fruit of Gomorrah, and being a writer with a reputation rapidly looming up, returns placidly to the college professorship; supposedly his romances ended.

"At the Door of the Gate."

Though English writers have a perfection of style and grace of narrative very few Americans ever attain, our cousins across the sea seem to prefer passionless subjects and commonplaces to adorn with word-designs; for the most part their current novels are colorless; they unanimously hail Thomas Hardy as the master of them all, and shun themes that Hardy wrought into gripping prose as aenemic youths evade exercise.

"At the Door of the Gate," by Forrest Reid (Houghton Mifflin Company) is a beautifully-written story, sustained with an elegance of style characteristic of the better English writers, but culminates in a sort of facile morbidity like a Russian novel with the passion eliminated.

From youth, Richard Seawright is not understood by his mother or so much loved as his brother, who is somewhat of a hypocrite. Nor does Richard understand his foster sister, a subtle girl; well drawn, who from girlhood loves him. Richard, having scholastic and poetical ambitions suppressed, is apprenticed to a tea-merchant, and gets into a marriage over which he is not very enthusiastic. The wife is sweet but shiftless; the baby's death and the reappearance of his half-sister combine to inspire jealousy and in a fit of depression she leaves home and takes poison. Richard, in an hour of passion, unintentionally brings about the death of his brother in a way that appears accidental; after which he is greatly purified in spirit by suffering.

The plot taken thus from its setting appears much "stronger," more "elemental" than in the repressed, muchly-subdued narrative. It is as though the author were not only too well-bred to show emotion, but to even feel it; and "At the Door of the Gate" is cold as it is delicate; splendidly written, yet pulseless.

"The Belfry."

"The Belfry," by May Sinclair (The Macmillan Company) is told in the retrospective first person, after the manner that Joseph Conrad has made the most of, and using the same method recently employed by Ford Madox Hueffer in "The Good Soldier."

Walter Furnivall, English journalist, tells the story, which is arranged to show the life of James Jevons from a sporting reporter to a distinguished reputation as novelist and playwright, a story culminating on the battlefields of Belgium, where Jevons won dashing service with a Red Cross car.

Viola Thesiger, the daughter of a proud family containing a general, a captain and whose own father is a canon attached to Canterbury, comes up to London seeking freedom and work as a typist. An unconventional journey with Jevons into Belgium, followed by marriage, sets the scenes for the most of the story, which is of how Jevons won to himself the respect and good will of the different members of the Thesiger family.

Jevons dominates the book, though much attention is given to Viola; but she seems somehow so vivacious and charmingly free from conventional restraint as her part requires; in other words, her personality doesn't fill the role. Jevons's does. He is every bit as competently erratic, impetuous, as the story requires.

And we wonder how much Miss Sinclair has made confessional in allowing Jevons to present his own "campaign" for arrival as a novelist. The first book, he says, would be startling, would attract attention, make people remember his name; after that he would settle down to more placid work. Miss Sinclair's first novel—"The Divine Fire"—did just that for her. She set the critics fuming and the public talking. Since then she has sobered down, though the previous book, "The Three Sisters," was rather unpleasant for delicate minds; but "The Belfry" (taking its title from the trip Viola and Jevons made to Bruges to see the Belfry) is placid and sober enough to find favor even with Canon Thesiger.

"Rose Cottingham."

Girls who tried to be more than "pawns in marriage market" during the later Victorian period suffered no end of harassment from "old-fashioned" grandmothers, spiteful teachers dominating the boarding schools, and friends who thought Ibsen no author for perfectly "brought-up" maidens. That is the presentation of the condition in "Rose Cottingham" by Netta Syrett (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

At an early age Rose and her sister are left orphans on the hands of their grandmother, a straight-laced woman with pride of family much out of keeping with her position. From infancy Rose is rebellious; she rebels against the grandmother, against the governess, in the boarding-school against the teachers, and at last against marrying the man her sister loves.

And that continuous rebellion, together with friends made, and various incidental experiences, make up the book, which flashes to a happy ending by having Rose succeed with her first novel and discovery that the man she likes really likes her book. But altogether the story makes considerable to do about a little of nothing, and Rose approaching maturity is much less real and entertaining than in rebellious childhood, seeking fairies as a "hopeful agnostic" and appropriating the grandmother's baskets for play and quoting a part of the ten commandments to the shocked governess.

"Six Star Ranch."

Three hundred thousand copies of "Pollyanna" have been sold. No wonder it is called the "glad" book. The cover design should be one vast, broad grin. All of which has nothing to do with the "Six Star Ranch" (The Page Company,) except that Eleanor H. Porter wrote it, publishing it the same year as "Pollyanna" under the pseudonym of Eleanor Stuart. It is now reissued under Mrs. Porter's "well known" name.

The story, too, is a "happy" one; but the reader is not prodded toward a dull sort of contentment by allegories and hypothecations of how much worse off things could be than they are.

Six girls, five of them friends of the daughter of a Texas rancher, and all of the adorable age—that is, when not yet studying the poses maidens adopt when hungry for proposals but at the same time being well out of childhood; or in other words between fourteen and sixteen—go from Boston on a visit to the ranch. The book is crammed full of incidents, some of them (as preparing the "missionary barrel" for poor folk) tinctured with "Pollyanna," but amusing. Tilly has the sharp tongue; Cordelia is the "patient, cheerful orphan," and perhaps the most important character; Genevieve is the tactful Texas girl; Elsie and Bertha, whose personalities are not so pronounced, make up the sextet.

How Cordelia made out a list of things to "see" in Texas and "saw" or didn't see them, how the cowboys dressed themselves in city togs to welcome the visitors, how Bertha would not take off her shoes in the sleeper for fear of an accident and what happened when she did, how Cordelia looked up "lost" people in Texas and developed a romance, are some of the incidents related with vivacity and skill.

Judged from the standpoint of a girl's book, "Six Star Ranch" is excellent. It really is. But if anybody attempts to take it out of that classification and make something more of it, we'll join heartily in throwing adjectives at 'em.

"The Spell of Belgium."

As the wife of the Minister to Belgium, afterward transferred to Japan, Isabel Anderson came to know Belgium in much the same way as she acquired familiarity with the Mikado's realm which made "The Spell of Japan" notable.

"The Spell of Belgium" (The Page Company) may be taken as a companion volume in The Spell Series to the recent book by Edward Neville Vose ("The Spell of Flanders.") Mrs. Anderson, however, is more personal, pays attention to present conditions, or rather conditions as they were just preceding the war, devotes many pages to the war itself, although she does review briefly something of Belgium's history as a nation, and sketches the history of painting and literature.

Chapters of unusual interest and importance tell of the development of industries—coal mining, arms, tapestry—and describes the suffrage conditions and plural voting.

"Brussels Before the War," "Motoring in Flanders" and "In the Walloon Country" are largely descriptive. "Diplomatic Life" tells of the author's experiences at the court and gives details regarding the royal family.

In her closing chapters, Mrs. Anderson relates certain stirring and tragic incidents of the war which she has learned through Belgian friends and other authoritative sources; and gives a brief review of the war together with an account of the American relief work. The book contains about sixty illustrations reproduced from photographs, many of them in color.

"Romance of Old Belgium."

The legends ranging from "Caesar to Kaiser" in the "Romance of Old Belgium" (G. P. Putnam's Sons,) as retold by Elizabeth W. Champney and Frere Champney are poetical and colorful. The verse by Frere Champney—and there is much of it—is largely tinctured with old English, but needs no archaic spelling to attain the delicate imagery and spirit of medievalism.

Down to the episodes beginning with and following Waterloo the chapters have the quality—beauty and poetry—of old chronicles, with none of their indirectness and stumbling phrases. The more modern incidents are written with less felicity.

But the legend of Caesar's twin sons ("The She Wolf's Litter,") that of Clovis's conversion to Christianity ("The Lily and the Bee,") the downfall of the traitorous Genelon ("The Sons of Aymon and a Daughter of Charlemagne") as well as "An Abandoned Tapestry," "The Spurious Van Dyck," and many others, are stories in fine literary style with all the charm of ancient legends.

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN.

Author of "John Bogardus" (reviewed on this page,) which tells of a highly-educated young man's unconventional adventures with three highly charming ladies.

"The House on Henry Street."

Impersonal charity, whether by five-figure checks or dropping five-cent pieces in a blind beggar's cup as we hastily pass, is a sort of a tithe, a peace offering we all at some time or other pay to the Lares and Penates that give us a warm bed and fat dishes; but impersonal charity has scant place in the House on Henry Street, New York, where Lillian D. Wald took up her work some twenty years ago.

Personal ministration, personal supervision, personal friendships with the poor and distressed of every nationality, have been the touchstone of her service and those associated with her; and something of that work she tells in "The House of Henry Street" (Henry Holt & Co.) Instead of confining attention wholly to those who came to the house, nurses go among the sick of the tenements and in disagreeable circumstances, fighting with quack and careless doctors, have done yoeman service, children have been given playgrounds and theatricals, working girls organized into social groups, and educational facilities provided.

All nationalities are there, all are poor. "How often," says the author, "have the conventionally educated been driven to the library to obtain that historic perspective of the people who are in our midst, without which they cannot be understood! What fascinating excursions have been made into folklore in the effort to comprehend some strange customs unexpectedly encountered!"

Nothing sectarian is associated with the settlement work. It is stated: "All creeds have a common basis for fellowship, and their adherents may work together for humanity with mutual respect and esteem for the conviction of each when these are not brought into controversy. Protestants, Catholics, Jews, an occasional Buddhist, and those who can claim no creed, have lived and served in the Henry Street House together contented and happy, with no attempt to impose their theological creeds upon one another." It is a story of courage, patience, faithfulness and one well worth reading.

"Tod Sloan."

Horse racing is a very immoral sport. Just how immoral few of us know; but any old-fashioned reformer (the new-fashioned ones have taken up "white-slaves" and the Progressive party) could glibly recite statistics on how many bank clerks embezzled and were caught, how many happy homes were broken-up, how many babies were born into poverty each year because the magnificent thoroughbreds pounded the turf.

For years Tod Sloan contributed much to the popularity of this most immoral sport which has practically perished from the United States (and, of course bank clerks don't continue to embezzle and get caught; happy homes do not continue to be broken up; babies are not still born into poverty,) and tells of his life on and off the track in "Tod Sloan: By Himself" (Brentano's,) edited by A. Dick Luckman.

Tod was born in the quiet American city of Kokomo, and was afraid of horses as a child. For years, after he tried to ride, he was either thrown or had the horse run away whenever he got into saddle. But he stuck to the game, and quite by accident discovered his famous "monkey-crouch," which, with perseverance and study, he perfected; then he began riding the winners and finally wore the colors of the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII. Some fifteen years ago the English stewards (though Tod doesn't say so, many people believe it) largely because he was a successful American barred him from the track—barred him though he was the greatest jockey of the age, who bid fair to equal the remarkable record of Fred Archer, the greatest jockey (if the number of winning races count) of all time.

Tod tells his story in a breezy, unaffected style, relates his buffets from fortune at cards and roulette, his automobile race experiences, gossips of famous men he had known and rode for, of horses bought, trained and rode, and doesn't forget to score the reporters for the fun, and falsehoods made up to do it, they had with him.

"Over the Front In an Aeroplane."

Ralph Pulitzer is so far the only correspondent who has gone to war in an aeroplane—"Over the Front In an Aeroplane" (Harper & Bros.) As he arose, he tells us, "the earth looked like the display of a carpet-merchant's dream. Square carpets, oblong carpets, long strips of carpet, carpets of light green, of dark green, of every intermediate shade of green," and a remarkable array of other "carpets" that a closer inspection would have resolved into fields and villages.

"There was no battle going on at the precise moment when we shot downward out of the clouds, but only a rather languid artillery exchange. . . . The only signs of being at a front at all were the bursting shells from the French battery." Mr. Pulitzer says if "we had hung around longer we might have seen more, but the pilot and I both had important dinner engagements in Paris"—and back they went.

Much more is in the book than of the flight in an aeroplane. He tells of the regulations imposed on correspondents, and they are—for the most part—sent out in parties "which certainly have an unromantic resemblance to Cook's tours." In a Paris office "sits a slender, suave, well-groomed Frenchman about forty years old. He has a glossy dark mustache, large and pensive eyes, a nicely deprecatory manner and a beautifully conciliatory smile. . . . He is Monsieur P., the war correspondents' Czar. He is the absolute ruler of their destinies." He picks and chooses, makes up the parties, says who shall go and who shall stay at home. The correspondents "try on him all the arts and practices of their profession, from bluff, through blandishments to supplication. And Monsieur P. sits and smiles at them with tender sympathy and gives them their trips fairly and squarely without fear or favoritism."

Mr. Pulitzer says that the statue of Jeanne d'Arc, before Rheims, has many shrapnel scars, which ends "the myth that this statue had come through the whole bombardment miraculously untouched." Also he says that not a shell hit the facade of Rheims, but that "fate and inefficiency left it, covered with scaffolding which caught fire, and the towering blaze licked so furiously at every sculptured angle, line and curve that in a few hours all those keenly chiseled outlines which the centuries themselves had only faintly mellowed, became flabby, blunt, indeterminate."

"The Aftermath of Battle."

Owen Wister is quite an artist with words and in his introduction to "The Aftermath of Battle" (The Macmillan Company) the graphic praise rather robs than increases interest in the simple journal of Edward D. Toland. It is so much less than Mr. Wister represents, it is so sketchy and unfinished as compared with the fine rolling, highly polished periods of the introduction, that Mr. Wister's generously laudatory service has been in effect something different from his intention.

When war began, Mr. Toland crossed from America to Paris and entered the French Red Cross service. He tells little of the hospital service, except that at the beginning of the war it was inadequate, speaks frequently of the surgeons' operations and relates repeatedly the number and nature of many of the wounded. The first two thirds of the book is too sketchy and indefinite to be distinctive; the last third, under the heading of "Harjes Ambulance Corps" has something more in it than a catalogue of the wounded, telling of episodes and incidents that convey a sense of familiarity with the subject and fills out vivid pictures—that is, the pictures have a little detail put into them instead of being mere outlines. But Mr. Wister indulges in a glowing exaggeration to say: "As page succeeds page, written without art, yet with the effect of high art, with the effect (for example) of De Foe's account of the plague, the reader ceases to be looking at a picture, he is himself in the picture . . . It is one of the several marked phenomena of the Great Convulsion that it causes people who are not trained writers to produce pages that have the quality of the very greatest literature—of Shakespeare, of the Greek Tragedies, of the Old Testament."

Rather "one of the several marked phenomena" etc. is that it allows people who are ordinarily discriminating to imagine all manner of excellency that isn't there in mediocre stuff. Anything which tells us of something in which we are greatly interested is—no matter how poorly written, as long as easily intelligible—graphic and gripping.

Ireland for Germany?

"What Could Germany Do for Ireland?" (Wolf Tone Company) is the question James K. McGuire, author of the "The King, The Kaiser and Irish Freedom," undertakes to answer with anti-British emphasis based on the age-old Celtic belligerency.

Mr. McGuire sets forth that Ireland is not loyal to England and that the presence of 60,000 troops sorely needed at the front in Irish barracks shows that England knows it and fears a revolt. He further says that today bread is cheaper in Berlin than in Dublin, that the economic conditions or Ireland are worse than anywhere in war-stressed Germany, and England has deliberately destroyed and hampered Irish commerce and industry that competition might not decrease the revenues of English manufacturers.

The old story of England's tyranny and ill treatment is reviewed at length, and a comparison made with the encouragement given all colonies by Germans; and he makes a point of fact that Germans have not bombarded Ireland as showing Teutonic friendliness toward the Irish people.

REMODELED FARMHOUSES.

Remodeled farmhouses is a theme of interest to everyone who enjoys a home outside the city limits, who has any appreciation of the beauties of a bygone period, or who desires—by no means a slight factor—to attain artistic results in their home at little expense.

Mary H. Northend, author of "Historic Homes of New England," "Colonial Homes and Their Furnishings," has written a work on this subject, published by Little, Brown & Co., that is a delight to all who are interested in such home-making. In "Remodeled Farmhouses" Miss Northend has selected over a score of typical examples of the conversion of old farm property into model modern country houses. She has taken up each detail of an old house, such as interior space, roof line, woodwork, fireplaces, porches and windows—and explains how to gauge its value and possibilities as a factor in the remodeling. The illustrations, as usual with Miss Northend's books, are of great beauty, and since they are of real homes they are not available elsewhere.

"Was the public dinner you went to a success?" "It was the best dinner I ever attended. Every speaker who was down for a speech on the programme had tonsilitis."—[Tit-Bits.

"THE LORD OF MISRULE."

Being a New Book of Verse Containing Some of the Best Work by Alfred Noyes, the Most Widely-known of England's Lyrical Poets.

When Mr. Noyes is not desirous of pointing a moral, for he is a persistent prodder of the "social conscience," or trying to pipe epics on his lyric flute, he is a sweet-voiced singer of delicate songs; and no living poet has anything more distinctively fine than much that Mr. Noyes has written, particularly the "Tales of the Mermaid Tavern."

"The Lord of Misrule" (Frederick A. Stokes Company) is his first volume of verse in some years; since 1913, in fact, when his "Collected Poems" appeared. He remains a young man, somewhere not far from 30, and being anything but of the type of fiery, furious poets who burn up their lives before out of their twenties, it is very reasonable to expect that much of his best work is yet to come.

The titular poem shows Mr. Noyes's most felicitous style and mood. Throughout the whole of his work is a strain of religious feeling which is narrowed, however, to no creed. An explanatory note from an "Old Puritan Writer" pertains to the poem: "On May Days the wild heads of the parish would choose a Lord of Misrule, whom they would follow over into the church, though the minister were at prayer or preaching, dancing and swinging their May boughs about like devils incarnate."

The poem sets forth that on one May morning Parson Primrose "had scarcely got to 'Thirdly'"—

"When, like a sun-lit sea-wave,
A green and crimson sea-wave,
A frolic of madcap May-folk came whooping through the door."

Then to the consternation of the congregation:

"High in the old oak pulpit
This Lord of all Misrule—
I think it was Will Summers
That once was Shakespeare's fool—
Held up his hand for silence.
And all the church grew still;
'And are you snoring yet,' he said,
'Or have you slept your fill?'"

Whereupon this motleyed Lord of Misrule cries out to the amazement of all:

"Your God still walks in Eden, between the ancient trees,
Where Youth and Love go wading through pools of primroses.
And this is the sign we bring you, before the darkness fall,
That Spring is risen, is risen again,
That Life is risen, is risen again,
That Love is risen, is risen again, and Love is Lord of all."

And when he had finished:

"He bowed his head. He stood so still,
They bowed their heads as well.
And softly from the organ-loft
The song began to swell.
'Come up with blood-red streamers,'
The reeds began the strain.
The 'vox humana' pealed on high,
'The Spring is risen again!'
The 'vox angelica' replied—'The shadows flee away!
Our house-beams were of cedar. Come in with boughs of May!'
The diapason deepened it—'Before the darkness fall,
We tell you He is risen again!
Our God hath burst His prison again!
Christ is risen, is risen again; and Love is Lord of all.'"

"A Spell," described as "An excellent way to get a Fairy," terminates in a plea to take famished city children into country scenes; but all of it is delicately fantastic, and especially the first. The opening stanza runs:

"Gather, first, in your left hand
(This must be at fall of day)
Forty grains of wild sea-sand
Where you think a mermaid lay.
I have heard that it is best
If you gather it, warm and sweet,
Out of the dint of her left breast
Where you see her heart has beat."

"Blind Moone of London" is also typical of Mr. Noyes at his best, and the theme of this blind old fiddler who played in Shakespeare's presence might easily be a part of the "Mermaid Tavern Tales." The volume contains some seventy poems, including "The Trumpet of the Law," which was delivered at Harvard last year as the Phi Beta Kappa poem.

THEODORE DREISER'S FAD.

Theodore Dreiser has an ingrowing passion for street-car transfers. No matter whether he is going ten blocks or ten miles, he always demands his little colored slip. Sometimes it may be used. I don't know.

The time in question he boarded a Tenth-avenue car at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, asking as he did so whether or not they transferred to the Fifty-ninth-street crosstown line. Having been assured that they did, he paid his fare and composed himself to wait for the change. When he got on the Fifty-ninth-street car it was quite empty. Shortly the conductor came asking for fares and Mr. Dreiser handed him his transfer. He shook his head.

"It ain't no good on this line," he said.

"What?" said Mr. Dreiser.

"Dat transfer ain't no good," said the man.

"What the devil's the matter with you? They told me it 'ud be good, so that's all you get. You can take it or leave it."

"It ain't no good,' said the conductor, persistently.

Mr. Dreiser's wrath broke in a storm of invectives. "That's the way with all these New York cars," he railed. "They'll cheat the soul out of you every chance. They're run by a lot of ——— swine!"

The conductor was normally a mild man. Few New York conductors are such, but this one happened to be an exception. He gazed meekly at his upbraider, then he slipped back to his cash box. From here he watched Mr. Dreiser with no little awe, while that worthy sat gazing with flashing eye, straight before him, his whole presence breathing of inner turmoil. Once the conductor ventured to pass him in order to confide his troubles to the motorman, but he did it with infinite humility. Mr. Dreiser was not troubled further as to fares, but when he came to get off at his own corner he could not resist one last wordy assault, which the conductor bore with timorous stolidity.

On reaching his own door, Mr. Dreiser put his hand in his pocket for his keys and drew out the yellow slip. He looked at it sorrowfully, then after the departing car. His first inclination was to run after it and beg forgiveness, but the car was making better time than ever he could, so he gave up. Second thought convinced him that any sign of repentance from a being so fearsome might be too much for that particular conductor. "By George! Whad'yu know!" he said, remorsefully, putting his key in the lock, "and it was the wrong transfer all the time."

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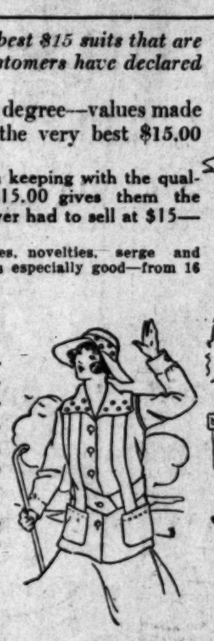

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—It would be hard to imagine any girl's or young woman's wardrobe complete without several Middies—for the school girl, for the athletic young woman it seems as though there is no other style that will quite take the place of the Middy—and this is not to be wondered at—cool, comfortable, loose enough to allow the muscles to have full play, being free from belt or band there is no danger of presenting an untidy appearance—Then, too, they are easy to launder—

—Bullock's Basement Store has an unusually good variety of Middies—made of good quality galatea, either in the plain white or with colored collars—some in the lace style—others with belts and in Norfolk effects—sizes 14 to 40—priced $1 each.

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—An opportunity that the economy-wise will take advantage of. Not a bit too early to choose Christmas presents in February with such values as these at 25c.

—Samples—finished pieces, including pillow slips, with fringed ends, stamped pillows that are worked and finished just ready for the pillow—finished cretonne laundry bags, work bags, darning bags, sewing bags and novelties. Samples—one or two of a kind in many cases. Early shoppers will have the best choice—so shop early—Wonderful values at 25c.

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—Brass buttons, bone buttons, nickel buttons — buttons for suits, coats, dresses, waists—buttons suitable for almost any material and purpose at 5c card—some cards have 12 buttons, others with 6, while others have merely 2—a special purchase bought far under the regular, marked in the same way—Monday—at 5c card.

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—straight and circular styles in black and white scroll effects—Some veils with wide chiffon borders while others have the fancy borders and scroll work—Just a limited number—at 35c each.

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—Mill end lengths of 36 inch unbleached muslin that is closely woven—A limit of 20 yards to a customer—and no phone or mail orders will be accepted—5c yard.

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—cool, comfortable and dainty as well as inexpensive. With plenty of lingerie waists and a good looking suit, a woman may always feel well dressed—buy your supply in the Basement Store—Monday.

—There are a number of new Spring Styles in voile, lawn and marquisette—made with hemstitching, tucks, pockets, yokes, convertible collars, different style cuffs—trimmed with lace, insertion and buttons—a good size assortment in these waists that are to sell at $1.00 each—Monday.

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—just right to wear with these lingerie waists—Black silk dress skirts made of good grade soft taffeta—have band of elastic at top to form the waist line—trimmed with fancy hemstitched heading—Skirts cut in the new styles and measuring about two yards around the bottom—sizes 23 to 30—at $3.95 each.

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—Just the right weight for Spring—A sale of Vests, Pants and Union Suits of good quality fine ribbed cotton in nearly every wanted size and style—

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—are seamless—of fine ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed and tight knee—well made union suits in nearly every size, at 25c suit.

Children's Underwear 25c

—vests and pants in neat fancy style, made of durable quality fine ribbed cotton in a good weight for Spring—sizes to 12 years—excellent values, 25c.

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—of fine ribbed cotton, low neck, no sleeves, knee length with or without waist attached—Also the high neck, short sleeve and knee length style—Made with drop seat—at 25c suit.

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—both the black and white fiber silk boot stockings of good durable quality—have well reinforced toes, soles, and high spliced heels—Slightly imperfect but the imperfections are not serious defects—good values at 25c pair.

—140 Silk Petticoats Reduced to 89c each

—Black, Navy, Brown, Green, Copper—Accordion pleated ruffles. While they last 89c—because they are narrower than the new styles dictate—

—Basement Store, Monday.

Draperies and Curtain Materials 9c

—3000 yards of short lengths of high-priced draperies and curtain materials including

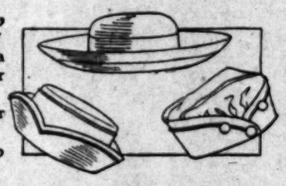
28 and 35-in. satin art ticking.
33 and 35-in. Sunfast drapery.
36-in. bordered ribbon edge scrim.
36-in. fancy cretonne.
36-in. fancy silkoline.
36-in. bordered ribbon edge voile.
36-in. ribbon edge etamine.
All to be 9c yard Monday.

Spring Hat Shapes at $1.45

—a special offering for the last Monday in February—that should set a new sales record for the Basement Millinery Section—Included are hemp bonnet shapes in black and colors, and sailors of good hemp—$1.45.

—There are more than 20 different styles in the season's new straws in the wanted colors—at $1.95, $2.45, $3.45. Three styles at $2.45, in hemp, Lizere and hemp with satin crown, illustrated below.

Inexpensive Flowers and Foliage



are to be found in a big variety—Fashion says that it's to be a "Flower Season"—and what could be prettier or more appropriate for Spring and Summer—

Large Bunches of Foliage priced 15c.
Single Roses, red or pink, with foliage, 25c.
Bunches of June Roses, old rose or pink, at 25c.
Other flowers priced from 35c to 95c bunch.

Boys' Wash Suits 50c and $1

—the Billy Boy, Middy, Vestee and many other styles in one and two-piece suits of gingham and poplin—

Plain blue and tan, light and dark stripes, black and white checks, and two color combinations—

—Suits that are neatly made and finished, for the little lads of 2 to 8 years—priced 50c and $1 suit.

Boys' Pants at 79c

—practical, serviceable pants of corduroy and wool mixed materials made with taped seams and double stitched—have belt straps, riveted-on buttons and straps at knees—the knicker style full cut—79c pair.

Boys' Hats, Values at 50c

—of black and white Shepherd checks, blue serge and of wash materials—the Helmet and Rah Rah styles—Hats that will please both the parents and the boys—at 50c each.

Men's Stiff Cuff Shirts at 59c

—the new Spring patterns in a big variety — Coat style shirts with wide yokes, laundered cuffs, faced sleeves — different sleeve lengths—

—Shirts of fine percales in blue, black, lavender and other color stripes—some in the two and three-color combinations—light and dark patterns—All regular sizes at 59c each.

Men's Work Shirts 29c

—made of good quality chambray, fast color light blue—cut full and well stitched—have turn down collar, pocket and cuffs that button—Sizes 14 to 17—Purchased before the advance—to be sold at the old price, 29c each.

Men's Underwear 25c

—balbriggan shirts and drawers, Spring weight—Shirts have long and short sleeves, drawers are ankle length with knit waist bands—reinforced double seat — good fitting underwear in ecru color only—all sizes at 25c garment.

Fiber Silk Socks 19c

—heavy fiber silk socks with high double spliced heels, double soles and toes—fast colors—in black, tan, yellow, gray and navy, slightly imperfect, 19c pair.

Men's Overalls 65c

—made of good weight, fast color denim in indigo blue—bib and high back with suspender straps—lots of pockets—all sizes to 42 waist, 65c.

Neat gingham dresses for girls of 2 to 14 years—new styles attractively trimmed—49c.

All-Silk Imported Pongee at 39c yd.

—heavy, firmly woven pongee silk that seems to be able to withstand both the wash tub and wear well—Natural color pongee that Bullock's received from the Orient—39c.

Fine Satin Messalines at 69c a yard

—a very wonderful offering of fine silks, considering the present state of silk and dye market — for the color range is every bit as unusual as the quality — Tan, French Blue, myrtle, cardinal, wistaria, taupe, mahogany, Copenhagen, navy, reseda, tobacco, black, wine, cream, rose, olive, Nile, peacock, pink, lavender and other desirable colors—2000 yards of 26 inch silks, Monday at 69c yard.

Sample Curtain Corners 25c each

—41x58 fancy edge Nottingham—30x40 Cluny edge Bobbinet—44x58 Fancy edge filet net—36x36 plain edge lace insertion voile—36x36 lace edge and insertion marquisette—36x51 fancy edge Nottingham curtains—Fine curtains for odd windows—25c each.

58-in. Table Damask at 29c yd.

—fine, firm, weighty mercerized damask that is finished like linen—good pattern variety—a weave that washes and wears remarkably well—500 yards for a feature value for the last Monday in February—at 29c yard.

1000 yds. Summer White Goods 9c yd.

—materials for dresses, waists, aprons and for undergarments—including

—36-in. plain cambric, 36-in. plain batiste, 27-in. check voile, 36-in. Flaked Eponge, 36-in. Pajama Checks, 27-in. Dimity Stripes.

—Not full pieces—and for that very reason—priced away below the usual at 9c yard.

Soiled Spreads Big Values at $1.15

—you will save many times the price of the laundering for these spreads have all been marked at much higher prices—for these are high priced spreads, re-marked on account of being soiled—Just 50 all told—a limit of two to a customer.

1 80x88 inch hemmed satin spread.
1 61x88 inch hemmed crochet spread.
4 81x87 scalloped spreads, cut corners.
2 79x87 fringed spreads, with cut corners.
8 77x88 scalloped spreads, cut corners.
3 68x86 fringed spreads, cut corners.
3 79x86 hemmed crochet spreads.
28 78x87 inch hemmed crochet spreads.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

40-in. White Voile at 15c yd.

—1000 yards of white voile and batiste, so fine and sheer for summer wear—Mill end lengths and for that reason marked away below regular price—at 15c yard.

Spring Footwear at $1.98 Pair

—15 different styles in a sale of sales, Monday in the Basement Store Shoe Section—Broken sizes and odd lines from Bullock's Higher Priced Shoes—marked at a price that should take them hurrying. Imagine buying suede pumps with turned soles and leather Cuban heels—just fine to wear with light dresses—at $1.98 pair.

—And suede pumps with welted soles and tailored bows for street wear, $1.98 pair.

—Black satin Colonial pumps with turned soles and high Cuban heels—just right for dancing—and tailored pumps with leather Cuban heels—at $1.98 pair. Velvet Pumps with covered heels — patent leather pumps, Colonial and strap slippers—and many other styles—in all sizes in every style—but all sizes in the lot—Many women will buy more than one pair—Monday at $1.98.

High Shoes, Low Shoes 79c Pr.

—a sale of sales that concerns about 100 pairs of ... high shoes, oxfords and pumps, odds and ends in sizes up to ... —but mostly the narrow widths—tan pumps, patent leather ... both button and lace style—these in the narrow widths—... —In sizes 3, 3½ and 4B are patent leather lace oxfords with ... cloth quarters, black suede button oxfords with leather Cuban ... and cap toes—Good shoes, all of them—and most remarkable ... at 79c pair.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1916. HUMOR: Fun for the Young / Smiles for Their Elders

Part VII — 8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

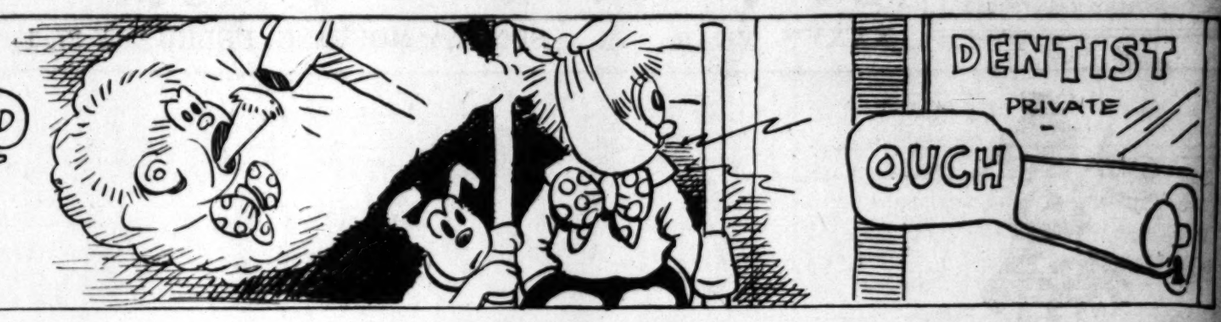
DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

PERHAPS FATHER WILL ENJOY SOME OTHER MASQUERADE

By F. LEIPZIGER

GINGER POP

WE'LL NEVER GROW OLD



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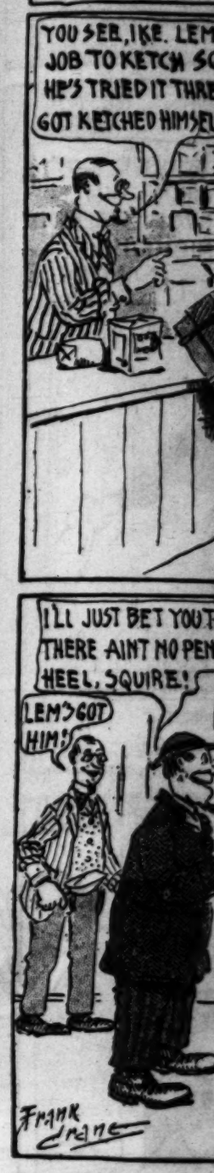

1—Dickie was out wal
him. He turned a
catch up with him
anything of our ba
guilty, for he had

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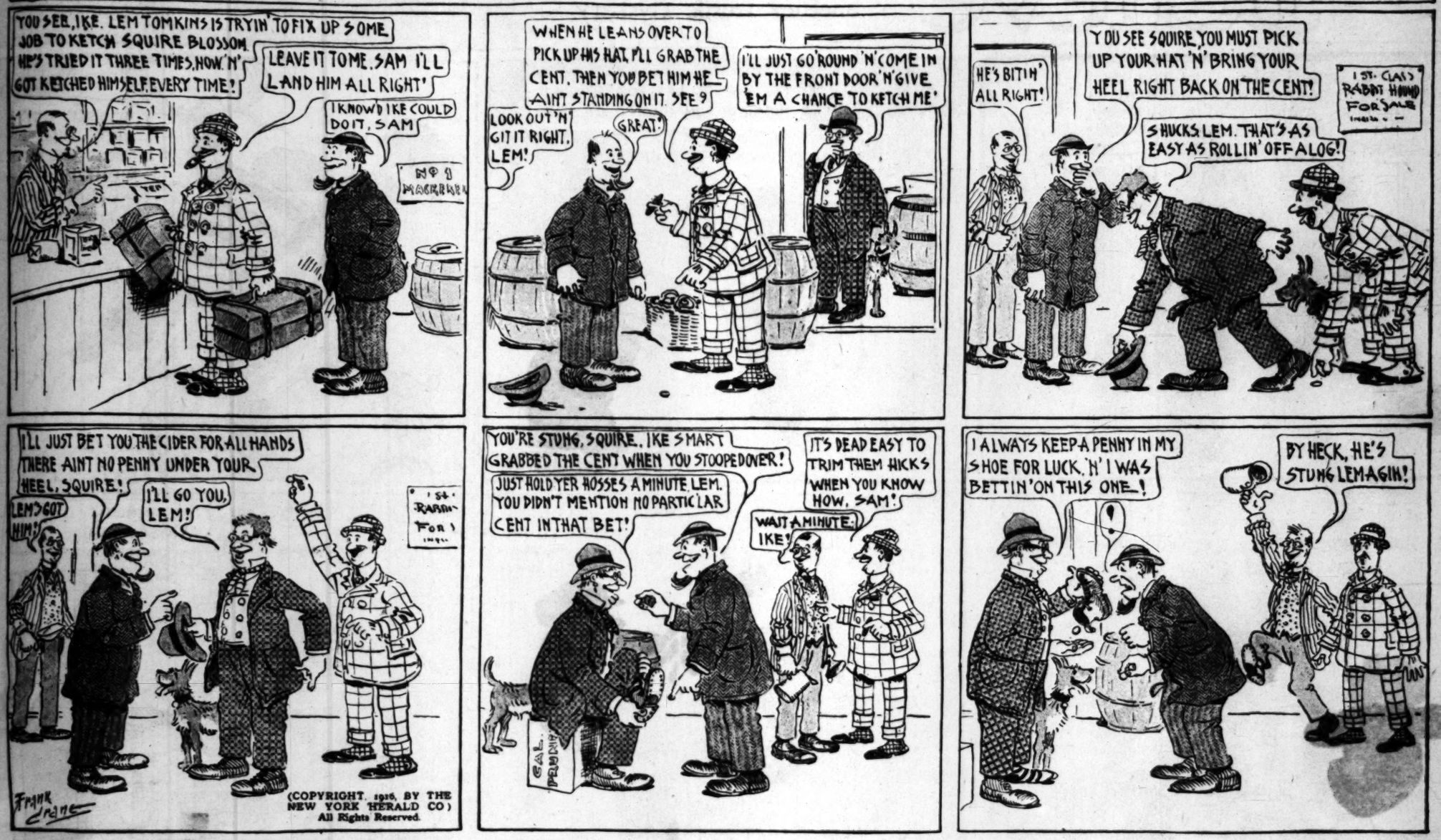
4—They ran down to t
bought five cents'
wrapped up. Then
as they could

THE GENTLE VAGABOND.

SQUIRE BLOSSOM WASN'T SO EASY, AFTER ALL!



MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

1—Dickie was out walking one day when he heard footsteps behind him. He turned and saw Mr. and Mrs. Cucumber running to catch up with him. In surprise he stopped. "Have you seen anything of our baby, Pickle?" asked Mr. Cucumber. Dickie felt guilty, for he had just eaten the little Cucumber with salt.

2—"Oh, dear," Mrs Cucumber cried, "we shall never see little 'Pick' again, I am sure," and large tears fell from her eyes. "Little Pickle fell off the vine this morning," explained Mr. Cucumber. "and ran away somewhere"

Just then Mr Twee Deedle put his head over the fence and whispered to Dickie.

3—After telling the Cucumbers to return to their home and wait for them, Mr Twee Deedle and Dickie ran down the road as fast as they could go.

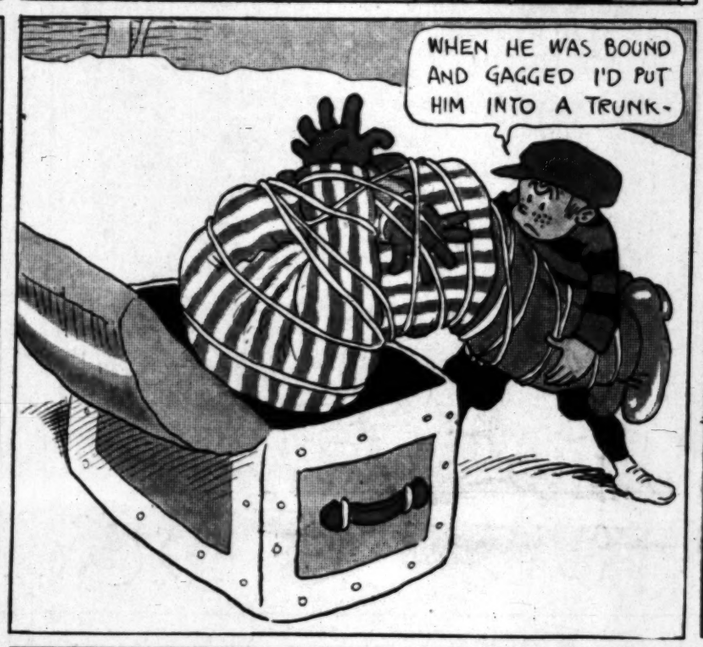
4—They ran down to the grocery store and both went in. Dickie bought five cents' worth of something, which the grocery man wrapped up. Then they ran back to the Cucumber home as fast as they could

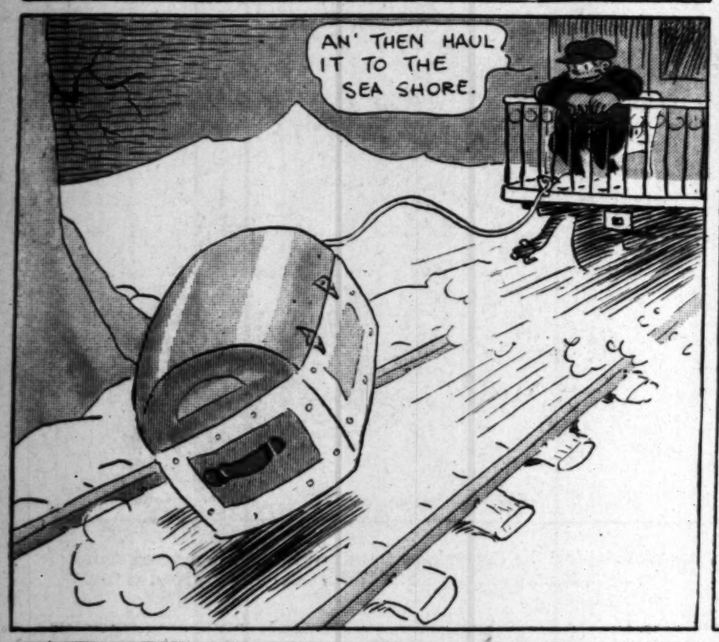
5—"Here is a present for you!" cried Dickie, as he handed them the package. "Remain cool!" cried Mr Cucumber to his wife, who was so flustrated she could hardly wait to untie the package. But both of their fingers trembled so excitedly that Dickie untied the package for them, disclosing two lovely sweet pickles.

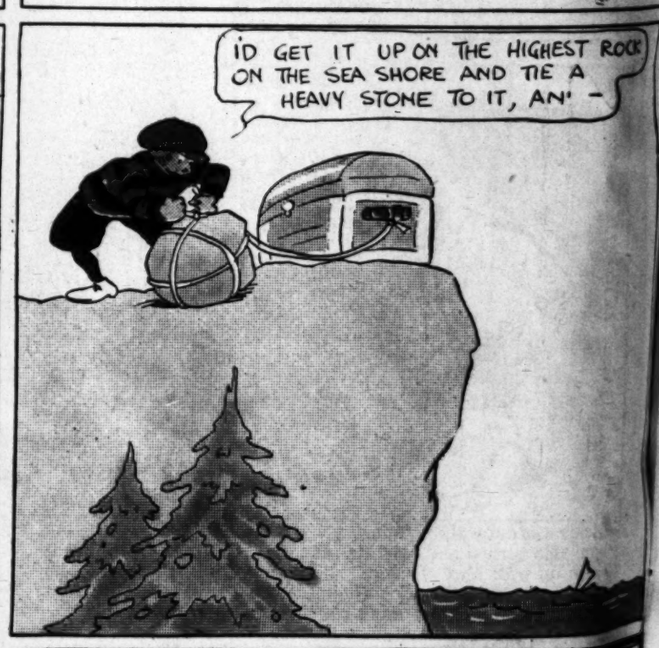
6—"Where did you find them?" both the Cucumbers asked as they hugged the sweet pickles to their breasts. "They are our Gherkin twins, who disappeared last spring. We are so glad to have them back again! The grocery man was very kind to keep them so long!" cried Mrs. Cucumber! "It just goes to show," said Mr. Twee Deedle with a chuckle as he and Dickie walked away, "that two gherkins in the pickle barrel are worth more than one on the vine." And Dickie chimed in with Mr. Twee Deedle's laugh.

Bobby Make-Believe

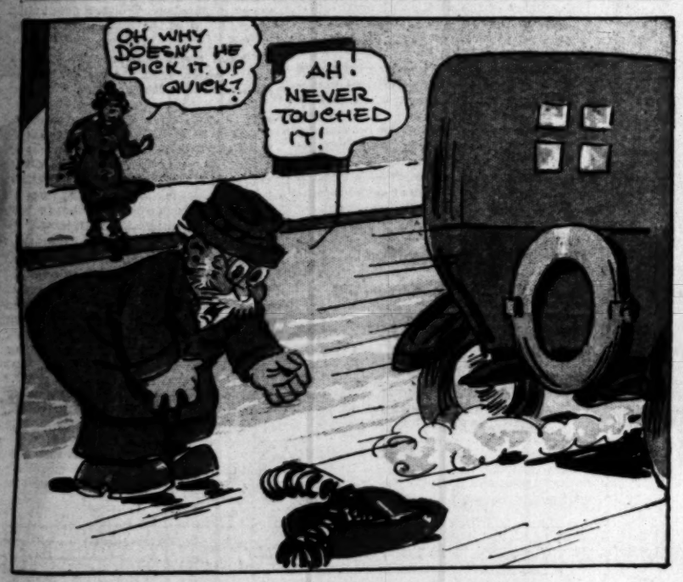
Imagines Himself Staging another Trunk Mystery.

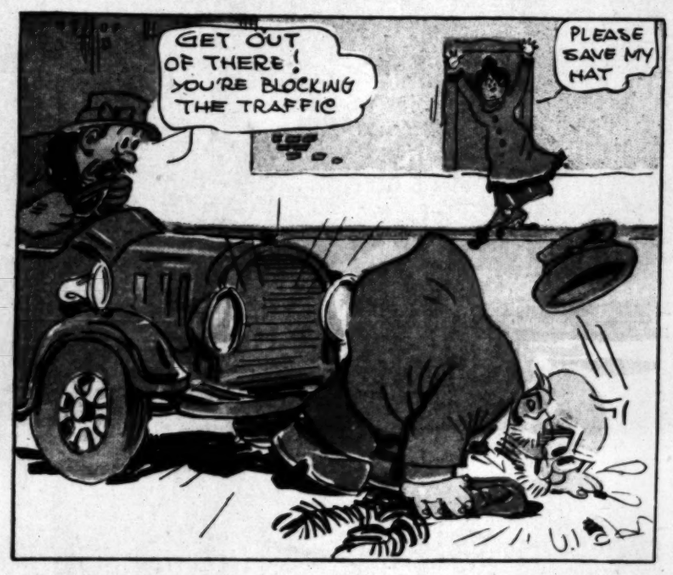






SNAPSHOT BILL





COMMON SENSE in the HOME
EDITED by MARION HARLAND

SYSTEM IN HOUSEKEEPING.

"I AM about to start housekeeping with practically no knowledge of the routine to be followed each day. Since only a portion of my time can be devoted to actual housework, and since I am anxious to get and keep my house in order during that time, will some of the good housemothers be kind enough to give, from their experience, the daily order of work to be followed? With a definite plan I shall feel more confident of my success. In making this request I know that many besides myself will be greatly helped by the advice of those whose work is so regulated by system that it has become a pleasure, and not drudgery. L. K."

This letter interests me because I am always desirous that young housekeepers should appreciate the value of system in lightening their toil. Without casting the least reflection upon the ability of the Cornerites to outline such a routine as L. K. requests, I am yet moved by her appeal to offer my own counsel, not only for her benefit but for that of others placed like her.

From her letter it is evident she intends to do her own work. While this plan has its drawbacks, like every other, it also possesses marked advantages. She can follow her system without having it interfered with by an untrained maid—or even a trained one—who will have ways of her own which will not coincide with those of the mistress. When the latter arranges her possessions in a certain manner, she can be sure that this will not be disturbed or changed. She is positive of what she has in the house and can scheme with a certainty impossible to the housekeeper with the most competent of helpers.

The plan for a day's work should be made the day before. The housekeeper should know what work is to be done, what cleaning is decided for that day, what provisions will be needed, how the meals are to be conducted. Such thinking out in advance is a wonderful aid in simplifying labor, and in bringing it to the desired system.

The housekeeper should arise in plenty of time to get herself and her breakfast ready without hurrying. She can have laid the breakfast table the night before, should she so desire, and have a light cloth to throw over the dishes, to protect them from dust. When the milkman or the alarm clock arouses the housekeeper it will be but an instant's work to get into the wrapper and slippers that lie at hand before she goes to the kitchen to fill the kettle, light the gas stove, or touch a match to the ready laid fire. If she has kept the fire in all night, as is a wise plan with the user of coal, she can open the drafts, shake the grate, put on a little fresh coal, and leave this to kindle while she goes back to her bath and dressing.

A word as to the garb to be worn about one's housework. Instead of following the plan of some housewives and using leftover afternoon frocks for housework, it is better to make costume, especially for this. A one piece frock or a shirtwaist and skirt of wash goods or of light woolen is excellent and this dress may be protected by a large gingham apron that can be slipped on or removed quickly and easily.

By the time the house mistress is dressed the fire will be burning or the kettle boiling. If a cooked cereal is used it should have been put into the saucepan the night before and the water in this started at the same time as that for the coffee. The work of getting breakfast will not be lengthy or difficult, except in those households where a hearty meal of meat, potatoes, and hot bread is demanded.

The coffee can be ground, the bread cut and toasted, the bacon sliced and the eggs broken and cooked in a few minutes, and the transfer of the dishes to the table will take little time. The windows of the dining room should have been opened by the housekeeper when she first came down, in order that there may be fresh air to stimulate the morning appetite.

When the meal is over and those who are to leave the house speeded on their way, the mistress returns to her tasks. The dishes are gathered from the table, scraped, and put to soak or washed at once, as convenience may dictate, the contents of the pantry are inspected, and the meals for the day decided upon. If the housekeeper goes to market herself—and marketing by telephone is one of the most costly luxuries I know—that is the time to do it, and if it seems best the dishes may be left to soak and the beds to air until after her return, or she may attend to these tasks first and postpone the marketing until these are out of the way.

For many reasons the habit of marketing in the late morning or in the afternoon is to be commended, since this leaves one free to get the work of the house cleanly finished at one time, but this is a matter each must decide for herself. Sometimes one practice is preferable, sometimes the other.

Take it for granted that the housekeeper who has asked advice prefers the latter plan. In that case she concludes her downstairs work before she attacks the bedrooms. The dishes are washed, the pots and pans cleansed and put away, the dish towels rinsed out and hung to dry, the contents of the pantry, the refrigerator, and the bread box inspected, and what preparations are necessary started for the later meals of the day.

Sometimes there is soup stock to make or to boil over, or a pudding to mix or bread to work. The duties should be so planned that they will dovetail into one another and these processes each housekeeper must settle for herself, because of the differences of circumstances and of employment. What suits one might not answer for another. A general outline is all that it is possible to lay down positively.

In pursuance of such an outline the housekeeper does the downstairs cleaning, if she dwells in a house, brushes up and dusts her living room, gives the halls and the stairs a touch, rearranges what may be out of the way, and then goes on to the bedrooms and bathroom. In the former the beds should have been airing ever since they were stripped and left by their occupants. The open windows should have freshened the beds and the chambers thoroughly.

The beds may then be made, the rooms dusted and put to rights, the bathroom cleaned and made tidy. This winds up the round of the work which must inevitably be done each day. The matter of cleaning at large, so to speak, demands separate attention.

The old plan, followed by many good housekeepers, of having a general sweeping and scrubbing day, when certain rooms were turned inside out and made spotless, had something to recommend it, but it also possessed sundry drawbacks. It made one day the burden bearer of cleanliness for the rest of the week, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that it is better to spread out the cleaning, doing a little each day, rather than permit the whole house to get dirty before there is one big bout of putting in order again.

The woman who practices the new method will arrange to clean one part of her house every day and thus divide the load. More than this, she knows the merit of having the house kept clean as she goes along. A little work with a carpet sweeper and a dry mop every morning, careful attention to the daily dusting, the use of a damp cloth to remove the first finger marks on the paint or on the windows will keep the establishment looking neat and fresh from day to day.

The housekeeper who has a fairly early breakfast and goes about her regular duties in energetic fashion ought to have several hours to herself in the morning after the housework is done. If she goes out to market before luncheon this will take part of her time, but she will have enough left to her for much in the way of sewing, reading, studying, and the like before it is season for her noon meal. If she is by herself this will be a brief affair, although every woman should be on her guard not to slip into the habit of nourishing herself insufficiently when she eats alone.

Often some of the preparations for dinner can be made when luncheon is being cooked or cleared away and the woman who owns a fireless cooker and other labor saving appliances need not be a slave to the last meal of the day. A large part of the afternoon should be free to her to devote to outside duties or pleasures or to other occupations besides housework.

The provident housekeeper will not need to wear herself out getting dinner for her small household, but can go about the task in a pretty afternoon dress which is guarded by a large apron, and she can present herself at the table fresh and unwearied, after a little of the practice which has accustomed her to taking her tasks as a matter of course.

When dinner is over the dishes are cleared away and if the housekeeper thinks best she can gather them into a pan, cover them with water, throw a cloth over them, and postpone the thorough washing up until after breakfast the next morning. This is a detail which the mistress of the home must settle for herself.

I have given thus a rough outline of duties which each one can fill in in accordance with her conditions and surroundings. I am sure some of the Cornerites can supply valuable suggestions which I shall be glad to print for the benefit of others. Every woman who has given her mind to her work has made discoveries which have been of value to her in managing her home and we owe it to one another to pass on these experiments to those unfamiliar with them.

One word of advice to every housekeeper who is starting to do her own work. Spare yourself all you can. By this I do not mean that you should neglect your work, but that you should try to do it in the easiest way. Don't stand when you can sit. Get all the good labor savers you can in the house—washing machines, fireless cookers, meat choppers, electric or gas irons, gas or oil stoves, carpet sweepers, long handled mops, dustless dusters, and any other of the thousand and one "Yankee inventions," so-called, which will save you effort and time. There will always be enough to do and that is poor system and worse economy which saves money and wears out the worker.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Clam frittera.
Cornbread.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Veal loaf.
Toasted cornbread.
Fried peppers.
Canned pears.
Macaroons.
Tea.

DINNER.
Scotch broth.
Roast duck.
Apple sauce.
Candied sweet potatoes.
Corn pudding.
Mince pie.
Coffee.

* *

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Fried eggs and bacon.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Mince of veal, warmed up from yesterday.
Baked potatoes.
Crackers.
Cheese.
Jam.
Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of corn soup (leftover).
Salmi of duck.
Baked macaroni.
Lima beans.
Sliced bananas and cream.
Light cakes.
Coffee.

* *

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Baked apples.
Cereal.
Dropped eggs.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Barabecued ham.
Warmed over macaroni.
Quick muffins.
Honey.
Tea.

DINNER.
Duck rack soup.
Broiled steak.
French fried potatoes.
Stewed tomatoes.
Caramel custard.
Coffee.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed dried peaches.
Boiled hominy and milk.
Bacon.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Hash from steak.
Baked sweet potatoes.
Corn muffins.
Crackers.
Cheese.
Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of tomato soup (leftover).
Baked liver.
Creamed turnips.
Boiled rice with cheese.
Batter pudding.
Coffee.

* *

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Mince of liver.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Sausages.
Waffles.
Maple sirup.
Tea.

DINNER.
Macaroni soup.
Fried chicken.
Rice and cheese croquettes (leftover).
Green peas.
Orange pudding.
Coffee.

* *

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Bananas.
Cereal.
Creamed codfish.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Cheese fondus.
Baked potatoes.
Whole wheat biscuit.
Marmalade.
Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of pea soup (leftover).
Baked bluefish.
Riced tomatoes.
Stewed onions.
Baked Indian pudding.
Coffee.

* *

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried apples.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Creamed fish.
Browned potato leaves (left over).
Muffins.
Jam.
Tea.

DINNER.
Onion soup (leftover).
Irish stew.
hominy pudding.
Boiled beets.
Apple tarts.
Coffee.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

Help for Discouraged One.

"IF you will send me the address of Mrs. H. K., whose letter appeared recently, I will send her a number of interesting magazines and write her a letter that may brace her a bit for her journey onward. Fifty-four is not old; she has just become discouraged and feels that way. I have in mind a woman of that age who has been handicapped with lameness and a great many drawbacks, yet she straightens her shoulders and forges right ahead earning a livelihood for herself and helping others near and dear to her. Owing to her determined will power she has overcome obstacle after obstacle and looks 44 instead of 54. MRS. L. D."

A number of years ago I saw the motto printed and hung in the hall of an institution for teaching speech to the deaf: "Obstacles are things to be overcome." I have never forgotten the phrase, and it sprang to my mind as I read the above letter. Anything which encourages and strengthens the weary and downhearted is worth while, and I am sure the letter Mrs. L. D. will write to Mrs. H. K.—whose address has been sent—will do much towards giving her a brighter view of life.

* *

When Hostess Serves.

"Your talk on every day table manners is interesting to me, considering that I am bringing up a family of six children. I think all the points on which you touched are or have been thoroughly impressed upon my children, but there is one point to which you make no reference and on which I would like your opinion. When the hostess is serving and there is no maid to assist, how shall the plates reach the guests? Shall the hostess pass the plates across the table to each individual or shall they be passed around the table, each guest receiving and passing until the plate reaches the guest for whom it is intended? This question has long been a subject of dispute, or rather of doubt, at my table. Also, how should cheese be eaten? MRS. A. S."

I am glad to have your indorsement of my talk. The second method you describe—that of passing the plate from hand to hand—is better than reaching across the table. Cheese may be cut with the knife, conveyed by the fingers to the mouth, or laid in slivers on the bread or cracker to be eaten with it. It should not be speared upon the point of a knife and this used to bring it to the mouth. Or if it is soft cheese, served with a salad, it may be eaten with the fork.

* *

Value of Confederate Money.

"I am prompted to write to you by an inquiry concerning the value of confederate coins which appeared in the Corner. Upon reading the letter I found it dealt with confederate notes instead. I have been interested in confederate currency ever since the close of the war, when, while in Richmond, Va., during May, 1861, I purchased in a store there $1,000 in confederate money of all denominations I could find for $1.75 of United States money. The confederate government in 1864 issued notes of the denominations of 50 cents, $1, $2, $5, $10, $20, $50, $100, and $500, all of which can now be bought for from 3 to 35 cents each. I never saw or heard of any smaller than 50 cent notes having been issued by the confederacy itself, but private corporations, banks, counties, states, insurance companies, railroads, etc., all through the seceding states issued notes and scrip in unlimited quantities. These should not be confounded with the confederate government issues. The money of the confederacy issued in 1864, the last year of the war, on account of its volume and the nearness of the close of hostilities, is the least in value of all of the issues.

"There are, however, three bills of the confederacy which today are really worth more than their face value, because of their rarity. These are the $5 'Manouvrier' note of July 25, 1861; the $10 note with female, eagle, and shield in the corner, and the $5 note with Indian princess to right, of Sept. 2, 1861.

"The $1,000 and $500 notes issued in Montgomery in 1861 are the highest priced notes of any issued by the confederacy. That government never issued any metallic currency for circulation, although it struck off the reverse side of four silver dollars with the obverse side of some United States coins. M. L."

Despite the length of the letter I have printed it almost entire because of the interest of the subject matter and the evident knowledge of the writer of the topic he treats. I would advise those who write constantly asking the value of certain confederate notes to cut out this letter and keep it for reference in the future. Personally I am greatly obliged to M. L. for the information he has taken the trouble to present in such terse and interesting form.

* *

A Book of Long Ago.

"Can you favor me with the address of a coin and stamp collector? I have a number of old private property revenue stamps of the war of the rebellion and also old coins, etc. Is there any value to the book called 'The Seasons,' printed in Boston, Mass., over a hundred years ago? It has the old fashioned long 's' in the printing. J. F. W. B."

No stamp for reply came with this letter of inquiry, and as we are not able to give addresses in the Corner I am unable to respond to it on this page. It would save both the writers and the editor much trouble if that stamp proviso were always complied with when an answer is expected which cannot appear in print.

* *

Alone on a Homestead.

"I am practically an invalid and am living all alone on a homestead, with the hope that I shall be able to hold it down, so as to make a home for myself. My house consists of a shack of 10x14, single board and covered outside with tar paper. Much of the building of it I did myself as I was able. If some one would be so good as to send me a couple of rugs of medium size to cover the floor it would help to make the place warm as well as cheerful. I would also like so much to have a saddle and bridle and divided riding skirt, as I have the use of a horse from a friend, but owning no saddle I have to walk two miles to town and back, which is four miles the trip, when the mail or anything else is needed. I have been connected with mission and rescue work for about fifteen years until my health broke down over two years ago. I came here to try what this climate would do to help rebuild my shattered nerves and general health.

"H. S. P."

So much is asked for by this correspondent in addition to the articles I have named that I cannot, in justice to the needs of others, print them all. I hope she may find correspondents and part, at least of the items she requests. Please send stamp accompanying request for the address of her home.

* *

Any Kind of Organ Music.

"I would like to ask if some one has old music to give away. I have an organ, but only a few pieces of music, and I would certainly appreciate any kind of organ music. I am paying for my organ on the installment plan and so feel I must save every cent until it is paid for.

"N. L."

The little girl who writes this letter is only 15 years old and I think her courage in undertaking to get and pay for an organ deserves encouragement. I shall hope to receive requests for her address and offers of the music she wishes.

* *

Begs for a Violin.

"I am a poor crippled woman with no help in the world for supporting myself and my little crippled son only as I go out to work by the day. It takes every cent I can earn to pay our rent and living, and then it is a poor living sometimes. My little boy is 8 years old and he is not strong enough to go to school, so that he has never been. He is anxious for a violin, an express wagon, and a tricycle. I thought possibly some one had an old violin that no one wanted any more and would be glad to pass on to one who would appreciate it. I have a friend who says she would give the boy lessons if he had the violin and he certainly has a talent for music and begs for a violin.

"MRS. I. P."

I hope there may be some one who can help the child. At the same time, and with no desire to appear unsympathetic, I cannot help feeling that other instruction should be bestowed upon the child as well as teaching in music. A knowledge of reading and writing is fully as important as the training of his musical talent, and I trust that the printing of this letter may lead to some one giving help in this line also. I hold the writer's address.

For One End of Co

NOWHERE is a cross sign more effective table runner. As it i either side of the artistic stitches and the ployed in the working sh advantage.

Quite an attractive des conventional arrangement offered for your use. The be stamped upon the mate cide to use for the runner, yourself a tedious task I s you use a basket-weave m doing so you can then stitches and apply the cro indicated. If, however, yo use a closely woven materi baste canvas over the end ber. Through the meshes can be woven as you follow with your eyes. Do not le pick up any threads of th t goes through the meshe the work is completed eac the canvas is to be pulled gain a neat finish it is qui that the stitches slant in direction.

There are many possibi it comes to applying flowers can be worked in or orange, while the lea green. To add a smart t complete design, make black. This will be cont laws of nature, but ne will add to the appeara work. Of course, if on this suggestion a shade darker than that used fo can be used.

The colors you use for leaves and stems can be border and blocks of c as indicated by the lette C. While the combinatio is effective, there is no the use of one color sh sult satisfactorily.

The extreme ends of th be hemmed by machine hemstitching can be intr other method of finishing to crochet lace to the m

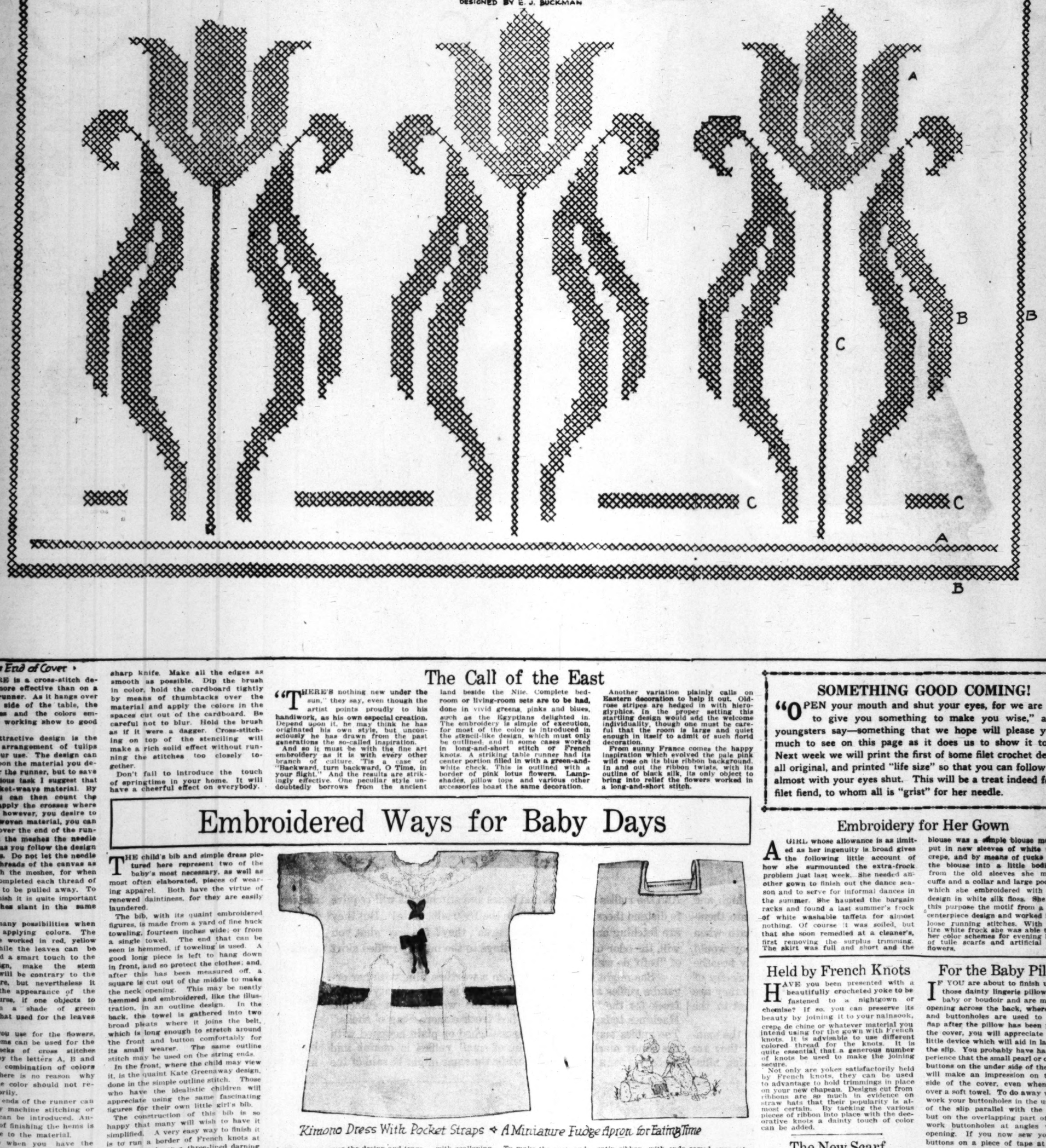
Do not stop when yo design completed on the it decorate a cushion, and the time you can orn spring curtains with th This idea suggests th of the design, rather tha ing it to light by mea stitches. Any one familia ciling will immediately his design is appropria kind of work. One wh done any stenciling wi work interesting.— Th needed for the work ar water and oil color p brush. Trace the patt cardboard. Then cut it

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

CONVENTIONAL CROSS-STITCH DESIGN FOR TABLE RUNNER

DESIGNED BY E. J. BUCKMAN



For One End of Cover

NOWHERE is a cross-stitch design more effective than on a table runner. As it hangs over either side of the table, the artistic stitches and the colors employed in the working show to good advantage.

Quite an attractive design is the conventional arrangement of tulips offered for your use. The design can be stamped upon the material you decide to use for the runner, but to save yourself a tedious task I suggest that you use a basket-weave material. By doing so you can then count the stitches and apply the crosses where indicated. If, however, you desire to use a closely woven material, you can baste canvas over the end of the runner. Through the meshes the needle can be woven as you follow the design with your eyes. Do not let the needle pick up any threads of the canvas as it goes through the meshes, for when the work is completed each thread of the canvas is to be pulled away. To gain a neat finish it is quite important that the stitches slant in the same direction.

There are many possibilities when it comes to applying colors. The flowers can be worked in red, yellow or orange, while the leaves can be green. To add a smart touch to the complete design, make the stem black. This will be contrary to the laws of nature, but nevertheless it will add to the appearance of the work. Of course, if one objects to this suggestion a shade of green darker than that used for the leaves can be used.

The colors you use for the flowers, leaves and stems can be used for the border and blocks of cross stitches as indicated by the letters A, B and C. While the combination of colors is effective, there is no reason why the use of one color should not result satisfactorily.

The extreme ends of the runner can be hemmed by machine stitching or hemstitching can be introduced. Another method of finishing the hems is to crochet lace to the material.

Do not stop when you have the design completed on the runner. Let it decorate a cushion, and if you have the time you can ornament your spring curtains with the design.

This idea suggests the stenciling of the design, rather than by bringing it to light by means of cross stitches. Any one familiar with stenciling will immediately realize that this design is appropriate for that kind of work. One who has never done any stenciling will find the work interesting. The materials needed for the work are cardboard, water and oil color paints and a brush. Trace the pattern on the cardboard. Then cut it out with a sharp knife. Make all the edges as smooth as possible. Dip the brush in color, hold the cardboard tightly by means of thumbtacks over the material and apply the colors in the spaces cut out of the cardboard. Be careful not to blur. Hold the brush as if it were a dagger. Cross-stitching on top of the stenciling will make a rich solid effect without running the stitches too closely together.

Don't fail to introduce the touch of springtime in your home. It will have a cheerful effect on everybody.

The Call of the East

"THERE'S nothing new under the sun," they say, even though the artist points proudly to his handiwork, as his own especial creation. Depend upon it, he may think he has originated his own style, but unconsciously he has drawn from the past generations the so-called inspiration.

And so it must be with the fine art embroidery as it is with every other branch of culture. 'Tis a case of "Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight." And the results are strikingly effective. One peculiar style undoubtedly borrows from the ancient land beside the Nile. Complete bedroom or living-room sets are to be had, done in vivid greens, pinks and blues, such as the Egyptians delighted in. The embroidery is simple of execution, for most of the color is introduced in the stencil-like design, which must only be outlined, and in some cases worked in long-and-short stitch or French knots. A striking table runner had its center portion filled in with a green-and-white check. This is outlined with a border of pink lotus flowers. Lampshades, pillow tops and various other accessories boast the same decoration.

Another variation plainly calls on Eastern decoration to help it out. Old-rose stripes are hedged in with hieroglyphics. In the proper setting this startling design would add the welcome individuality, though one must be careful that the room is large and quiet enough in itself to admit of such florid decoration.

From sunny France comes the happy inspiration which evolved the pale pink wild rose on its blue ribbon background, in and out the ribbon twists, with its outline of black silk, its only object to bring into relief the flowers worked in a long-and-short stitch.

Embroidered Ways for Baby Days

THE child's bib and simple dress pictured here represent two of the baby's most necessary, as well as most often elaborated, pieces of wearing apparel. Both have the virtue of renewed daintiness, for they are easily laundered.

The bib, with its quaint embroidered figures, is made from a yard of fine huck toweling, fourteen inches wide; or from a single towel. The end that can be seen is hemmed, if toweling is used. A good long piece is left to hang down in front, and so protect the clothes; and, after this has been measured off, a square is cut out of the middle to make the neck opening. This may be neatly hemmed and embroidered, like the illustration, in an outline design. In the back, the towel is gathered into two broad pleats where it joins the belt, which is long enough to stretch around the front and button comfortably for the small wearer. The same outline stitch may be used on the string ends.

In the front, where the child may view it, is the quaint Kate Greenaway design, done in the simple outline stitch. Those who have the idealistic children will appreciate using the same fascinating figures for their own little girl's bib.

The construction of this bib is so happy that many will wish to have it simplified. A very easy way to finish it is to run a border of French knots at hem and neck, on a three-lined darning stitch, which is simply nothing more than running stitches, which might be caught, in the manner of those tidal-wave cushion tops which were made on huck not so long ago, through the tiny loose stitches, and so form almost a complete line.

But, if you prefer the nursery design, it is very easy to get the effect. Out of a nursery rhyme book, or even one of the baby's paint books, a childish picture may be selected. One of Little Miss Muffet or Jack climbing the beanstalk will probably prove a source of delight to its little owner, and will prevent disturbances at mealtimes. Place a piece of tissue paper over the design and trace with a pencil. The back of the paper may then be blackened with a soft lead pencil, or a piece of carbon paper may be used underneath and both papers laid on top of the towel. To prevent slipping, the design should be pinned before tracing it with a sharp-pointed pencil.

Kimono Dress With Pocket Straps ✣ A Miniature Fudge Apron for Eating Time

Pique is the best material to use for this frock, though cotton, linen, chambray or even gingham is practical. The dress is made on the kimono pattern, and can be cut so that it opens all the way down the back, that it may be easy to launder. The neck opening is scalloped, and the yoke is defined with the same stitch. Cuffs are also marked out with scalloping. To make the neck and sleeve openings more durable, place under them, before scalloping, a piece of muslin. Scallop through this, as well as the outer material, and the result will be permanency. The spray design is a satin stitch, as are the crescents over the shoulder, while the flowers are developed in French knots, with a solid dot for a center. In the front and the back the design meets to form a triangle, and this is filled in with embroidered dots. The spray is repeated on the cuffs. The scalloped straps through which the ribbon belt is run form convenient pockets. Down the front six large eyelets are worked, and narrow satin ribbon, with ends sewed over cotton balls, is laced through this. The model shown was white, with white embroidery, while blue ribbon was employed to form a proper contrast. Blue or pink might be used instead for the dress, with black ribbon sash and tie, and white embroidery; or, equally good, and having the added virtue of concealing smaller stains, is the linen-colored dress, with the yoke, cuffs and pockets outlined in brown and a soft brown leather belt with silk tape lacings. The latter may even be omitted where work is to be saved, and a belt of the material made to take the place of the more perishable ribbon.

SOMETHING GOOD COMING!

"OPEN your mouth and shut your eyes, for we are going to give you something to make you wise," as the youngsters say—something that we hope will please you as much to see on this page as it does us to show it to you. Next week we will print the first of some filet crochet designs, all original, and printed "life size" so that you can follow them almost with your eyes shut. This will be a treat indeed for the filet fiend, to whom all is "grist" for her needle.

Embroidery for Her Gown

A GIRL whose allowance is as limited as her ingenuity is broad gives the following little account of how she surmounted the extra-frock problem just last week. She needed another gown to finish out the dance season and to serve for informal dances in the summer. She haunted the bargain racks and found a last summer's frock of white washable taffeta for almost nothing. Of course it was soiled, but that she soon remedied at a cleaner's, first removing the surplus trimming. The skirt was full and short and the blouse was a simple blouse model. She put in new sleeves of white Georgette crepe, and by means of tucks tightened the blouse into a little bodice. Then from the old sleeves she made new cuffs and a collar and large pocket tabs, which she embroidered with a heavy design in white silk floss. She used for this purpose the motif from a Japanese centerpiece design and worked it in long loose running stitches. With this entire white frock she was able to change her color schemes for evening by means of tulle scarfs and artificial and real flowers.

Held by French Knots

HAVE you been presented with a beautifully crocheted yoke to be fastened to a nightgown or chemise? If so, you can preserve its beauty by joining it to your nainsook, crepe de chine or whatever material you intend using for the gown with French knots. It is advisable to use different colored thread for the knots. It is quite essential that a generous number of knots be used to make the joining secure.

Not only are yokes satisfactorily held by French knots, they can be used to advantage to hold trimmings in place on your new chapeau. Designs cut from ribbons are so much in evidence on straw hats that their popularity is almost certain. By tacking the various pieces of ribbon into place with the decorative knots a dainty touch of color can be added.

The New Scarf

TO TAKE the place of the winter scarf of brushed wool or knit wool, the shops are already showing dainty affairs of silk ribbon to be thrown about the throat and shoulders of the sporting girl. Crepe de chine is chosen for some in both the dark and brilliant colors. A double width of the silk is used. It is folded once through the width to make a scarf about nine or ten inches wide, the edges being left free and unattached. The ends of such a scarf are gathered into a heavy silk tassel.

Ribbon in brilliant stripes and plaids is used for the same purpose. The ribbon scarf may be gathered into a tassel or finished with wide silk fringe.

For the Baby Pillow

IF YOU are about to finish up one of those dainty lingerie pillows for the baby or boudoir and are making an opening across the back, where buttons and buttonholes are used to seal the flap after the pillow has been placed in the cover, you will appreciate a simple little device which will aid in laundering the slip. You probably have had the experience that the small pearl or crocheted buttons on the under side of the opening will make an impression on the right side of the cover, even when pressed over a soft towel. To do away with this, work your buttonholes in the under side of the slip parallel with the opening, but on the overlapping part of the slit work buttonholes at angles with the opening. If you now sew your pearl buttons on a piece of tape at the distance apart to correspond with the buttonholes, you can use this to button up the flap and may simply remove it for laundry time.

This same device will be found handy for use in children's dresses, wash frocks and blouses, or even for linen skirts.

How to Transfer

PLACE a sheet of impression carbon paper between your fabric and the newspaper design, the latter on top. With a sharp pencil or a glass-pointed pen go over the outline. The design will be transferred to the material and will last until worked.

Dress Skirts Come Back to Earth

Cords Distend This Full Length Skirt

Billowy Ruffles Suggest "Befo' de Wah!"

REALLY, it was getting shocking, wasn't it, the high and mighty airs which dress skirts were taking unto themselves? You positively had to hold your breath when you considered to what lengths—rather heights—they would go as a climax. Well, the crisis is over and you may breathe freely, for skirts are coming back to earth with the velocity of all earthward-falling objects. By the looks of things they are not going to stop halfway at all, but are going to get to the ground of things in real earnest.

What is more, skirts are turning regular "dogs in the manger," for while they are taking on inches in length they are not giving up one iota in width. Oh, the dressmaking bills! And the ruffles and cords and bones and stitching it will require to distend these lengthy skirts to the 1860 silhouette! But they are fetching and feminine now, aren't they? for, say what you will, the odor of romance still clings to the billowy ruffled skirt of "befo' de wah."

She might have stepped from a wartime film, with her organdie ruffles and ribbons blue. There is work aplenty on this frock for the "sewing girls," but the work is not difficult. Machines today make the ruffled frock a mere "bag o' shells." The ruffles may be picoted, hemstitched or plain hemmed with the handy machine. The fichu of small ruffles is quaint and becoming for a slight figure, while the same might be said of the sleeves. Ribbons of blue moire are run through picoted eyelets to hold the sleeves close at the wrist. The same ribbon is hung in true lovers' knots and flowered ends around the plain ribbon girdle.

Of a different type, but none the less charming, is the rose-colored gown for afternoons. Tucks and cordings distend this skirt to the proper width. Its length is broken by means of the two separate tiers. The bodice is very trim, but smart even in its monotone of rose silk and rose Georgette crepe. The tailored bow at the waist echoes the prim note of the frock, while a demure little row of buttons does the same on the blouse.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly.

Scenes at St. Helena When Gen. B. J. Viljoen Was There as a Prisoner of War.

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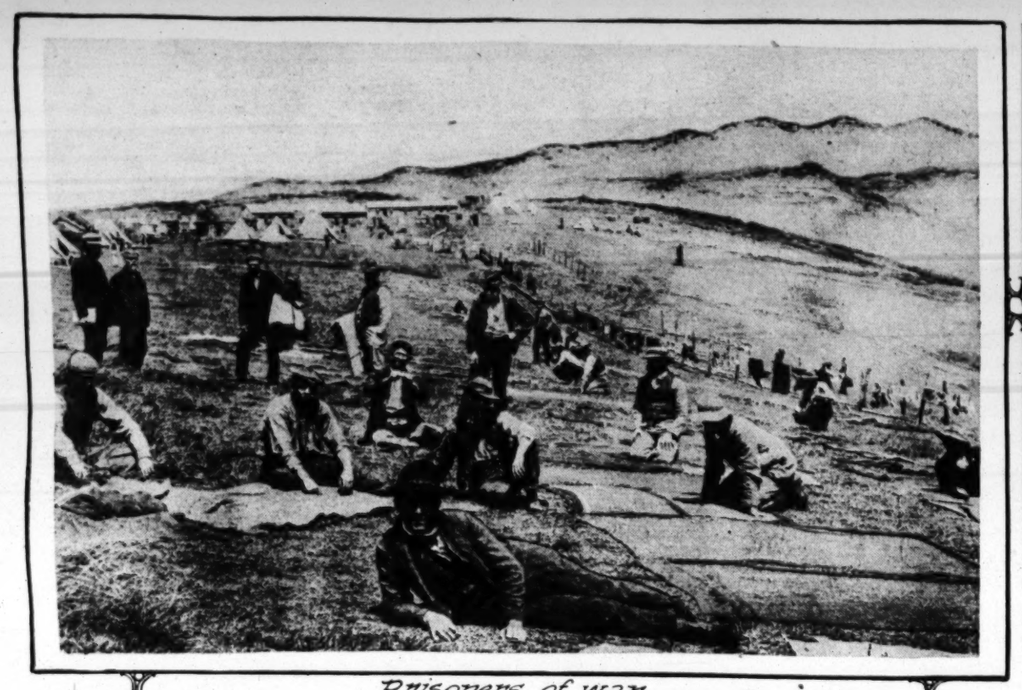
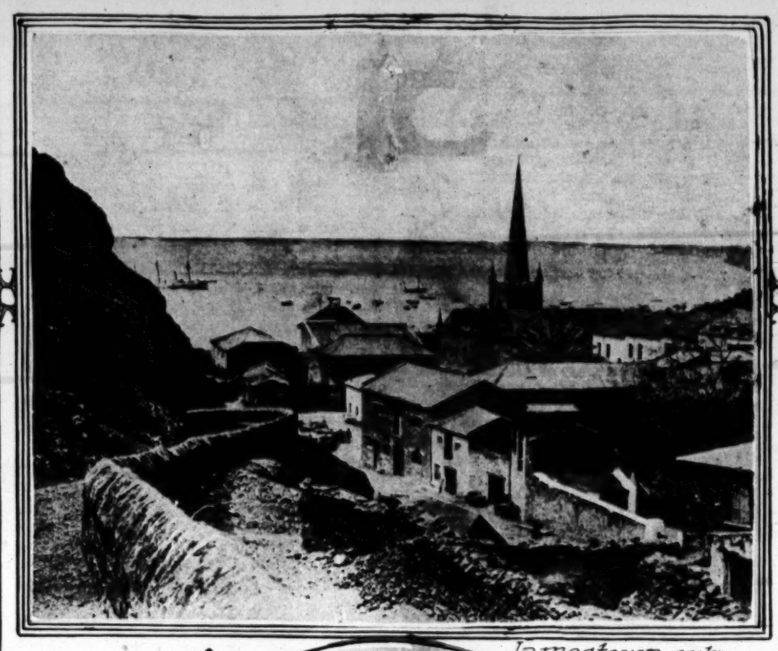
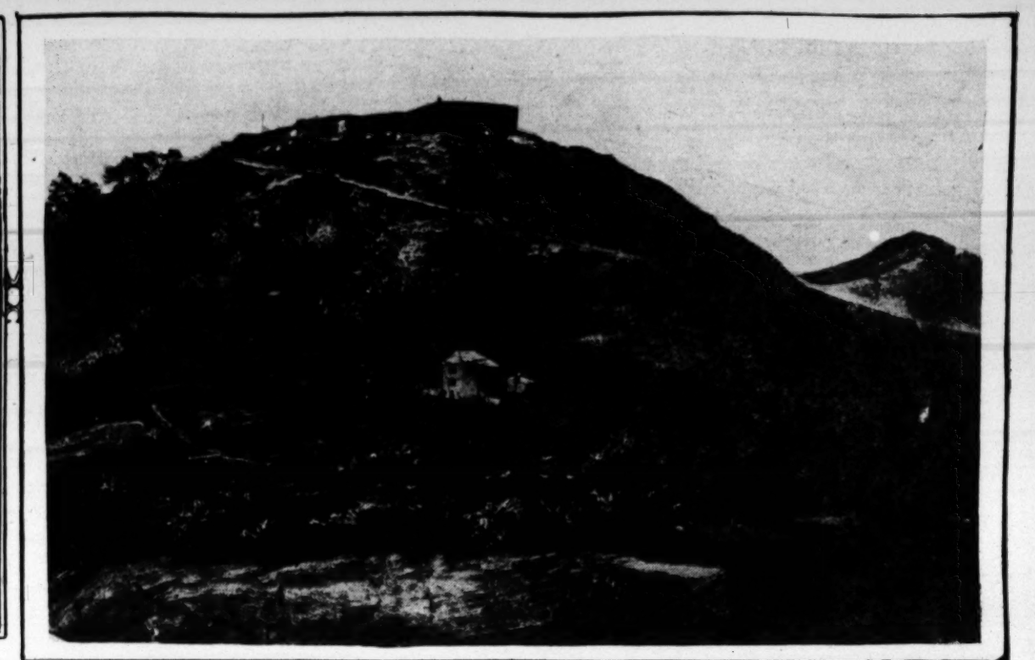


Prisoners of war.



Jamestown, only town on St. Helena.



Fort High Knoll.

Napoleon's house at Longwood.

Gen. Viljoen (right) and Col Bester while prisoners.

Residence of the Governor of St. Helena.

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Broadbottom Camp 18-3-02 H. O. Lugard
St. Helena. 18. March 1902. Comdt. P. of W.

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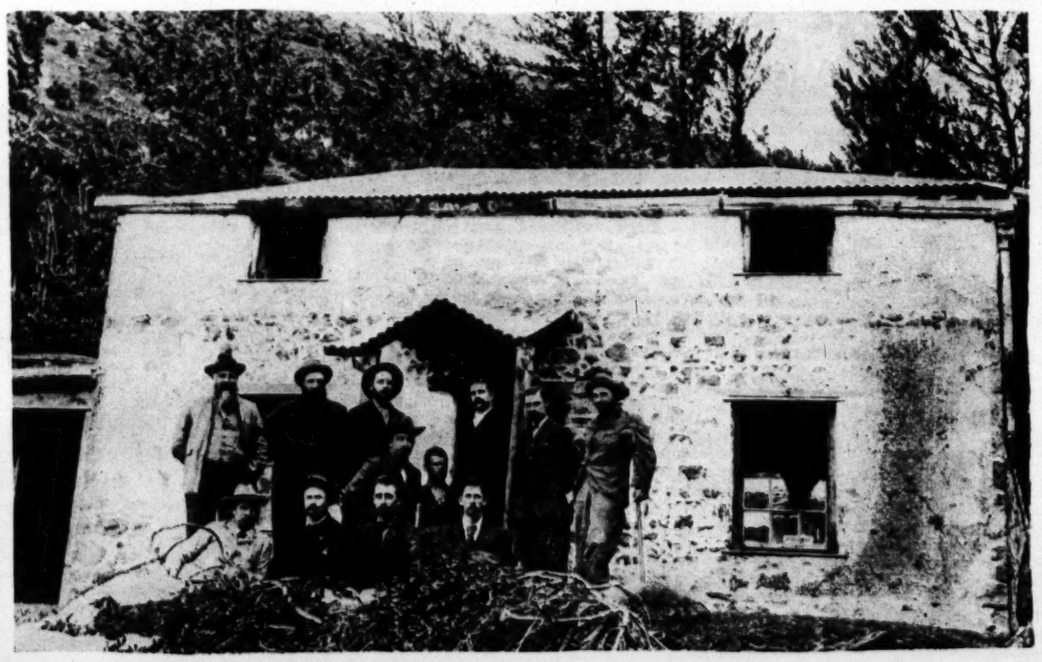

Gen. Viljoen and fellow prisoners at their quarters.

[See article on page 15.]

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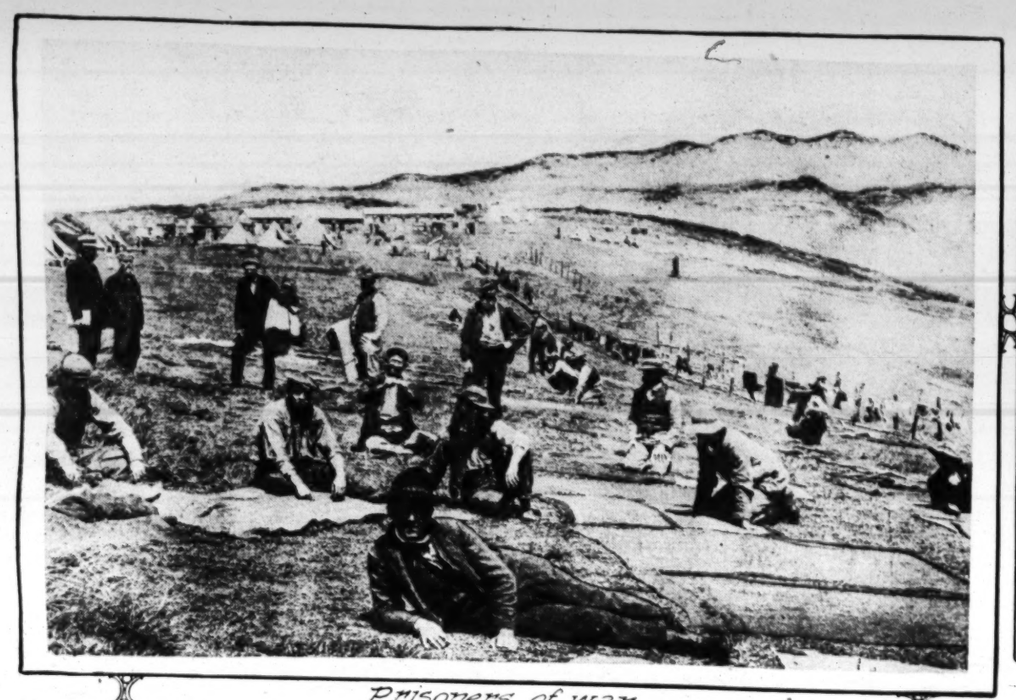

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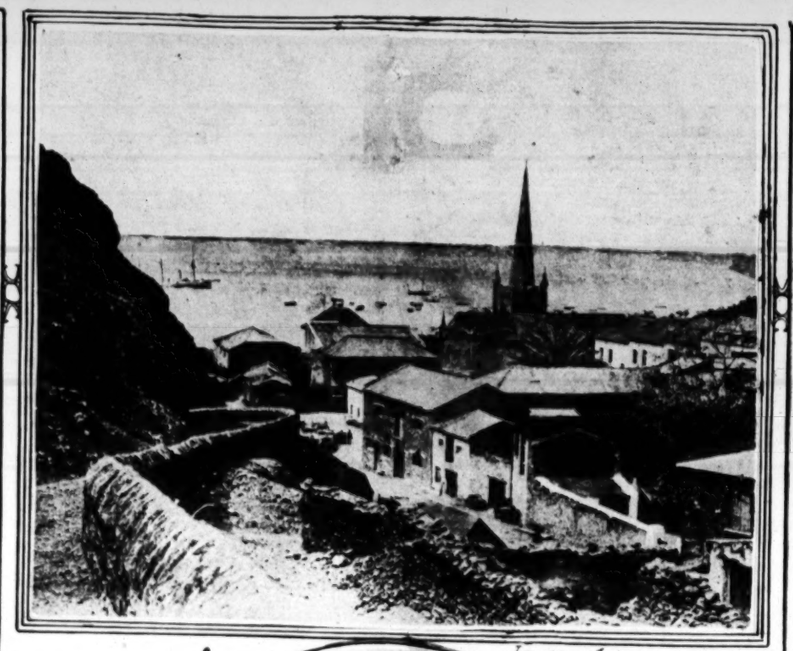

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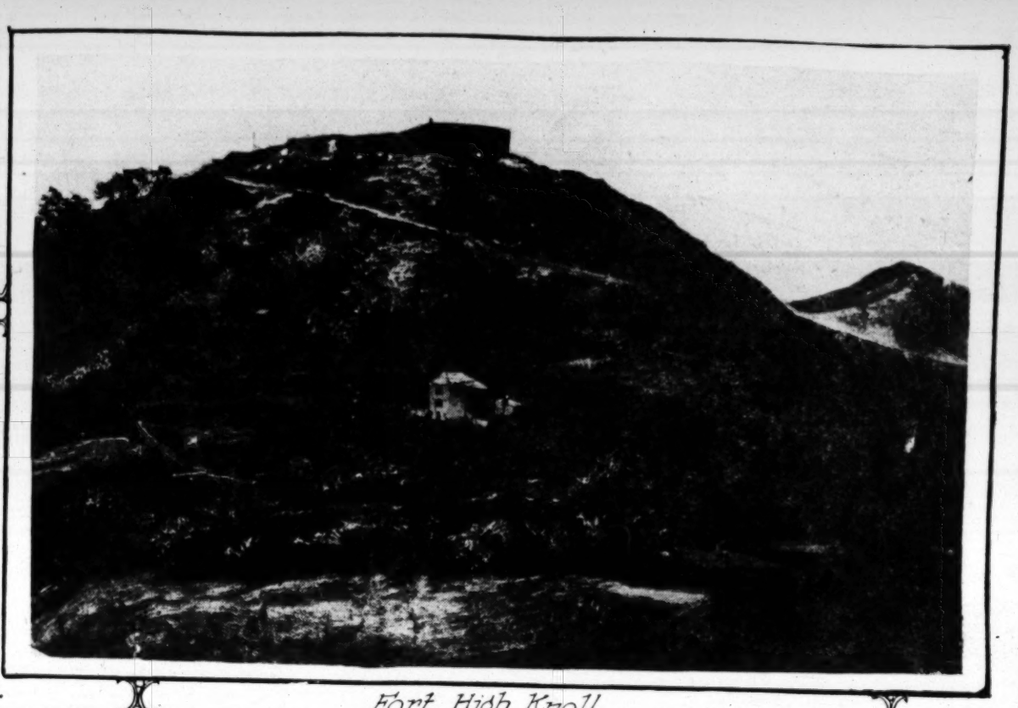

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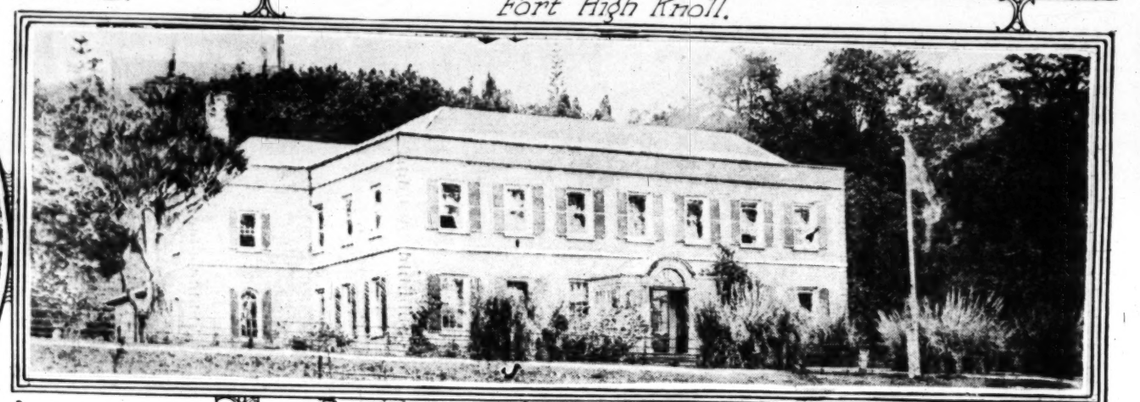

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GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for the Illustrated Weekly.

Cross-eyed.

A MEMBER of the Merion Cricket Club was telling stories to a Bryn Mawr girl. Here is what he said, which was considered the climax in wit for the evening:

Her eyes were not exactly straight, and some one commented upon it and asked him if he had noticed it.

"Noticed it, man!" he replied; "why she's so cross-eyed that recently when I sat next to her at a dinner she ate off my plate."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

* * *

Mr. Henpeck.

A YOUNG husband who had not found married life exactly a path of roses, and who sincerely wished to prove to his wife the depth of his affection, went home one evening and said cheerily: "Well, Tilda, you can't guess what I have done today."

"Made a fool of yourself, as usual," replied Tilda, ungraciously.

"That's as you look at it, dear one."

"Oh, John Henry," said the wife, "if you've done anything more than usually idiotic, out with it and have done with it. What under creation have you been up to now?"

"Tilda, dearest, I have insured my life."

"Well," said the irate little woman. "I always knew you were mean! Insured your life, indeed! Ah, always looking out for yourself first."—[Milwaukee Wisconsin.

* * *

Not Enough Languages.

THERE had been a fatal accident at the railroad crossing in a town in Iowa, and the Coroner, a pompous old chap, who magnified both his office and its incumbent, had impaneled a jury for the inquest.

There was only one witness of the accident, an illiterate Slav laborer, who could understand no English. With him the Coroner began to struggle.

"Can you speak English?" he asked.

The man shook his head.

"Can you speak German?"

Again the man shook his head.

"Can you speak Italian?"

The same response.

"Can you speak Russian? Can you speak Swedish?" were the next questions, to both of which the man signified in the negative.

"It's no use, gentlemen," said the Coroner, turning to the jury. "We can't proceed with the case. I've spoken to this man in five different languages and can't make him understand me."—[Harper's Magazine.

* * *

Fifty Would Be Enough.

A CLOTHING manufacturer on the east side of New York received a call from a city salesman representing a notions, trimming and button house. The visitor began to spread out his samples.

"Put 'em up! Put 'em up!" said the manufacturer, in a tired business man tone. "I wouldn't care to look at nothing what you got."

"But, Mr. Cohen——"

"S'nough! I won't look! Please go away!"

The salesman gazed at him admiringly.

"Mr. Cohen," he said, "I only wish one thing—I wish I had fifty customers like you."

"I told you I didn't wish to see nothing what you got."

"Sure you did; and that's why I said I wish I had only fifty customers like you. Instead, I've got two hundred.!"—[Saturday Evening Post.

* * *

Well, Why?

REPRESENTATIVE BOWDLE of Ohio, whose vigorous anti-suffrage speech was the feature of a suffrage debate, sat at a recent dinner party in Washington beside a suffragist.

The suffragist, desirous of showing woman's serfdom of servitude, said:

"Mr. Bowdle, why does a woman, when she marries a man, take his name?"

But Mr. Bowdle, desirous to show woman's sheltered and easy economic position, smiled and answered:

"Why does she take everything else he's got?"—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

Her Mistake.

MR. AND MRS. COMPTON had gone out on the platform to take the air. Mrs. Compton returned to the car first and sat down squarely in what she thought was her husband's chair.

That she had made a mistake was speedily proved by the irate voice of the man who had walked along the aisle behind her.

"Madame," he said, "you are sitting on my hat."

Mrs. Compton rose and took from the seat a crushed and crumpled object.

"Oh," she said, breathlessly, as she gazed at the forlorn object, "I'm very sorry. You see, I thought all the time it was my husband's—I mean——."—[Chicago News.

* * *

Fooling Himself.

J. F. HARTZ of Detroit, of the American Surgical Trade Association, said at the 50th annual convention in New York:

"This war has kited the price of carbolic acid up to $1.65 a pound—it sold before the war at 9 cents a pound. The hospitals that use carbolic acid now have to be as economical and sparing as old Josh Lee.

"Old Josh Lee was a miser, and he breakfasted every morning on oatmeal. To save fuel he cooked his week's supply of oatmeal on Sundays. This supply, by the time Saturday came round, was pretty stiff and tough and hard to down.

"One Saturday morning old Josh found his oatmeal particularly unappetizing. It had a crust on it like iron. He took a mouthful of the cold, stiff mixture—then he half rose, thinking he'd have to cook himself some eggs.

"But he hated to give in. He hated to waste that oatmeal. So he took out the whisky bottle, poured a generous glass, and, setting it before his plate, he said:

"'Now, Josh, if you eat that oatmeal you'll get this whisky; and if you don't you won't.'

"The oatmeal was hard to consume, but Josh, with his eye on the whisky, managed it. Then, when the last spoonful was gone he grinned broadly, poured the whisky back into the bottle and said:

"'Josh, my son, I fooled you that time, you old idiot!'"—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

* * *

Suspected Her.

THE Smith family, who resided in an interior city, had one of those maids of the invariably heavy hand. Not long ago the town experienced a slight shock of earthquake. Pictures were thrown down, furniture and crockery were rattled about. During the tumult the mistress went to the head of the basement stairs and called out in a patient, forbearing tone:

"Well, Lizzie, what are you doing now?"—[Harper's Magazine.

* * *

Felt Reasonably Safe.

A YOUNG man dropped into a state of coma and it was several days before he fully recovered. Later he spoke of his experience with a party of friends.

"Oh, yes," the young man said, in response to a question, "I knew all the time what was going on and I also knew that I wasn't dead, because my feet were cold and I was hungry."

"I see," thoughtfully said one of his friends, "but how did that make you think you were still alive?"

"Well," answered the young man, "I knew that if I were in heaven I wouldn't be hungry, and that if I were anywhere else my feet wouldn't be cold."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

A Pleasant Discovery.

AN OLD LADY on board a vessel observed two sailors pumping up water to wash the deck, and, the captain being near, she accosted him as follows:

"Well, captain, so we've got a well aboard, eh?"

"Yes, ma'am; always carry one," said the polite captain.

"Well, that's clever. It's so much better than the nasty sea water, which I always dislike so."—[Chicago News.

Worse Still.

SOME time ago an eminent physican requested an equally eminent surgeon to accompany him to see a distinguished patient, and he readily agreed. The patient (who was always loath to pay his debts) was exceedingly polite to both the medical men, shaking hands with them and bowing them out of the room in the most affable manner.

Soon after this professional visit the same physician called again on the surgeon, requesting him to accompany him to see another patient. On their way thither the surgeon remarked:

"I hope this patient will behave more liberally than the last did."

"Why," said the physician, "did he not give you a fee?"

"Not a shilling," was the reply.

"Indeed!" said the other, with a toss of his head. "Why, he borrowed five guineas of me to give to you."—[Unidentified.

* * *

Both Happy.

A MINISTER meeting a parishioner of his who had been quite recently married, and about whose domestic happiness terrible stories were rife, saluted him and said:

"Well, John, and how is all going on?"

"Oh, happy enough," returned John.

"I'm glad to hear it. You know, there were rumors of rows or——"

"Rows," said John. "Oh, yes, there are plenty of rows; whenever she sees me she catches the first thing at hand, a dish or anything, and fires it at me. If she hits me, she's happy; if she doesn't, I am. Oh, we're getting on fine!"—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

The Optimist.

CHARLES F. MURPHY, the Tammany leader, praising optimism, said:

"When I am looking for cheery, bracing optimism, I often think of the street musician playing 'Christians Awake' on a cornet in the midst of a driving snowstorm on Christmas day.

"The snow fell, the wind blew, and the musician, standing in a deep drift, tooted away when a lady passed.

"The man looked down at his shabby attire and said to himself proudly and optimistically:

"'How lucky it's only my shoes that's full of holes. They don't show at all in this deep snow.'"—[Washington Star.

* * *

The Job for Him.

SHE was one of those little women who was always looking for something that will take up their husbands' idle time.

"John," she said, "I wish you would mend the front door lock."

"C-can't!" replied John, quaking like an aspen leaf; "I've g-got t-he s-shaking ague."

"Oh, well, then, I know the very thing; you can sift the ashes."—[Chicago News.

* * *

The Tuneless Solo.

SIGNOR MARCONI, the inventor of the wireless telegraphy, who returned recently to Italy from America at the request of the Italian government, is likely to prove of great use to his country in the present crisis.

An amusing story is told about a reply that the celebrated inventor once made to a lady who mistook him for his equally-famous compatriot, Mascagni, the composer.

"Oh," she said, gushingly, "I'd love to hear you play your beautiful 'Intermezzo!'"

"Madam," replied Marconi gravely, "I'll do it with pleasure if you've got a wireless piano."—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

* * *

The Stranger in Town.

"NOW, Uncle Si," said young Spriggins, showing the old gentleman the sights, "shall we take a ride in a taxi, an omnibus or a sight-seeing coach?"

"Wa-al, Jimmie," said Uncle Si, "ef ye're goin' to th' expense of a waggin to show me around, I kind o' think I'd like to take a spin in one o' them cabarets I've heerin' tell so much about."—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Would Not Tempt Providence.

MANY years ago a trial was in progress in San Francisco, and counsel for defendant was cross-examining a witness for plaintiff. An earthquake shook the chandeliers and dislodged a portion of the ceiling. Jurors, witnesses and spectators started for the door, but the judge checked the exodus of the lawyers by retaining his seat and his composure, and exclaiming, "Gentlemen, gentlemen, fiat justitia ruat celling." The seismic disturbance being over the crowd returned.

"You can proceed with the cross-examination of the witness," said the judge to the counsel for the defendant.

"Pardon me, Your Honor," was the reply, "but after the late exhibition of the displeasure of the Almighty at the lies this witness was telling, I do not care to further invoke divine wrath. I will ask him no more questions."—[Case and Comment.

* * *

The Head of the House.

COL. J. J. IRISH, who is a strong anti-suffragist, said in San Francisco:

"The recent elections show plainly the unpopularity of woman suffrage. I think the voters were wise. There are enough husbands already in Brown's boots.

"Brown and Black," continued Col. Irish, "were arguing at their club on the question as to who should be the head of the house—the man or the woman.

"'I'm the bread-winner,' Black said, firmly, 'and therefore, I rule in my house.'

"'Well,' said Brown, 'before we were married my wife and I made an agreement that I should make the rulings in all the major things, and she in all the minor ones.'

"'And how has it worked?' Black inquired.

"Brown smiled wanly. 'So far,' he replied, 'no major matters have come up.'"—[Washington Star.

* * *

A Narrow Escape.

I DON'T mind a tale against myself, if it's a good one, writes a soldier from the Gallipoli Peninsula, and I've got one to tell you. It's something more than hot here, you know, and when we first arrived we felt it. We all rigged up shelters of some description, and one of our chaps managed to build up a regular toolshed kind of a place. Mail was just in, and he'd got a very nice parcel, when one of the officers started asking for him. Three of us strolled over to Toolshed Villa to tell him he was wanted.

"You chaps can make yourself at home while I'm gone," he said.

Well, we did make ourselves at home with a vengeance. When he came back we'd got outside a nice pudding that was in his parcel.

"Heavens!" he said, when he went to the tin, "I'm in for it. I'll be court-martialed for manslaughter. Someone's been taking about four pounds of rat dope for pudding. It's certain death."

For the next ten minutes the three of us were making free with some packets of salt and mustard he'd had sent in. We drank salt and water, mustard and water, and even pepper and water.

I tell you we crawled back to our own shelters feeling very small beer.

Well, we're better now, in a way, but everybody is laughing at us. That pudding, it appears, was good honest pudding. The rat dope yarn was—well, rats!—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

The Value of Art.

THE MANAGERS of a certain evening newspaper that publishes a great many pictures found it necessary to cut expenses. They dismissed a special writer and two reporters, and most of the other employees became nervous about their positions. There was one man, however, who was not uneasy. He worked in what was called the art department.

One of his friends said to him, "Why aren't you afraid of losing your job?"

"Oh, they can't fire me," he replied.

"Why not? They are cutting all along the line. Why do you feel safe?"

"Well, you see our paper cannot afford to make a cut in its art department. We have so many subscribers who can't read."—[Youth's Companion.

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A DAY IN THE VINEYARDS NEAR FRESNO.

The Hunt for Marius Girot. By Frank R. Arnold.

IN SOUTHERN FRANCE and along the Rhine the vine grovers tie their crops to stakes about four feet high. In New England and New York they train them on trellises and in Spain they let them sprawl all over the ground.

A PAROLED BOER GENERAL ON ST. HELENA.

In Napoleon's Prison. By Gen. B. J. Viljoen.

AFTER receiving parole, which gave me freedom on the seven by eight miles of the island of St. Helena, the impulse naturally was to visit all points of historical interest. Our freedom covered the day only. We had to be indoors at 6 p.m.

With a fellow-prisoner of war, I wandered into the limited but well-kept grounds surrounding the spacious mansion of the Civil Governor of the island, the same building occupied during Emperor Napoleon's time by the notorious Sir Hudson Lowe. A guard challenged us, but by using diplomacy and some good humor, we captivated the Britisher's good will. He accepted a small present and agreed to show us the Governor's house. As we neared the house, which stood on an eminence, I noticed an elderly couple seated under a wide veranda. Our guard endeavored to evade their notice, but the old gentleman called to the guard, and we followed, somewhat chagrined at being discovered.

"Who are these men?" asked the old man. I noticed the guard's embarrassment, and braced up courage and walked up near the old couple and saluted them politely. "Pardon me," I said, "I am only a prisoner of war on parole; my name is Viljoen, Gen. Viljoen, and we are anxious to see this historical building, sir."

Cordially Greeted.

The old gentleman arose and grabbed my hand. "By Jove," he said, "glad to meet you; have read much of ye. My name is Sterndale; meet Mrs. Sterndale." The charming old lady declared she was surprised to find me so young and so peaceful-looking, because from the things she had read she supposed that I was about 65, and very vicious, and Mrs. Sterndale immediately commenced a shower of questions, among others, was it true that I was exchanged for Lady Sarah Wilson by Baden-Powell at Mafeking? Was it true that I escaped after being captured and sentenced to be shot at De Aar? I assured her that these were all mistakes, that they never would trade so precious an article as Lady Sarah for me, and that it was only a namesake who did the escaping.

I induced the Sterndales to show us the interior of the mansion, and we were shown numerous pieces of furniture of Napoleon.

The large and spacious assembly hall, which is used for state or the annual Governor's ball, attracted my attention. It was in this same room Sir Hudson Lowe had his ball, to which he invited some of Napoleon's suite and failed to invite his captive, an act that hurt the late Emperor deeply. Lady Sterndale said (in telling about the many distinguished people who had danced in the hall) that some few years back, while Dinizulu, the Zulu King, was a prisoner on the island, after he had been educated for eight years or more, he danced at the annual ball and, she said, "You would be surprised to see how graceful his dark Ma'esty was. The only thing the ladies complained of was that Dinizulu perspired freely and insisted upon wiping his forehead with the sleeve of his dresscoat."

Not All Received.

I asked whether the King's fifty-odd wives were all invited. "Oh, no," answered the dear old lady; "we could not, because they were not taught civilized customs." Miss Colenbrander, Dinizulu's tutor, had her hands full straightening him up. I remembered that Dinizulu, when taken to St. Helena, couldn't speak a word of English, and after his release, when he returned to Africa, he was interviewed by a reporter of the Natal Mercury, at Durban, and among other things, when asked what he thought of the English language, he said, "Ah, it's all right, but the inefficiency of the idiom makes it difficult to express one's self."

After thanking the courteous Governor and his spouse we continued our exploration, and, after an hour's walk, entered the grounds surrounding the late Emperor's house at Longwood. Wending our way through poorly-kept little lanes and shrubbery, we soon stood in front of the original historic Napoleon house, with all its sad memories and tragic associations flashing through my brains.

Longwood lies on the windward side of the island in the midst of a sort of plain, on the summit of an elevation some 1800 feet above sea level. It is bleak and somber in appearance. Some scattered trees form the only relief of this desolate picture. These trees were chiefly of the gumwood variety, and were all bent in one direction, the crowns drooping downward, adding to the pathos of this already sad landscape view.

Of Great Historic Interest.

"Napoleon's House," as this place is called, is a very simple structure of about six rooms, all on the ground floor. It is now the property of the government of France, occupied by a consular agent of that government. This gentleman received us courteously, and conducted our little group through the building, explaining the historic points of interest and answering the showers of questions which we involuntarily hurled at him.

In the first room was a large marble bust of the late Emperor. The third room was kept sacredly closed, and opened to only a few visitors. This was the room in which the Emperor died. We were shown the place where his bed stood, and the spot where the Emperor's body rested while awaiting final interment. The old-fashioned canopied wooden bedstead, used by the Emperor, was still in the same room where its imperial occupant used it. This was about the only piece of furniture the French government was able to procure and to save from the wreck. The rest of the furniture the British government had taken and destroyed in order to eliminate all vestige of the Emperor's associations, or belongings, and so forever blot out his memory. How sadly these Britishers underestimated the name, the history and the career of this greatest of all soldiers; for in spite of individual opinion of Napoleon, who can deny him first place in the pages of history, in the halls of fame, or of those heroes of great deeds, of ancient as well as modern times?

After viewing all that was of interest inside the historic structure we passed out through the room whence we had entered. I tarried before the big white marble bust of Napoleon, as by inspiration. It seemed as if the spirit of Napoleon mingled in the atmosphere about us; the late Emperor's eyes seemed to follow us, the marble counterpart of this wonderful man seemed to gaze out of those steel eyes; the lips seemed to speak words of sympathy to his fellows in misery. When at last we emerged into the open, the fresh air revived my brain, and our party, with misty eyes and heavy hearts, breathed relief.

Melancholy Visions.

A spirit of unutterable sadness seemed to hang over everything at Longwood with its pathetic memories. Through the ages came rolling the visions, no, the realities of the years of turmoil, of strife, and the accomplishment of the most remarkable deeds in the history of the world by this man of men; how he changed the map of Europe at will, broke up the disastrous feudal system, which, though deep-rooted and gnawing at the vitals of the people of Europe, Napoleon accomplished with a master stroke.

I see him walking upon the banks of the Seine, contemplating suicide; I see him at Toulon; I see him putting down the mob in the streets of Paris; I see him at the head of the army in Italy; I see him crossing the bridge of Lodi, with the tri-color in his hand; I see him in the shadows of the Eagles of France with the Eagles of the Crags; I see him at Marengo, at Ulm and Austerlitz. I see him invade Russia, where the infantry of the snow, and the cavalry of the wild blast scattered his loyal armies to the four winds; at Leipsic in defeat and disaster, driven by millions of bayonets upon Paris; and I see him banished to Elba. I see him escape from his island prison (Elba) and retake an empire by the force of his wonderful genius. I see him upon the frightful battlefield of Waterloo, where fate and destiny connived it seems and wrecked the future of Napoleon forever. I see him flee to the British people for refuge, and see him banished for life to the very spot where fate decreed we now stand captives with our future enwrapped in uncertainty and our destiny in the hands of the same hosts whom Napoleon, in his hour of disaster, chose so unwisely.

Longwood and the Tomb.

The French Consul was a willing agent to satisfy our curiosity, and after several hours at Longwood in his company we went to Napoleon's tomb in a little canyon a quarter of a mile from Longwood. The tomb where the Emperor's remains rested for nineteen years is a huge cement structure inclosed with a pretty iron trellis covered with vines and flowers. Near the tomb was the dry trunk of what was once a huge tree. This, we were told, was the tree under which Napoleon loved to lie and read, and the spot where Gen. Bertrand and the Emperor often spent hours studying maps of Europe and the scenes of their former activities.

The tomb, the little fountain which ran near, the tree trunk and Napoleon's House all show signs of vandalism. Chunks of the doors and windows have been cut out, pieces of the tomb, etc. have been chipped off. The Consul explained that this was the work of tourists, who used to have access to these historic places unrestrained, and who were all madly anxious to take souvenirs with them. This abuse has now been stopped by the placing of guards as soon as a steamer comes near St. Helena—which does not happen very often, however.

A Centenarian's Recollections.

From Longwood we visited the habitation of one of the islanders whose grandmother was over 100 years old, and who had seen and spoken to Napoleon. I met the little old darky lady. She was huddled up in a little bunch in a corner of a hut made of rock and roofed with tin. I asked this ancient relic how her health was.

"Pretty well, sir, but my limbs won't work any more," she replied brightly.

'I understand you saw Napoleon, and you had conversation with him."

The little bundle in the corner quivered as she made an effort to straighten up, and strained her eyes to see me. Suspicion seemed to gather in her mind, which seems natural to the race of negroes generally when a stranger wishes any kind of favor from them. I discerned this rising contingency and forestalled trouble by placing a shilling (25 cents) in her hand. Now grandmother seemed to feel better.

"Well, sir," she said, "I remember the day when they brought Mr. Napoleon here. Many is the time I seen him a-comin' from his house at Longwood goin' to the little fountain; often I carried vegetables to his house to sell and the gentleman (Mr. Napoleon, I mean) spoke to me, but, sah, I could not understand him until some one came along and interpreted."

Always Under Guard.

"Tell me, grandmother," I said, after she subsided into silence, "did Emperor Napoleon walk around freely, or was he allowed to go to the little spring alone?"

"Ah, no, sah," she answered, with animation. There always was soldiers with rifles marching by him. Yes, sah, they pestered the po' man to death watching him, for where could he have run to with all dat ocean water around?" she asked. "And you see, sah, when he died that day," and she threw up her dried-up little old hands, "there was the most awful wind, rain and thunder; it tore most all the trees on dis here island out 'cept dem you see bent over at Longwood; dem was bent dat day, and never since could those trees grow straight."

It is generally admitted by historians, and considered by islanders in St. Helena, that this terrible tempest, accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning, occurred the day Napoleon died, as did also the significant incident of the bending of the trees at Longwood.

I asked the old lady whether since that time they have had storms as severe.

"No," she answered, "and we have never seen lightning or heard thunder since. Many grown people on the island have never seen lightning nor heard thunder."

"One more question, grandma, then I'll go. Were you born on the island?"

"No, sah; I was fetched on the high seas along with a shipload of other slaves and put on this island when I was a young child," she answered.

"How old are you now?" I asked.

"I am five score two, sah," she replied, "and I am beginning to feel some along in years now."

I thanked her for the information she gave us and took my departure, feeling satisfied of the distinction of having spoken to one who had seen and conversed with the great Napoleon.

Prisoners Released.

I applied for permission to visit Fort High Knoll, to see the men imprisoned there. After some delay I received a permit to visit the infamous place. In company with an officer I was admitted to the fort, which is a solid stone bastile built on the highest point on the island with stone cement, ramparts tapering down around the main wall. Inside the fort there were several hundred soldiers, mostly artillerymen, with a number of cannon. It seemed these were specially displayed for my benefit. In the center of the fort was a large opening with trellis around its mouth. From this opening soon emerged a score of prisoners of war who climbed up by means of rope ladders which are let down and pulled up by means of a pulley. Their faces were pale and drawn. I knew the men—had known them in better days. In the presence of the English officer, they told me the cause of their confinement, which was so trivial that even the Englishmen blushed.

I made application to the O. C. (officer commanding the island) for an investigation and retrial of these men who were confined at High Knoll, and after much red tape succeeded in getting them released and returned to the ordinary P. O. W. Camp at Longwood.

[See illustrations on pages 16 and 17.]

Lincoln at Pickett's Home.

In her delightful book, "The Heart of a Soldier," Mrs. La Salle Corbell Pickett, wife of Gen. Pickett, tells how she first met Mr. Lincoln. It is a very touching bit of reminiscence. She writes:

I was in Richmond when my soldier fought the awful Battle of Five Forks. Richmond surrendered, and the surging sea of fire swept the city. News of Five Forks reached us, and there was a report that Gen. Pickett had been killed. I did not believe it, but I was very anxious.

The day after the fire there was a sharp rap at the door. The servants had all run away. The city was full of northern troops, and my environment had not taught me to love them. With my baby in my arm, I opened the door and looked up at a tall, gaunt, sad-faced man in ill-fitting clothes, who asked:

"Is this George Pickett's place?"

"Yes, sir," I answered. "But he is not here."

"I know that, ma'am," he replied. "But I just wanted to see the place. I am Abraham Lincoln."

"The President!" I gasped. The stranger shook his head.

"No, ma'am; no, ma'am. Just Abraham Lincoln, George's old friend."

"I am George Pickett's wife, and this is his baby," was all I could say. I had never seen Mr. Lincoln, but I remembered the love and reverence with which my soldier always spoke of him.

My baby pushed away from me and reached out his hands to Mr. Lincoln, who took him into his arms. As he did so an expression of rapt, almost divine, tenderness and love lighted up his sad face. It was a look that I have never seen on any other countenance. My baby opened his mouth wide, and insisted upon giving his father's friend a dewy, infantile kiss. As Mr. Lincoln gave the little one back to me, he shook his finger at him playfully, and said:

"Tell that rascal, your father, that I forgive him for the sake of that kiss and those bright eyes."

He turned and went down the steps, talking to himself, and passed out of my sight forever; but in my memory those intensely human eyes, that strong, sad face have a perpetual abiding place—that face which puzzled all artists, but which revealed itself to the intuitions of a child.

THROUGH SNOW INTO THE MOUNTAINS.

Home Again Through Rain. By Evelyn McDowell.

After a day of pouring rain, which had banished all plans of hikes for the present, the snowy peaks inundated by brilliant morning sunlight were irresistible. Routing my traveling companions out of bed by telephone, although it was a covey of large and lively quail which heard him bark!" And with a new and different sort of interest we proceeded, through leafy arcades and under baldachins of cloth-of-gold, past little grassy lawns and lush banks of ferns and club moss; but the only kind of game we saw or heard was the crown repeating the hues of rock and pool.

When we came up and out into the sunshine the trail was wet and slushy. Here the snow had melted considerably where the bushes had lost much of their myrtle beauty. Clouds began to gather over the mountain tops, and we prophesied a snow-able for several miles in a comparatively with its rich growth of spruce, distinguishing in from the east came Bear Canyon directions, for here was a junction point. We passed the highest point on the trail and began to descend. On our right gaped deep, wide chasms extending in several

A DAY IN THE VINEYARDS NEAR FRESNO.

The Hunt for Marius Girot. By Frank R. Arnold.

IN SOUTHERN FRANCE and along the Rhine the wine growers tie their grape vines neatly up to a stake about four feet high. In New England and New York they train them on trellises and in Spain they let them sprawl all over the ground. I had always thought the sprawling vines in California were a direct inheritance from Spain until I spent a day roaming around the outskirts of Fresno and had my eyes opened to the hugeness of the California grape industry. I started out with the idea that the French people had been growing grapes ever since Caesar had invaded Gaul while California had been in the business only a paltry century and a half. Hence the French vineyards around Fresno would be the most interesting to visit. The French growers I had known about Bordeaux loved their vines more than anything else in the world. With infinite puttering and watchful care they tend each vine like an individual baby. Your American loves his business or farm in a big general way as befits a possession of many acres, but he doesn't know how to putter as does a Frenchman with only an acre or two. A French doctor in one of Anatole France's novels tells how he once worked all night over a peasant to reduce a double strangulated hernia and left him at sunrise to wash his hands, charging him to stay in bed until he could get him a new bandage. When the doctor came back he found the bed empty.

"He was in a hurry to get to his vineyard," explained the peasant's wife.

At first it looked as though Frenchmen in Fresno were as scarce as righteous men in Sodom. At the Sequoia Hotel they had never heard of any and so sent me over to the Raisin Growers' Association. I passed along the Fresno streets, which were full of men comparing dividend checks from the association I was seeking. As I passed by the Courthouse square I thought how much the park in the December morning sunshine looked like the Paris Luxembourg garden in October, and what a noble civic center a Capitol building makes. The raisin association is on one side of the block. There they knew nothing of Frenchmen.

"We have none on our lists. Yes, we have. We have a French Canadian."

"But I want the real thing," I protested. "A French Canadian is either all Norman and knows only cider, or part Indian and knows nothing about grape culture."

A kindly clerk then looked up from his desk and suggested I hie me to the Fresno Latin quarter. "You can find anything you want over there," he added, comprehendingly and comprehensively. It took but a minute to dive under the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and arrive in the cosmopolitan district. There in the midst of Greeks, Armenians, Chinese, Japanese and Italians I found a French hotel and cafe and a bleary-eyed Belgian. Bleary with age and recent Christmas celebrations, but clear-headed enough to put me onto the Fresno French.

"There are masses of them," said he. "I know them all; I've worked for them summers. They are mostly from the Dauphine, though you'll run across some French Basques. Monsieur Boucot, he's one, from Bearn. You'll find them all out around Clovis. Take the auto stage out there—it's about ten miles—and then look up the Girot brothers. Tell them you come from the part of Monsieur Sylvain. They are intelligent proprietors, and they'll show you how they cultivate the vine here, and how they did it in the old country."

The ride out to Clovis was revealing and rewarding to the New Englander who was just beginning to fathom the wealth and beauty of the San Joaquin Valley. In the back of my mind, what Wells calls my Hinterland, I thanked the gods for making me, for California, for its sunshine and its auto stages. And with the front of my mind I was busy looking at the avenues of fig and olive trees, at the men pruning in the vineyards, and at the huge wineries along the road. The country is as flat as Louisiana. Only away off to the east were hazy white mountains. There was nothing to indicate that Clovis was coming in that prairie land of vineyards, where a bunch of trees looks like the end of the world. I was there before I knew it.

I alighted in front of the newspaper office. A country editor, who does all the writing on his paper and helps set it up by hand, and is, besides, president of the local Chamber of Commerce ought to know everything, but this one had never heard of the Girots. I pardoned the oversight, however, when he told me to go and see Mr. Airey, "a courteous, intelligent Frenchman," dwelling only a mile and a half to the west. "You can't miss it," said he. "Fourth house on the right after you cross the canal. There aren't any houses on the left."

Fourth house. He should have said fourth plantation, for, like the South, no house in that country is near the road. Each is dropped down in the midst of its vineyards without any regard for the road. There was no auto stage running west and so I hit the trail on foot. It was almost noon, and I was hungry, but it was a joy to walk in that new-to-me country. The air and sunshine were like early spring in New England. I was in the deepest recesses of the kingdom of the grape, and France was ahead. More than one ditch crossed the road, but the fourth plantation was Mr. Airey's, all right. The proprietor was just getting up from lunch, and, with true country hospitality, invited me to break a crust with him. And while we broke, we talked.

"I'm old country enough to want to talk French with you," he began, "but I am an American as far as grape-growing is concerned, for I was brought up a shepherd in the department of the high Alps. I've been here thirty years, and have forty acres in Muscats and in Malagas for raisin grapes, and twenty in Zinfandel for wine grapes. The raisin growers are associated and the wine growers are not, so raisins bring better prices. But if you want to contrast French and American conditions, you go see the Girots. They are only half a mile from here. Come out with me and my men will show you the way cross lots. They are working over in that direction."

The workmen were the two Chichopar brothers from near Tarbes in Southern France. They were busy pruning, but were interested in my questions. For the first time I found myself away from the road in the midst of the vines. The vines were 12 years old, and the roots go down seven or eight feet, so they do not need irrigation. All over the vineyard were pieces of brown paper on which the raisin grapes had been drying in September. The brothers went along, side by side, each pruning his row. They left only three buds on each branch, and of these only two were good. The third, which is just where the branch leaves the parent stem, is called the "bornier," and is of uncertain development. The men told me they worked ten hours a day for $2. In France they would have longer hours, but would not be forced to work so steadily. And they would not have so much pay by half. All the same, they wanted to get back to France. They had a brother who is a prisoner in Alsace, and after the war land would be cheap in France. They were just like Balzac's "Paysans," ever obsessed by land ownership, and ever on the watch to buy it cheap and have the big estates broken up. All the vines still had bunches of grapes clinging to them, some of them turned to raisins, and some, on the shady side, bursting with juice and ripened into a superlative flavor. Never have I tasted better grapes than those which had been ripening so slowly and perfectly for so many months. The brothers told me that the second picking is usually for wine grapes, and that they had brought so little this year it hadn't paid to pick them. And yet they seemed to the stranger like perfect raisin or table grapes.

"Girot's is la-bas," the brothers said to me in parting and waved their hands indefinitely over toward the northeast and I struck out toward the plantation nearest that direction. I was soon hopelessly at sea in the vines and stopped twice to inquire my way. The first place was Madame Sagnierre's. She was washing by the door and was glad to stop and chat about her nephews who were in the war, and to tell me how her thrifty French soul was horrified at the number of grapes left on the vines. "It never could have happened in France," she said.

"Nor in New England, either," I replied.

At my next stopping place, which turned out to be next door to Girots (but next door in the vineyard country is often a mile away I found a Frenchman whose brother had been killed at Nieuport in December, 1914. He also told me that the Girot brothers were not at home. "You could see them from here pruning their vines, if they were," said he. "They must be working on their other thirty." Land seems to go by thirty-acre lots in the grape country, for one man can do all the work on such a piece, except when the vintage is on.

The "other thirty" turned out to be a mile and a half to the southwest, and I started out again across lots, stopping only to talk with a transplanted Illinois farmer who had bought a Frenchman's "thirty," and who was raking up his vine cuttings with a drag. It was good to meet some one who hadn't lost relatives in the war. And it was good, too, to hear his enthusiastic praise of the country. "Zinfandel wine grapes," said he, "bring $10 a ton, and dried raisins 3¼ cents a pound. You can make from $50 to $75 profit per acre. That's better than anything I struck in Illinois." He exulted in the superiority of grape vines over fruit trees, for the former will put out new shoots if the first are touched by frost. He also explained that they had two systems of pruning, according to the needs of the plant, leaving either many spurs and few buds, or few spurs and many buds.

It was after 3 when I at last got my fingers on the Girots. They were getting their land ready to set out some new vines. One was plowing and the other was pulling up witch grass by hand—true French carefulness. However, when I gave them greetings from the bleary-eyed Belgian, and explained my raison d'etre dans cette galere they stopped their work and came and sat down beside me. The older brother was the more talkative. "Monsieur Sylvain is right," said he; "I am the only Frenchman around here who raised grapes in the old country. They all come from the high Alps, and raised stock or potatoes up in the mountains. They were sheep herders or saloon keepers or day laborers around Fresno, saved their money and bought thirty-acre pieces and raise grapes now, not because they love it, but because there is money in it. And because every good Frenchman loves the soil. There are about thirty of us Dauphinois around Clovis, and at least seven are landed proprietors. They are not rich. A workingman never gets rich, unless it is his fate. And that can happen just as well in France as in America. In our village at home there was a goatherd who became marchand de vin, and then wine dealer on a large scale, and now is a millionaire. Moi, I was born in the department of the low Alps. I knew vineyards before I came here. But nothing like these thirty-acre tracts. Over there the vines live longer, and are in little patches, always on the hillsides. And you never cultivate with horses, but do all the work by hand with a pick. The vines are not in straight rows and we know each separate one as we do our own children. And we tie them up to stakes. Here we tie up only the Sultanas and one or two kinds that have to be kept out of the dirt. And the grapes here have more sugar in them, because of the abundant heat and sunshine. You can make only sweet wines with the Fresno grapes. And perhaps this American prohibition is going to come. That hangs over us always. I can't understand it—this desire to stop everyone from having wine at his meals. Alcohol, yes. That takes away a man's reason. But wine is a gift from the gods. Supposing the 2,000,000 wine grapes have to be changed into raisin grapes. The price of raisins will surely go down, and then what will become of us? I demand it of you!"

His eyes sparkled with wrath as he saw American prohibition stalking into his own sacred "thirty." To get his mind off a phase of American life that no man in the Latin races will ever understand, I asked him his name.

"My brother's name is Henri, and mine is Marius."

Marius Girot! That was the most rewarding moment of a happy day. I had been stuffed with vineyard lore, but that name of Marius took me back to my prehistoric fitting-for-college days when I studied Roman history. "Marius defeated the barbarian hordes at Aix and Vercallae," I muttered to myself. And the fame of Marius still lingers in that corner of France where the Girots were born, between Savoy and the Mediterranean. Babies there are still named for him, although his victories are 2000 years old. Just as there always will be some American babies named for Washington or Lincoln. Finding the name of Marius in that California vineyard was almost as surprising as if I had stubbed my toe on the Venus de Milo lying under a California gravevine. Truly a day in the Fresno vineyards has many revelations for the stranger.

Followed Instructions.

Obedience is an excellent trait in a subordinate, but, as in the case that Puck describes, obedience may be too literal:

"My boy," said the editor of the Billville Bugle to the new reporter, "you lack caution. You must learn not to state things as facts until they are proved facts; otherwise you are likely to get us into libel suits. Do not say, 'The cashier who stole the funds;' say, 'The cashier who is alleged to have stolen the funds. That's all now, and—ah—turn in a stickful about that Second Ward social last night."

Owing to a rush of visitors it was late in the afternoon before the genial editor of the Bugle caught a glimpse of the great family daily. Half way down the social columns his eyes lighted on the following cautidus paragraph: "It is rumored that a card party was given last evening to a number of reputed ladies of the Second Ward. Mrs. Smith, gossip says, was the hostess, and the festivities are reported to have continued until 10:30 in the evening. It is alleged that the affair was a social function given by the ladies of the Second Ward Cinch Club, and that, with the exception of Mrs. James Bilwilliger, who says she comes from Leavitt's Junction, none but members were present. The reputed hostess insists that coffee and wafers alone were served as refreshments. The Smith woman claims to be the wife of John Smith, the so-called 'Honest Shoe Man' of 315 East State street."

The next morning a young man, who asserted that he had formerly been a reporter on an alleged newspaper called the Bugle, was going about the other newspaper offices in town in search of employment.

Great Prehistoric Lake.

[Geological Survey Bulletin:] The large prehistoric lake which flooded a number of valleys of Northwestern Nevada at a very recent geologic date but has now passed away was named Lake Lahontan, in honor of Baron La Hontan, one of the early exploiters of the headwaters of the Mississippi. The lake covered approximately 8400 square miles at its greatest expansion, and in its deepest part, the present site of Pyramid Lake, it was at least 880 feet deep—that is, its surface stood approximately 500 feet above the present water surface of Pyramid Lake. The ancient lake had no outlet except the one that led straight up, its waters being dissipated entirely by evaporation.

A large area a few miles north of Winnemucca is covered with sand dunes formed since the disappearance of Lake Lahontan. The dunes are fully seventy-five feet thick, and their steeper slopes are on the east side, thus indicating that the whole vast field of sand is slowly traveling eastward. This progress has necessitated a number of changes in the roads in the southern part of Little Humboldt Valley during recent years. In some places in this region the telegraph poles have been buried so deeply that they have had to be spliced in order to keep the wires above the crests of the dunes. The sand is of a light creamy-yellow color and forms beautifully curved ridges and waves that are covered with a fretwork of wind ripples, and many of these ridges are marked in the most curious manner by the footprints of animals, which form strange hieroglyphics that are sometimes difficult to translate.

[Life:] "Isn't it distressing to think of all the poverty in the world?"

"I never do; I confine myself exclusively to thinking of my own."

THROUGH SNOW INTO THE MOUNTAINS.

Home Again Through Rain. By Evelyn McDowell.

AFTER a day of pouring rain, which had banished all plans of hikes for the present, the snowy peaks inundated by brilliant morning sunlight were irresistible. Routing my traveling companions out of bed by telephone, although it really wasn't very early, I urged them to hurry down to the station to catch a certain Pasadena car, that we might get as early a start as possible. But when we left the car at Altadena, the time lacked only an hour of noon.

In the shade of orange trees hung luxuriantly with golden globes lay patches of snow, and one front lawn boasted a snow man flanked by realistic Teddy-bears of polar breed. When we reached the edge of the Arroyo, La Canada Valley and its hills spread westward in misty, silvery green, and the whole San Gabriel plain stretched away in the hazy distance south and eastward. The Arroyo itself was enriched by the soft gold and topaz and amber of cottonwoods and sycamores, which still retained a large portion of their autumn garb, as if loath to be left entirely nude and shivering until spring brought their new robes of green. The wild peonies had already grown to good-sized plants, and the white sage held aloft long-handled small gray feather dusters, while wild gooseberry bushes thrust out thorny branches of glossy dark-green leaves.

Here, too, were numerous patches of snow in shady places, and a pool in the road was covered with a film of ice. Rock ferns which two or three weeks before had been pushing their first fragile croziers up through the black moist earth now bravely flaunted vivid green fronds in great numbers on the hillsides, defying snow and frost, and a single scarlet fuchsia survived the cold. The limp, damp leaves in the pathway refused to respond with the crisp autumnal rustling which we endeavored to extract with shuffling feet.

The bird-lover of the little party exclaimed with delight as friend after friend presented himself to view — a bright-plumaged flicker alighting in the top of a tall sycamore, a thrasher in an alder, dainty little kinglets in the bushes, wren-tits, warblers and others unfamiliar to a mere layman. We regretted that it was not their concert season.

The beauty all around tempted us to linger in the woodsy places. At each frequent turn in the canyon, some new fascination of color or form seized us and made us gasp with delight. Three seasons vied with one another in winning our admiration, displaying their charms before us. Autumn, the gorgeous, ostentatiously showed her warm glowing tints in rich golden foliage of cottonwood flashing in the sunlight, in amber and russet of sycamores and in fallen maple leaves like thick sluggish streams of partly-molten copper moving down the hillsides into the canyon. Winter, calm and rather disdainful, spread her pure white mantle over the ground and deftly etched a thin white line along the upper surface of the tree branches. Spring, very youthful and not yet quite sure of herself, showed restraint and modesty in exhibiting only her more inconspicuous charms in a monochrome of emerald hue in ferns, mosses and liverworts, reserving her kaleidoscope colorings for later occasions, after she had really made her debut.

Tall, slender sycamore columns of immaculate white, with hardly a fleck of color except a few rarer splotches of ethereal green, stood contemplating their reflections in gently-rippled pools outside the main current of the briskly-moving stream. The stream itself, which we had to cross unnumbered times on stepping stones and occasionally on logs or pieces of pipe, gave us constant pleasure, tumbling boisterously among boulders in cascades of white foam, the limpid brown of its quiet reaches reflecting forms and colors of gray rocks, dark tree trunks, somber green of spruce and yellow of other foliage, displaying dappled gold and black of sunlight and ripple-shadows and all the variegated tints with which nature painted the stony beds of California mountain streams.

Into the midst of our ecstacy, walked two small boys who excitedly exclaimed: "There's a fox up the canyon a ways. We heard him bark!" And with a new and different sort of interest we proceeded, through leafy arcades and under baldachins of cloth-of-gold, past little grassy lawns and lush banks of ferns and club moss; but the only kind of game we saw or heard was a covey of large and lively quail which departed hastily while we were still some distance away. A little sunny open spot among the cottonwoods near the water was chosen for our lunch-room, to which we came with outdoor appetites.

The canyon had been growing narrower and more shaded as it gradually ascended, and snow became more prevalent. The ferns stood out in vivid contrast with the pallid coverlet through which they thrust themselves. Our trail was most a beaten track through snow, and soon left the bed of the canyon and began to zigzag up the hillside, where new wonders awaited us. Manzanita bushes heavily weighted with snow hung full of early white blossoms, showing no vestige of their customary pink tinge. A few scattered currant bushes, too, were in bloom, their flowers also faded to white. But the few holly berries which had escaped pre-Christmas marauders were the largest and the brightest that we had seen this season.

Crunching happily through the snow, we ascended to a white wonderland. The air was motionless, and every bush and plant bore a fluffy burden which a slight movement would dislodge. Sometimes we yielded to the temptation to "start something," shaking a branch and watching the shower of powder which fell and was merged into the counterpane which covered the ground. Occasionally, too, the gradual melting of the snow caused a miniature avalanche. Shrubs which ordinarily stood proudly erect were now bowed in humility beneath the transient load which in appearance was so imponderable. Commonplace bushes, unaccustomed to the luxury of blossoms, were transformed by winter's magic into fluffy sprays of bridal wreath. And, indeed, the white spaces canopied by these graceful sprays formed most fitting fairy bridal bowers. Each shrub and plant was like an "unheard melody" which blended in perfect harmony with its fellows, all becoming a pure song of praise, like a man's morning hymn.

Down the opposite side of the canyon which we had so lately left swept a slender waterfall, its whiteness inconspicuous beside the light-gray rocks. At the edge of the little brown pool which caught its flow and detained it on its way down to the stream below, stood a small, graceful sycamore, precisely in the right place to make perfect the composition and color harmony of the picture, its gray-white bole and amber crown repeating the hues of rock and pool.

When we came up and out into the sunshine the trail was wet and slushy. Here where the snow had melted considerably the bushes had lost much of their mystic beauty. Clouds began to gather over the mountain tops, and we prophesied a snowstorm.

Reaching a hogback from which a more extensive view was ours, we saw high, shaded hillsides thickly dotted with puffs of white like up-rearing fields of ripe cotton, extending above us to the tops of the ridges, and descending to meet the other steep slopes and form painted ravines inhabited by solemn trees. A little triangular piece of the big valley which we had left two or three hours earlier came into view between hill-slopes. Where the trail zigzagged up the sunny side of a hill, dry and warm, we could not resist seating ourselves in the drowsy stillness and letting our minds drift lazily away into nothingness for a season.

On the shady side again, slopping through slush and crunching over dry snow — "I hope," said I, "that they'll have hot soup for supper." We had passed several sign boards telling us the distance to Switzer's—two and a half miles, two miles, one and a half—and we all agreed that never before had half-miles been of such long-drawn-outness. But after reaching the one-mile sign there came a turn for the better. We passed the highest point on the trail and began to descend. On our right gaped deep, wide chasms extending in several directions, for here was a junction point. Running in from the east came Bear Canyon with its rich growth of spruces, distinguishable for several miles in a comparatively straight line toward Mt. Lowe and its neighbor peaks. Shorter and more sinuous were Little Bear and Long Canyons, all of these joining to form what we know as the Arroyo Seco—though it was anything but "seco" then.

The last half-mile to camp was very appreciably shorter than any of the preceding ones. Possibly the fact that it was downgrade had something to do with this phenomenon. At any rate the distance was quickly covered, and passing over the rustic bridge, under snow-laden trees, and icicles hanging like stalactites from the eaves, we soon entered the rock room. At first, in the late-afternoon dusk, the only distinguishable object in the room was the dull, red glow in the fireplace. But when logs were added and the flames leaped up, we saw that a fringe of chairs bordered the hearthstone and that each chair had an occupant.

Of course it wasn't because we were chilly that our teeth chattered; nevertheless we accepted with due appreciation the invitation to join the group in front of the

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE THIRTY.)

Snow in the canyon.

Where the snow lies deep on the bank.

Sycamores reflected in the stream.

the custom for small groups to assemble in his room to while away an hour in general gossip.

Joe enthusiastically welcomed and enjoyed these visits; but he jealously guarded that bed-time hour, and when the appointed time drew near, he was apt to become so excited and inattentive that his alarmed Guests would hasten away, advising him to lie still and try to sleep.

Joe's thoughts were not all for himself. He had been greatly distressed at Martha's enfeebled condition, and he now rejoiced over her returning strength, evidenced in the rounding contour of her face and the many blessings which he had been taking quite as a matter of course. Most of all he realized what it meant to have known and lost the joys of a perfect, an ideal, companionship. When he saw that, day after day, not a human being except Pedro and Martha came to him through the doorway, it dawned upon him that the many hours of entertainment he had enjoyed with the Guests of the house had come to him through Martha's suggestion.

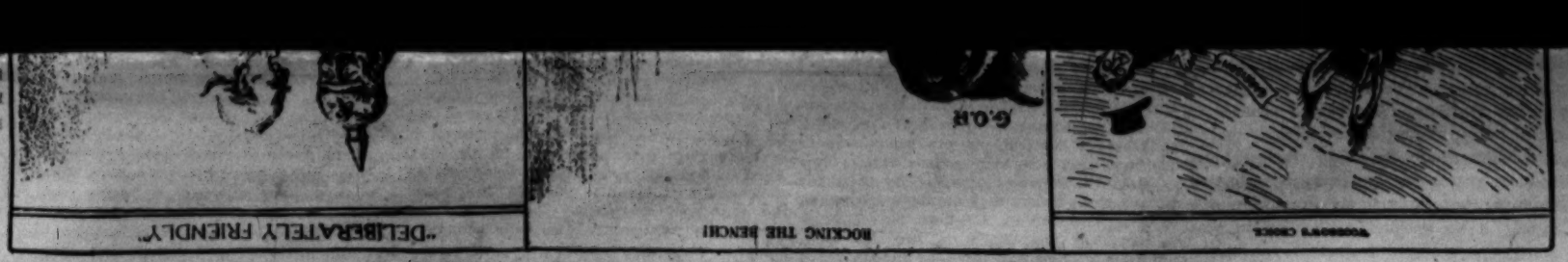
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he spent in happy dreams, and became so amiable that Pedro and Inez forgot their fear. On Thursday he maintained a further reserve, and Martha, fearful that he might overdo, insisted that he remain in bed. Friday he was allowed to sit up for a few hours, and Saturday he was permitted to walk about the room.

Joe's convalescence was progressing rapidly. He was now able to walk about the house, and he was beginning to feel the need of some occupation. He had begun to chafe under the restraint of his enforced idleness, and he was anxious to be up and doing. He was also beginning to feel the need of exercise for the muscles of his legs, which were rapidly losing their strength and symmetry. He was also desirous of getting out into the open air, and of seeing the sun shine and the flowers grow.

Martha, however, was obdurate. She would not listen to his pleadings. She would not permit him to leave his bed. She would not even allow him to sit up. She was afraid that he would overdo, and that he would undo the good that had been accomplished.

"I advise you to be cautious," Martha solemnly admonished. "You know what happened to the other Samson when he felt his hair growing the second time. He pulled the temple down on himself when he detected the enemies."

As the day wore on Joe felt as if the columns of his temple were, indeed, tottering. He was not permitted to measure matters according to his own desires. He himself had boasted of his renewed strength, of his restored health. Indeed, his improvement was so obvious that he could no longer disguise from himself the fact that he was growing. "



Recent Notable Cartoons.

Saturday, February 26, 1916.] Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Weekly. [Saturday, February 26, 1916.

INDIAN WOMEN IN DOMESTIC OCCUPATIONS.

Results of Experience. By Julia Boynton Green.

IT IS impossible that anyone who has been closely associated with the Mission Indians should not at times speculate upon the future of this interesting and pathetic remnant of a once numerous people. Will they go on indefinitely as they now are, isolated groups in a world of folk utterly different in color, habits, aims and traditions? Or will they be absorbed by a very gradual process, white tendencies and standards ever in the ascendant and slowly but surely predominating, till all is a homogeneous population? There is a wide difference of opinion on this matter among those whose pronouncements must carry weight. The collateral query, which of the two, isolation or amalgamation, would be best for the Indians themselves, raises perhaps more, and more heated discussion. When we try to picture to ourselves the suffering of this gentle race under the vicissitudes occasioned them by mysterious fiats issuing from a remote seat of authority, we are shaken to the heart; and not the less when we observe their helplessness, their patience, their kindliness and hospitality among themselves. Their simple honesty, their independence of the sovereignty of the dollar, their comparative indifference to material possessions and the subtle symbolism expressed in some of their rites and customs, are strangely moving to one who looks beneath the surface.

They have an instinctive courtesy, quite untutored, and lacking the glib facility of the American white, but always to be observed when they are in positions naturally trying and calling for self-control and good manners. They are quietly unembarrassed, and seem to take readily to all the small amenities of civilized intercourse, with, perhaps, a few exceptions, of which I will name two. First, they can never be depended upon to recognize the moment when a business or social visit has reached its proper termination, and have to be tactfully assisted in the matter. Secondly, they very seldom express gratitude in words, though the young girls fresh from school occasionally voice thanks for some little gift or attention in very pretty language, or a nicely executed note.

The first mentioned characteristic is the outcome, no doubt, of the Indian's temperamental deliberateness, and his slight appreciation of the value of time. He is not a hustler. The first part of Goethe's—or was it Schiller's?—expression, "without haste," would fit him perfectly, but not the last, "without rest." This is not to be construed into a charge of indolence. My personal experience with the Indian girls has left me with the impression that they accomplish quite as much as the average white girl, and with far less noise and bustle.

But it is not the future of the race in general that this article purposes to consider, but rather the fitness of the Indian girl for one occupation always open to her, that of domestic employment. My observation leads me to judge her pre-eminently fitted for such employment. It is true I have usually been so circumstanced as to be able to learn about and to secure the more desirable and intelligent girls from neighboring reservations, my husband being for some time engaged in government allotment work. His understanding of their peculiarities has also been of help to me in my dealing with these dark hand-maids, and I have a natural liking for them which some people have not. I find them very human and appealing; their color, their figures (or lack of figures,) their deliberateness of movement amounting, often, to heaviness, all these are not objectionable to me, or at least are offset by substantial advantages.

In these days of progressive kitchen service, where, one might almost say, a cook prepares breakfast in one house, lunch in another and dinner in a third, with due giving of notice between, it is a comfort to me to look back on months of quiet security, with a contented Indian maid in the kitchen who had no wish for nor intention of leaving.

Indeed I have a vivid remembrance of my futile and rather comical attempt to discharge one Indian girl. She had been most satisfactory except for a single fault; she could not be depended upon to come back, on her afternoon out, at the proper time. It was very trying, but I put up with it, as she was such a comfort in every other way. Finally when I offered her an entire day to go off and have a good time with a friend of hers who had come unexpectedly, and she stayed three days, I told her I would not keep her any longer, and that she might pack her trunk and leave. Such an astonished and dismayed damsel I never saw. She protested and promised in her halting English, but I was firm; she wept and begged, but I reminded her of my past patience and of her new offense, and was unmoved. She dissolved in tears and promised again. I finally took my sewing and went out on the porch, whither she followed me, apparently unable to finish her morning work under such affliction. She hung around me an hour, two hours, in dumb misery, watching my face with her sad black eyes for any least sign of relenting. At last—she was bigger than I and I could hardly enforce my edict by physical means—I went over her delinquencies again with her, and after some discussion we came to an arrangement and she departed to her neglected dishes a chastened but comforted creature.

It was about ten years ago that I decided to try a "summer girl." Sherman Institute, the government school at Riverside for the training of Indian children, sends out each spring into private families a number of young girls for domestic service, their skill and consequent wages depending on the number of months or years they have spent at the school. The ordinary course is three or four years. I made my decision with some misgivings, for my experience with Indian women, as day help, some years before, had not been altogether satisfactory. Old Marcelina, who had done my washing, would have rubbed and wrung and rinsed all day long without a murmur; but as my family was small and the washing took barely the forenoon, I planned to have the afternoon devoted to ironing. This did not meet with Marcelina's approval; she flatly refused, with very uncomplimentary remarks for the lady who would have a woman do "two kinds of work in one day." The utmost concession she would make was the cleaning of the kitchen floor.

The younger generations are more pliant; certainly those who have enjoyed the tutelage of Sherman Institute, or that of Father Hahn's school at Banning, are so. I realize that four out of the seven girls I have employed were very young; years might lessen their submissiveness, yet recalling the months with Orvana and Brigida, who were 20 and 23 respectively, I do not recognize any special induration, only more poise and capability.

The Riverside school sends to the employer, with the girl, a printed form of regulations or instructions, which is of great help in the situation. Usually the woman at the head of the "Outing Department" accompanies a group of girls going to any neighboring town for domestic service, and sees them well installed. I asked Miss Jewett, of the Sherman outing department, if she could give me any hint in the handling of my girls. She did give me a good many; one I recall especially. She said, "If you ask a girl a question and she does not answer at once, nor as fully as you wish, be patient and do not insist, but use a little management if necessary, to get your reply. Indian girls are not as ready as whites; they do not like to be pressed for an answer; it seems to them a discourtesy, it confuses and antagonizes them, they appear sulky and the mistress is annoyed and discouraged."

Another peculiarity I have noticed: On being questioned as to her acquirements an Indian girl is very noncommittal. You have to find out what she can do by trying her. I made the mayonnaise for weeks before I accidentally discovered that Orvana could do it perfectly. I think this comes from no desire to avoid the work, but from an instinctive reserve and modesty.

My first little maid, Carmelita, was a treasure. She was only 16, but such a good little cook and waitress that friends from the East visiting me were warm in their praises of her accomplishments. She was very comely, having more the facial characteristics of a handsome Sioux than of the Mission Indian. Years later, when she was a grown woman of 25, she was engaged on my recommendation by a family which had hitherto employed only superior white help, and she gave entire satisfaction, for several years.

Chona was with me a few years later, and I soon found her ability to learn and so improve was very limited. Reflecting upon the experience in the light of recent scientific investigations I am inclined to think that Chona was a moron, as I never succeeded in teaching her to tell time by the clock, though I never quite gave it up. Her use of English, also, was less free than usual; she had never mastered the articles. Her customary announcement of a caller was, "Mrs. Green, there is one lady to see you."

I was fond of Chona, in spite of her mental deficiency, she did her little round so well and with such cheerful regularity that I could not complain and did not wish to change.

Orvana, the maid whom I failed in discharging, was perhaps the most efficient of all. Her later history was tragic. She married and I heard that her husband was devoted to her and could hardly bear her out of his sight. After her death from tuberculosis, following the birth of her first child, the husband grieved and brooded on his trouble and finally took his own life.

Generalizing on my experience with six or seven Indian girls, I can name a good many native qualities rendering them eminently satisfactory as domestic helpers. I shall not include neatness and obedience to orders, as these in some measure are required of all who serve in a home.

First, the Indian girl is almost invariably fond of, and sympathetic with, children. Children are not looked upon by her as a trouble and an extra care, but as an added interest, a real pleasure, a natural and valued accessory of the family. With some instructions and oversight, I am confident that any one of the girls I employed would have made a good nursemaid, though my own children were all grown beyond the need of such attention.

Secondly, Indians have an inherent respect and affection for the aged. Any little attention or service asked of them by the grandmother of the family is gladly and promptly rendered. One feels that they have not been following this line of work for self-support long enough to have grown hardened or unresponsive; one's relations with them are human, instead of perfunctory or politic.

Thirdly, I have found that they perform their duties with an unobtrusive, plodding industry that wins through an exacting routine of labor in a day, while the atmosphere of the laborer and her kitchen is pervaded with an unruffled calm, most restful to observe. This quiet faithfulness would make many of the Indian girls easy prey to an unscrupulous or careless mistress. I have times unnumbered had to go to the kitchen and literally drive Brigida or Josefa off for the afternoon rest or recreation allowed for on my daily schedule. If anything had hindered, or any small task had taken longer than we expected, it would have been uncomplainingly finished at the expense of part or all of the leisure usually so valued and so rightfully insisted upon by the white maid.

Fourthly, Indian girls as a rule have a very light, sure touch in handling fragile wares such as glass, china and silver. Their hands are usually small and delicately fashioned; they do not clutch a thin finger-bowl or eggshell cup with the plowboy grip of the Irish, Swede or German. There will be occasional accidents, of course—the most careful mistress has them herself, lest she forget!—but they will be few and sincerely deplored, albeit in scant words, or none. It is this digital deftness largely which secures them the success they have achieved in the recently introduced lace-making.

Fifthly, Indian girls seem to have a naturally quite good taste in dress, and the school training strengthens this. You will not be tried by flashy jewelry, freak styles or loud colors in the costume of your Mission maid. A white blouse and dark skirt is the usual choice, advised if not required by the schools.

Sixthly, they are almost invariably honest. They are also singularly free from the baser forms of curiosity. I have had more than one white maid who would investigate my belongings in my absence, but never an Indian girl. This self-respecting honesty is a prominent trait in the race. Seldom is a debt forgotten or evaded, and the man about to die will often enjoin upon those remaining, to settle all his indebtedness without loss of time, after his demise. The custom of unlocked doors, night and day, prevails everywhere at one reservation in my knowledge.

Seventhly, I have found Indian girls far more inclined to economy, either naturally or in obedience to orders, than white girls. I have a vivid memory of surprising one very high-class, high-priced cook of mine in the act of throwing away thick, sweet cream, to save herself stirring it into butter. Another enriched the garbage can with nearly a pint of delicious chicken fricassee, and beautiful golden brown muffins, left from breakfast.

Eighthly, in most cases one has no trouble about "followers" when an Indian maid is the kitchen incumbent. If there is one girl friend near, of her own race, whom she can see now and then, that seems to serve all purposes of social intercourse, as regards those girls who are only vacation help. Those who are older and have done with school, expect to go home once a year, to visit their relations and renew old friendships.

Lastly, Indian girls are seldom ill-tempered; they are silent, and occasionally one feels that they are displeased, "put out" as the expression is, but almost never saucy or disrespectful.

I have no intention of representing these sisters in bronze as angelic ministrants, but if any harassed mistress of a home and mother of children will meditate seriously on the qualities that I have described, she will comprehend their value in the average household of limited income but refined ideals. I should not recommend an Indian maid for people of large means who require a great deal of style in the menage, and sophistication in its retainers.

I suspect that not a few of those genuinely interested in Indian women, their prospects and future, have other aims for them such as would hold them to the tub, the sink and the range. I am aware that my advocacy of this humble occupation for them may lack imagination and progressiveness, may even be subtly suffused with self-interest. But in considering other employment for them in less sheltered environment than that of a home, objections at once arise. These women are hardly fitted as yet to take care of themselves in certain particulars. They have a yielding disposition, a lack of what we term "backbone," which would render many avenues of activity full of danger for them. They are too easily persuaded. Where they develop quickness, decision, independence, there is usually an admixture of white or Mexican blood. The Orvana, whom I have spoken of as one of my best and most mature girls, was diverted while en route to my house, by a little clever talking, into another woman's kitchen, whence I had some trouble to dislodge her.

It was in view of this temperamental frailty that the Sherman school finally made the rule that no girl under its care should go to service in a home where there were young men.

For the present, having in mind the sort of life these young girls go back to when they marry, it seems to me that the years of experience in a modern kitchen under the eye of an intelligent, sympathetic mistress, may be of great value. They may be perhaps the best preparation for a girl's own future, and so subserve the truest interests of her race.

A Few Placards.

[Unidentified:] Placard at a moving-picture show: "Young children must have parents."

In a barber's shop window: "During alterations patrons will be shaved in the back."

Sign in a Tremont street store: "Empty boxes—suitable for Christmas gifts."

In a tailor's shop: "We die for others; why not let us die for you?"

In a clothing store: "These pants will look better on your legs than on our hands."

A silversmith has a place next door to a restaurant. The former having put up a placard, "jewelry of all kinds plated," the restaurant keeper followed with this: "Oysters and little neck clams plated."

[Puck:] "Yes, we pay spot cash for everything."

"Ah! I often speak to my husband about the time when we had to."

the custom for small groups to assemble in his room to while away an hour in general gossip.

Joe enthusiastically welcomed and enjoyed these visits; but he jealously guarded that bed-time hour, and when the appointed time drew near, he was apt to become so excited and inattentive that his alarmed guests would hasten away, advising him to lie still and try to sleep.

Joe's thoughts were not all for himself. He had been greatly distressed at Martha's emaciated condition, and he now rejoiced over her returning strength, evidenced in the rounding contour of her face and the renewed elasticity of her step.

Most of all he delighted to watch the reflection of the firelight on her face, while he discussed with her the stories with which his visitors had entertained him during the day and evening. It was like tasting forbidden fruit, because, usually, she, acting in the capacity of nurse, discountenanced all unnecessary conversation, while he as often added to his good-night the threat to detain her that much longer in the morning, and he often succeeded in carrying out his threat.

But one morning she did not come. The door opened cautiously, a little at a time, and old Inez, the guard and protector of the house, sidled in, fearfully deposited a basin of water and a towel on the extreme edge of the bed, and sidled out again.

Joe smilingly bathed his face in the carefully warmed water, and patiently awaited further results. Soon Inez came again, this time with more confidence, and exchanged for the toilet articles a neatly-laid breakfast tray.

On the tray was a well-worn Boston paper, a treasure which only the day before Joe would have seized and would instantly have turned his attention to the five-months-old news from home; but now he impatiently tossed it, tightly folded as it was, into his tin bell-pan, and thought no more about it throughout the day. Hour after hour he watched the door, slightly raising his head at each opening, and hopelessly dropping back when Inez or Pedro stepped gingerly in, stood at a safe distance away to serve him, and retreated at the earliest possible moment.

All night he tossed and turned, waiting for the morning; and when again old Inez appeared, he glared so ferociously at her that the frightened creature ran from the room, and sent Pedro to perform the necessary services.

After Pedro left him, Joe lay for some time brooding over the situation. His pride would not allow him to question the servants. He raised his arms above his head, then flung them out on either side, and let them drop limply. One hand came in contact with the Boston paper. Unconsciously he fumbled at it, and drew it toward him. As he did so it opened and he discovered a small scrap of notepaper pinned to the inside of the sheet.

"I'm very sorry not to say good-by," he read. "I did not know until late last night that I should be obliged to go to Marysville today, and this morning hour is too early to waken sick folk. Inez and Pedro will take the best of care of you, and report to me any indiscretions on your part; so I warn you to restrain all unruly impulses, and to present a greatly improved appearance when I return. You are to prove that you are worthy of being trusted."

That was all. The note was without beginning and without end; but Joe knew it was for him, and he clung to it, reading it again and again. When Inez came at noon he was eager to ply her with questions, but knew not how to begin. Try as he would, he could remember no name for his nurse, except Martha. In his own mind he thought of her as "The Blessing," but he could not thus speak of her to others. He desperately caught up the sheet of paper, and pointed to the writing.

"When will she return?" he asked.

"The senora?" asked the old woman.

"Yes, yes, the senora." Joe caught at the straw. "When will she come home?"

After much wearisome questioning, he extracted from Inez the information that the senora had much important business to attend to, and that she would also remain to collect her winter supplies; that she might possibly return by Thursday, and perhaps not until Saturday.

And this was Sunday! "The senora!" he repeated softly, a caress in every syllable. "What a beautiful name! I wish I understood Spanish. I wonder what it means. The senora!" he whispered again, and settled down to the dull task of waiting.

During that long week he had ample time in which to recall and appreciate the many blessings which he had been taking quite as a matter of course. Most of all he realized what it meant to have known and lost the joys of a perfect, an ideal, companionship. When he saw that, day after day, not a human being except Pedro and Inez darkened his doorway, it dawned upon him that the many hours of entertainment he had enjoyed with the guests of the house had come to him through Martha's suggestion.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he spent in happy dreams, and became so amiable that Pedro and Inez forgot their fear. On Thursday he maintained a furtive lookout. Friday dragged slowly until noon, when in reckless rebellion, he demanded his clothes and dressed himself. Trembling in every nerve, he feebly dragged himself to a chair. After a few minutes' rest he became stronger. His mind began to resume its sway. He rejoiced in the independence of sitting up, even if his backbone did prove a limp support. He was tired of lying about so helpless. Saturday morning he stretched his legs from under the covers, delighted to feel the thrill of returning power. He was up and dressed bright and early.

Late in the day his eyes happened to alight on the tin pan. He took it up and smilingly turned it around, but started suddenly as he caught a glimpse of a shaggy, distorted reflection in the convex side. Tearing a piece from his precious newspaper, he polished the bottom of the pan until it shone bright and smooth. Then he gave a long look into the mirror, after which he caught up the drumstick and beat the gong long and loud.

Pedro came running so fast that he stumbled headlong into the room.

Recovering himself he stopped near the door, standing half turned away, ready for flight.

"What's the matter with you?" Joe cried. "Why are you and Inez so afraid of me?"

Pedro looked cautiously about. "You heap much devil inside," he answered.

Joe laughed as he again turned to the reflection in the mirror. "I don't blame you," he said, as soon as he was able to speak. "Come over here."

Pedro, reassured by the laughter, drew nearer.

"Pedro," Joe solemnly asked, "can you shear a sheep?"

Pedro's eyes bulged. He took a step backward, and tremblingly answered, "Si, senor."

Perceiving how great was the Indian's perturbation, Joe ceased his banter, and explained, "I want you to cut this off," he said, pointing to his shock of hair, and to his wide-spreading, 2-years-old beard, which hung in a dark mass well down over his chest.

Pedro's somber face brightened with the light of a new comprehension, and his unaccustomed lips twitched from the birth of a smile as he turned happily away.

"Bring the bushel basket with you when you come," Joe called after him, and thrust his hands to the bottoms of his pockets in search of the razor, which he had carried with him in all his wanderings.

After Pedro's preliminary shearing, Joe propped his mirror on the stand near the window and began to shave. The reflection was dim and his strength was small. He grew weary, and his hand trembled; but he kept doggedly on, working and resting, working and resting, until his task was finished. Then he dragged himself to the bed, where he lay listening intently, starting up at every sound, until Inez came with his supper.

Joe shook his head and motioned her away. "When will the senora come?" he asked.

Inez drew her shoulders into a high shrug and looked blank. She was proud of that supper; she had prepared the venison with great care, and likewise the crisp tortillas, and she meant that they should be eaten. One glance at Joe's smooth, young face had dispelled all her fears. She approached the bed, and laid a forceful hand on his shoulder. "Eat," she commanded.

He laughingly rose, and, taking a seat at the little table, made a brave pretense at obeying. But he had no stomach for the food. His mind was filled with thoughts of Martha. She must come tonight. He sat waiting until his overwearied body compelled a reluctant retreat to bed, where he immediately fell into a sleep so sound that he was not wakened by the bustling arrival of the late freight wagon.

Early Sunday morning he was electrified by the sound of a man's voice calling "Lady!" and her musical answering call.

He hastily dressed and limped toward the door, lost courage and turned back, barely in time to steady himself before the familiar rap sounded, and was immediately followed by the entrance of the familiar slender figure.

The two stood staring, fascinated, at each other, like the two Dromios.

Martha was the first to recover her wits. It was the first time she had seen him standing. She ranged her eyes from crown to toe of his well-proportioned six feet of stature. Then, with an amused smile, she shifted her gaze to his newly-shaved face, from which his eyes shone out like two bits of deep blue sky, in contrast with the white skin and dark hair.

"What strange infant is this?" Martha asked.

Joe's boyish laugh burst forth. "It's a case of second childhood," he gleefully answered—"the 'greatly improved appearance,' according to orders. Have I proved that I am worthy to be trusted?"

Martha gravely shook her head. "You ought not to have dressed without help," she chided, "and you ought not to stand."

Against her protests, Joe waveringly crossed the room and brought a chair for her, declaring that he was no longer an invalid, and that thenceforth she was the one to be waited upon.

As he sat looking at her it seemed that he saw her for the first time. Change of scene and occupation had brought back to her cheeks and lips the rich, autumnal coloring of his New England hills, and had restored the wonted buoyancy of her carriage, both beauty of coloring and grace of figure being enhanced by the subduing effect of her perfectly-fitting black gown. Marking the improvement in her appearance, he censured himself for the many weary days he had brought upon her. With hungry eyes he gazed at her animated face while she told him of the recent happenings of the outside world, until, embarrassed by the new attitude of her patient, she excused herself on the plea of neglected duties, and left him alone to muse over the exceeding great womanliness of this brave woman.

Measured by years, Martha was barely 24; but in experience of suffering and self-sacrifice, she was a Methuselah. On her countenance, blending with the story of years of youthful hardships, was written the terrible tragedy of that Great American Desert; and, in addition, there glowed in her dark brown eyes the innate spirit of that love which "suffereth long and is kind," giving to her still girlish face the noble expression of the all-mother of mankind.

Joe was still absorbed in meditation when Martha returned, and handed him a pair of moccasins. "Pedro made them for you," she said, holding the gift up for a better view. "He considers that you belong to him although he did flee from you in terror when the imps assumed their sway. It was he who found you on the mountainside; or, rather, Prince discovered you, and Pedro carried you to the summit. They were out hunting, and had wandered around to the other side of the mountain, when our shaggy brother struck your trail, and refused to be called off."

"It was fate," Joe murmured, looking intently at her. "And what did I do to frighten him so badly that he wouldn't come near me?" he added, briskly.

"Well, at times you were rather startling in your delirium. Neither Pedro nor Inez would come inside of the door. They spent half their time praying to be protected from the evil spirits that possessed you, and at the same time taking turns at stirring and brewing the concoctions that healed and saved your feet."

Joe's eyes filled with tears. "Bless their hearts," he gratefully whispered. Then, swallowing his feelings with a gulp, he turned earnestly to his nurse. "What a trial I must have been to you!"

Ignoring Joe's closing exclamation, Martha proceeded to elucidate the position of Pedro and Inez. "They are very superstitious, you know; and they did find you rather obstreperous at first; and then your hair and beard——" Martha closed her sentence with a merry smile.

Joe's eyes twinkled with mischief. "And my bristling hair and beard completed the delusion. And now that I am a shorn Samson, even Inez bullies me into obeying her every whim. She compelled me to eat supper last night, when I—I wanted to do something else."

"I'm very sorry that you were forced to perform so disagreeable a task; but I must remind you that Inez was acting within the authority delegated to her as your nurse."

"Perhaps. But I'll remedy that. I'll discharge her at once, and again put myself in the care of my head nurse. Aha! My strength is coming back. I can feel the hair growing," he exulted.

"I advise you to be cautious," Martha solemnly admonished. "You know what happened to the other Samson when he felt his hair growing the second time. He pulled the temple down on himself when he destroyed his enemies."

As the day wore on Joe felt as if the columns of his temple were, indeed, tottering. He was not permitted to manage matters according to his own desires. He himself had boasted of his renewed strength, of his restored health. Indeed, his improvement was so obvious that he could no longer devise an excuse for the services of a nurse, especially when he learned that those services were to be rendered by the old Spanish woman. He anxiously waited the bed-time hour. That would be the final test. Consequently, when Martha opened the door just wide enough to disclose a view of his cheery face, and said "Good-night, Mr. Gardener. If you need anything, call Pedro," he quickly decided to leave his sanctuary in the morning, and go forth into the world.

[To be continued.]

A Floating City.

[Youth's Companion:] Anyone who has walked through a battleship on a "visitor's day" knows how compact and yet how commodious it is—as indeed it must be, since it is the only home of several hundred men for months at a time. But perhaps this brief description of such a ship, by Rear-Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, the former commander of the Maine, will give readers a still clearer idea of the extent to which the battleship in a self-sustaining community while it is on cruise.

"When one of the great battleships puts out to sea," he says, "she is dependent wholly upon her own supplies. She is an orderly, self-governing community, with her own police force and her own court of justice, which rewards as well as punishes.

"She is one of the cleanest and most sanitary establishments to be found anywhere. She gets her spring cleaning every day, and before the busiest hours of the forenoon.

"Her people drink germless water, distilled from the salt water over the side. She has her own ice plant, ice water, cold-storage rooms, tubular fire mains, a flushing system, hot and cold water supply, and shower baths of either salt or fresh water. She has no sewer gas, nor has she the murderous mosquito that we have on shore. She has laundrymen, tailors, stewards, cooks and attendants.

"Her hospital and pharmacy are up-to-date, and even her canteen, while of the 'dry' order of canteens, possesses some of the combined qualities of a cigar store, notion counter, confectionery and delicatessen store. With her hardware utensils and mechanical adjuncts, she could stock a gigantic hardware establishment on shore.

"She has a telephone system for internal use, and a wireless outfit for external communications. She is heated by steam and lighted by electricity, and she has scores of electric motors. Her turrets are operated by electricity; her guns are fired by electricity. With her powerful electric plant she could provide for the needs of a city of more than 50,000 people."

Japanese Clock Competition.

Consul Albert W. Pontius, Foochow, China, reports the receipt of several inquiries of late concerning the introduction of American clocks of a certain kind. One enterprising Chinese firm had photographs made of five different clocks for which a ready market is found throughout this locality. It is likely that all five clocks find a good sale in China generally. Four of the five clocks shown in the photograph are of Japanese manufacture, every one of the clocks being a distinct style of the old American-made clock sold in the Far East many years ago. The enterprising Japanese manufacturer has flooded the market throughout China with his wares, still there is no reason why the American manufacturer should not get a good share of the clock trade, providing he can compete with the cheaper clock of other manufacture.

One on Grandmother.

[Chicago News:] Bobby (to grandmother:) Grandma, have you ever seen an engine wagging its ears?

Grandma: No, nonsense, Bobby, I never heard of an engine having any ears.

Bobby: Why, haven't you ever heard of engineers?

INDIAN WOMEN IN DOMESTIC OCCUPATIONS.

Results of Experience. By Julia Boynton Green.

Recent Notable Cartoons.

THROUGH THE BLIZZARD TO HAPPINESS.

A Bend in the Road. By Mary Barratt.

FOR three days the blizzard had swept the mountains with increasing fury.

On the fourth day after his departure from the ranch-house, the man was still moving doggedly through drifts that buried the trail. Sense of the stinging cold had left him. He was numbly conscious now only of a uselessness in his going. The conclusion came slowly, as a matter of growth, for he had been walking mechanically those three days, just to be moving, and to be getting away from the ranch and its past. But now, that the thought had reached him, the man stopped suddenly and nodded his head in mute acknowledgment of its truth. He stared through the eddying snows. Within a yard of him stood a log shack. He dragged himself to the door, lifted the latch and went in.

A fire blazed in a crude open hearth, cheering the newcomer as nothing had done in many days. In his dazed condition he scarcely realized this; nor did he appreciate the bare tidiness of the hut, or make any mental note of the strangeness that there should be no one within, in spite of the lately-built fire. It was enough for him that the fire was warm, that the shrieking of the wind was without, and that he might sit and think.

With difficulty he began to remove his heavy coat. This done, he drew a box closer to the leaping flames, and having heaped more fuel upon the fire, sat with his hands stretched out to meet the welcoming warmth.

Returning pains at last brought him back from a long period of dozing. He could distinguish now a chill in the atmosphere of the shack. The fire was sinking. He rebuilt it; then turned, and for the first time looked about. The room was barren of furniture save for a rough table and stool. These and the pile of logs and kindling were the entire contents of the place, he thought. But, as his eyes once more canvassed the walls a bright sparkle arrested their attention, and he found himself gazing with fascination at a pistol hanging from a nail high over the table.

For a long moment the man gazed fixedly at the weapon. Then he brushed his hands roughly across his forehead, and muttered half-aloud:

"Pshaw! It's my sickly imagination."

But the luster of the pistol seemed to grow as he looked. With slow steps, his eyes fastened on the object on the wall, he moved across the room, reached for the glistening steel, and somehow expected the pistol to vanish like an apparition; with sudden firmness he took it down. Going back to the box, he sat turning the pistol over and over in his hands, still charmed. He examined the chambers. They were loaded.

From the moment he had felt the cold thrill of the steel surely within his clutch, the man had known no hesitation in its ultimate employment. The lines of his face hardened, and at the same time a ruddy glow came out through the tan of his cheeks. As he sat fondling the pistol, a smile wavered over his features at thought of the logic of the evening's developments. It was all part of the great universal scheme, of course—the discovery that after all there was no use in his plodding onward destined for nowhere; the toasting comfortably before a providentially-prepared fire immediately before the denouement; and then the placing of the pistol like an old miracle; lastly, the great aloneness of this mountain hovel. The blizzard howled whistle-like through the crackling pine tops as if in affirmation of this drama in destiny.

Suddenly the door was pushed open, ushering in a whirl of snow, enveloped in which was the shivering form of a boy with a palpitating bundle in his arms. The man hastily dropped the pistol into his lap.

"Hullo!" said the lad, cheerily, waving a gaunt hand in pantomime of welcome; and, without further recognition of a visitor who could not but have been unexpected, carefully deposited his bundle on the floor before the fire. Next he tossed his cap to a far corner of the room. Then at last he stood looking quizzically at the man. The boy smiled easily and ran his fingers through great tangled masses of yellowish hair. The other, whose eyes had followed the youngster from the time of his entrance, returned the good-natured inspection unsmilingly, but with interest. The boy spoke first.

"Well, yuh didn't do it, did yuh?"

The man's eyebrows lifted in question.

"That's always the way—ain't it so? Yuh're jus' ready to blow out yuhr brains, and then someone comes and opens the door,—and yuh don't. Ain't it so?"

The man contemplated the pistol with an emotion somewhere between surprise, curiosity and amusement. The boy laughed in the same easy way he had been smiling, and strode over to the fireplace and sat upon the floor, holding out his hands for the heat.

A silence ensued. They could hear the crackling of the logs and the shrill lyric of the storm. Gradually the man's expression altered. Once or twice he turned the pistol over in his hands. Each time there was a movement of the muscles about the mouth—a suggestion of thought, of silent debate. And the yellow-haired boy drew up his knees until they met his downcast chin, held in his hand in an attitude of retrospection, his great brown eyes intent upon the recesses of the blaze.

At last, without moving and without inflection, he repeated softly.

"Ain't it so?"

His companion started. The speaker turned until he was again looking at the man.

"God!" he cried, "do yuh think yuh're the only fellow that's got troubles? Look at me!"

In the pause after these words the smile came back and spread over the immature face; but the wondering man seemed to note more than a smile there, for he cried compassionately:

"Why, what's the matter, lad? Tell me. I—why, I'll do what I can, of course."

"Thank yuh, but I don't think yuh could de anything, and, anyway, I didn't mean to say nothing about it. Besides which, I ain't telling my troubles. But, say"—here he brightened—"maybe I can help yuh."

The man looked over at the hopeful face, and grasped at the trustfulness it was holding out to him.

"Maybe you can, sir," he said. "Indeed, I'm beginning to think you have."

And he put the pistol behind him on the floor.

"Bully for yuh!" the boy exclaimed, turning to pick it up. "Now I'm going to put it back where I had it. Yuh may have guessed there was a reason."

He smiled his characteristic, peculiar smile, and his companion's eyebrows rose questioningly.

"It's harder to get at up there."

"Say, my friend," the man broke out, rising suddenly and following the boy across the room, "you don't mean to say——"

The countenance that looked around at him was serious.

"Yes. I ain't old, but I've lived—more'n most folks. And sometimes the living ain't been all like the happy endings yuh get in the stories. But"—with this the smile came back to illumine the words—"I've sort o' had an idea that the endings is right, jus' the same. Because there ain't been a happy ending in my case don't mean nothing, for, yuh see, I ain't come to the end yet."

The man led him to the fire.

"You're right," he said, when they were sitting before the blaze again. "My name's Mason—Tom Mason," he went on, "and I'm not much account in this scheme of things. But I want to know about you, friend. Do you know, I begin to think, somehow, that maybe we can help each other. Tell me about yourself."

The boy hesitated.

"I never told things about myself before," he murmured. "But—well, maybe I'll tell yuh. It ain't much. I'm a Chicago kid. If yuh've been there, and knows the fellows that live, oh, any way they can, you know what I mean when I tell you I knocked about."

Mason nodded.

"I reckon that tells yuh how I'd be likely to make my way here. It's easy to go anywhere if yuh've got time—and nerve. Of course, it was harder having to bring Tip along, but Tip and me ain't been separated, and we're not planning to be, neither. He just got lost in the snow a while back, poor kid, and I had to go burrowing out to help him back."

Hereupon the bundle before the fire stretched itself as if to demonstrate that it was really animate dog life.

"What yuh don't know, is why I come," the boy went on, picking up his story after a short pause.

"Yes?" his companion prompted.

"I've been on my way a long time," said the boy. "I been traveling more than two years. Left Chicago summer before last—it was easier beating yuh're way in the warm weather, yuh know. I got along fast, and I thought I'd see sis before snow time."

He looked wistfully into the fire. The other said nothing, waiting for the boy to resume.

"Well, I didn't," the latter commented, tersely, as he brought himself together with a jerky laugh. "The last we'd heard from her she was teaching a school near Denver. When I got there, she'd gone. I followed her. But I went slow, yuh know, because—well, I stopped longer than I wanted to in some towns. See?"

The man saw. He had been eyeing the little fellow intently. There was a gleam of alertness in his eye—of absorbing interest.

"Your sister," he said, slowly; "tell me about her. She was fair, with hair and eyes—well, like yours?"

"I reckon so," the boy answered. "She was a beauty, though. Everybody said that. She's a good deal older than me, yuh know; and she never had the knocks me and Tip's had, neither. It was right after she left that things happened and I got thrown around and had to live wherever I could. Understand? She used to send money home, but after a while I got to moving around so much I guess the money couldn't never find me. Then I started out West to find her."

He was telling his story simply, without conscious appeal for sympathy. His listener sat wrapt in thought.

"Well," the narrator went on, "I tramped around from place to place. But she'd always left, or it was a bum hunch, or something o' the sort. I was on my way to try out another line I'd been given on her when someone said she was married, so now my searching's over. That's all."

He knelt down to assure himself of Tip's comfort. His face was turned away.

"So you have found her?"

"Nope," the boy returned, cheerily, looking up with tearful courage. "I'm going back. Yuh don't think I'd go and sponge on her husband, do yuh? Not me."

The man lifted his eyes from the fire, where he had been seeing the fair form of the woman of the ranch-house, standing in the doorway looking bravely after him as he trudged away that morning four days ago. He lifted his eyes from the fire to turn this strange new light upon the boy. He spoke rapidly.

"Suppose, lad, that that husband was a big husk of a brute. Suppose he was less human than the cattle he raised. Suppose your sister had been told that you were dead. Suppose all her mail had been intercepted by this brute—and, yet, suppose her sense of honor made her refuse assistance from one who'd give his life for her, and kept her there at the ranch suffering, and eating out her life. Suppose all that were true; don't you think you'd hurry there right through the storm, and let her see that you were living, and that there was still life ahead for her—life and happiness, maybe?"

The boy had jumped to his feet. He was breathing fast.

"Gee," he exclaimed, "yuh must think as much of sis as I do—which is going some."

His tense little figure standing silhouetted against the flickering fire brought a smile to the eager face of the other.

"I do," he said simply. "Come on."

The storm had abated. When they opened the door, dawn was in the east and the trees shone silver and purple with the rising day.

The Green Frock and its Change of Owners.

BY MARGARET HOBSON ALBERS.

MISS TEMPLE had come down town with her father that morning. Finding that he would need the motor car she had left him and busied herself with some errands before returning home by trolley.

It was a glorious autumn morning. A breeze that was almost frosty made the people in the streets quicken their steps and seek the sunny side. Great plumy white chrysanthemums were in the florists' windows and the first violets of the season were being sold on the corners.

Miss Temple stooped and secured a bunch of the violets, pausing to pin them on her coat. This touch of color seemed to complete the harmony of her perfectly tailored suit, faultless in its lines, coloring and finish.

She walked on, not heeding the cars which tended homeward. The morning air was invigorating, and it was delightful to be alone and think.

And her thoughts were very pleasant ones. This evening she was to meet his mother. A quiver of excitement and an exquisite little fear came over her. His mother, his ultra-refined, fastidious, exacting mother. He had said that she was the embodiment of high ideals and womanly graces. She was absolutely perfect in her dress, her grooming, her manner, her choice of words, her speaking voice—everything that was indicative of high birth and good breeding.

They were not positively engaged; there was a mute understanding, and the girl felt sure that he was waiting for his mother's return from Europe to pass judgment upon her before making a final avowal.

A quick little feeling of resentment came over her. Why should it not be that she must inspect the mother and decide if she wished to share honors with her? He had said that he and his mother were so near to each other that his marriage would not separate them.

She had understood his motive in bringing his friend Willingham to see her. Her lips softened perceptibly at the thought of the friend. He was a man who was to have the best of everything, but he did not exact it; it came unconsciously as his due. His splendid poise and perfect manner were the outcome of a royal spirit and not the result of outside polish.

Yes, she was to met his mother at last. He had invited her to be guest of honor at a party dining at a downtown hotel, his mother and Willingham completing the four. He had explained that his mother's house was not yet opened, she had not yet engaged servants, and they must dine at this hotel. Miss Temple had added mentally that this would prevent any family element in case the mater were unapproving.

"My mother is difficult to please in the way of servants," he said. "She will not have a maid unless the girl is young, pretty, fitly dressed, with ease of motion, and a soft voice."

The feeling of annoyance caused her to pause and question, did she care for him, after all, enough to rise above these little

eccentricities in him and his mother? Why could he not be unconscious of himself like Willingham?

She suddenly found herself somewhat away from the shopping district, and she paused at once to wait for a car. Glancing at the others who waited, she was attracted by a vivid spot of color. A closer look revealed a young girl clad in the most appalling gown of green velvet, a jealous green that sickened into yellow, and, as saddest insult to injury, she wore an immense hat of the same material, from which fell a long bedraggled willow plume.

Miss Temple instinctively shrank from such a combination. She was not used to such errors. She had all gone to work and I couldn't borrow. They always lock their trunks. But there was a chorus girl who slept late and offered me this hat and suit."

"Well, don't cry. Just come home with me. I will give you a dress and you can go yet."

But when Miss Temple gave her address the girl bobbed that it would take too long. Another girl had been sent. She must go at once.

Miss Temple was not used to such emergencies. She had never had to wait for a car in her life. Her father's motor was always at the door, and she had only to step into it. Alone in his office, Blanton revolved the meeting with a sense of outraged injury. How could she—what possible circumstance could send her to that third-rate hotel in that infamous Earl? The humiliation of cancelling your order for the table, but it did not take that to show me her lovely spirit. She cannot disguise herself even in a green gown."

A long pause.

"For heaven's sake, go on! What did she say about my illness?"

"Nothing at all. At least, nothing that I remember. I was too full of something else. I told her the dinner was off."

"But it isn't; I've decided to have it still."

"Too late, my boy! Miss Temple took your decision as final and I took the privilege of cancelling your order for the table.

him that morning at the club, but his friend, having an appointment with a country client, had changed the meeting place.

Blanton was to wait in the office while Willingham interviewed his man. This gave Blanton an opportunity to Blanton. He left a hasty note with the clerk. He had become suddenly ill, he must recall the dinner invitation. Would Williingham kindly inform Miss Temple of the change of plan?

Saturday, February 26, 1916.] Los Angeles Times

LORD NORTHCLIFFE TALKS OF THE WAR.

Interviewed by Edward Marshall.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Lord Northcliffe, owner of the Times, the Daily Mail and many other publications, is easily the most influential single figure in Great Britain today, and in the article which follows will be found his carefully matured opinions as to those phases of the great European war, because we have no intention of flying

pared as regards our land forces, which we have had to raise just as you had to raise yours in 1861, and that we were only really prepared as to sea warfare.

"So far as the sea is concerned, the record of the British navy is up to the level of its historic traditions. Germany cannot win the

the best prepared, though not numerically. What Canadian will suggest for a minute that the war preparations of Canada were on a scale commensurate even with those of little Switzerland?

"I am not criticising. No Englishman is in a position to criticise any nation on the score of unpreparedness.

"One cannot have it both ways. One cannot pile up huge wealth, an exalted civilization and the refinements of luxury in millions of homes without attracting the envious greed of the burglar nations.

"It is possible that Germany is not the only burglar nation in the world, and that your national safe may be dynamited one day. If you look at the map you can easily see the possibilities.

"One thing is very certain, and that is that the time to prepare for war is long before war, not when it begins, as was the case with us.

What Study of Our Wars Show.

Close study of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the present war shows that a non-military democracy has a very bad time at the start of war. Even Spain, which hardly counted as a military nation, caused quite an amount of perturbation with you. Exactly how you would have tackled Germany had you had to fight her instead of Spain I am not able to suggest, but it is obvious that it would not have been as light a task as you had on that occasion.

"One good effect of the war will be the closer observation of international treaties. In an unfortunate outburst of truth, for which he ever since has been scarified by his countrymen, the German Chancellor of the Exchequer, Herr Von Bethmann-Hollweg, admitted the violation of the treaty to protect Belgium.

"'Only a scrap of paper,' was the German standpoint.

"The ignoring of that scrap of paper is bringing upon the Germans a punishment that will be remembered for at least three generations, and for at any rate that period it is probable that the Germans will think twice before asking for another blockade.

Present Horrors Will Mitigate Future.

"It is probable also that the horrors of this war will have some mitigating effect on the next war.

"The abominable blood lust shown by the Prussians in the first six weeks of the war completely alienated from them the sympathy of the Italians, the Dutch and others. The barbaric treatment of Belgium, which the generosity of American people has relieved to a considerable extent, will stand for all time as a horrible advertisement of Prussian savagery.

"It has made many people begin to inquire as to who the Prussians are. We are now reminded that though posing as Teutons, they are largely orientals. It is lamentable that they have obtained domination of the finer races as the Saxons, Wurtembergers and Bavarians.

"My personal acquaintance with the whole of Germany is considerable, and I wonder how much blockade the lesser German states will stand. The present grumbling and rioting, so early in the war, and before the English, French and Russians are really prepared for the conflict, is a bad augury for German unity.

"So much about the horrors of war is written in the United States that it is only right to point out that there are some slight compensations even for the awful tragedy in which Europe is involved.

"Not the least is the ending of the money ideal. At various times in the world's history, looking back over the last 5000 years, money sometimes has been powerful, and sometimes not powerful.

Money Standard Gone From England.

"The money standard, which is certainly the standard of the United States, and was just as certainly ours until eighteen months ago, has lost its position in England, and possibly for a long time. Large numbers of formerly wealthy men are fighting in the ranks as private soldiers, who have found that they are just as happy on 25 cents a day as they were when they were drawing very large salaries. I have met scores, I may say hundreds, of them in my various visits to the war.

"Americans are always anxious to know what is the European opinion of their attitude in this war. German opinion can be easily gathered from their newspapers, illustrated and otherwise, in which Uncle Sam is always represented as the sanctimonious humbug, attending religious services on Sunday and manufacturing murder-machines on week days.

The point of view of the majority of Englishmen is that by the American loan and the furnishing of munitions the United States is playing a very great part in the struggle for freedom.

What We Have Done in This War.

"Some are disappointed that the Americans, unlike the Canadians, have not entered into the great struggle for the success of the Anglo-Saxon ideals, but the majority here are quite satisfied with what America is doing. They are aware that she has in her midst a German organization that is as strongly anti-American as it is anti-British.

"Many people ask, 'How could America intervene?' In your present state of unpreparedness, it is difficult to see exactly what you could do. To raise, equip and discipline an army of, say, a million men, which is not very great nowadays, would take twelve months at least.

"It is not the making of the rifle or the machine-gun, or even the big howitzer that takes the time; it is the preparation of the human material, and, after that, its acclimatization.

"The Americans have shown enormous interest in Belgium. Their name will go down in history as that of the people who saved six millions of men, women and children from the starvation which the Germans intended for them.

"You might cap your charitable deeds by landing an army of a million in Belgium. It would be difficult, but not impossible, and not nearly so difficult as the landing of the Australians and British in the Dardanelles.

"But you could not do that for at least a year, and during these next twelve months one hopes that the general effect of military and economic pressure upon Germany will have wearied her a little of her sojourn in Belgium.

"If the war extends to the length of the interminable struggle of Britain against Napoleon there will be ample time and opportunity for you to intervene if you want to.

"But it is in the world interest that the war should be as brief as possible, and, therefore, the United States can best assist by making munitions, preparing herself against the German declaration that Germany does not admit the Monroe doctrine and by assisting to make the blockade as effective as possible.

"Before" and "After" the War.

"'Before the war' and 'after the war' are becoming as much a part of our national language as these phrases were a part of yours in the United States fifty years ago.

"How will 'after the European war' affect the United States? A great many people think there will be a rush of cheap labor to you; others that you will be inundated by cheaply-made goods.

"I am inclined to think that there will be a vast migration of Bavarians, Poles and others to the United States.

"It is not possible that there can be any great emigration from England or Scotland. Any emigration from these islands will almost certainly be to Australia and Canada.

"Walking through the streets of London today one finds thousands of Australians and Canadians, either on short leave from the front or waiting to go to the front, or convalescent. These men are making thousands of ties with the old country.

"You know all about Canada, but few Americans seem to realize the vast area and opportunities of Australia. The whole population of the island continent is not much more than 5,000,000, and she has room for 50,000,000 when her irrigation schemes are perfected. The population of New Zealand is barely 1,000,000, while the same area of land in Great Britain holds 45,000,000.

"But I do not think there will be much emigration at all from the British Islands, and there will certainly be no cheap manufacturing here.

"The war has set up a scale of wages for the workers that they will assuredly enforce after the war. Wages here are now on the American scale, exceeding in many instances, while the cost of living, enhanced though it is, is at all nothing like the height it has attained in the United States.

"A clever young American woman economist, who has been studying conditions in England for some two months, tells me that she finds that even now $35 have a comfort-purchasing power here for the working-classes equal to that of $65 with you.

"A silver lining to the war cloud is the remarkable effect the war has had upon British temperance legislation.

"There is no movement toward prohibition here. There is a great movement toward the reduction of the consumption of alcohol. More has been done within the last few months in this matter by firm and wise legislation than has been accomplished by almost a hundred years of temperance agitation.

"Another good result is the immense improvement in surgical and medical matters. The war has advanced the progress of surgery tremendously. Operations that were hesitated at before the war have now been found to be perfectly feasible. We claim that British surgery has long been the best in the world, but in the vast theaters of war it has learned to do things that hitherto were considered impossible. American dental work, which has for years led the world, has also learned a great deal.

"At that wonderful war hospital, the American ambulance at Neuilly, Paris, there is a splendid and self-sacrificing staff of American surgeons and American dentists who, if they were not so modest, could tell the world of veritable marvels that have been discovered and performed during the last few months.

What America Has Done.

"The American part of the war has not been sufficiently told in the United States. There has been no concrete effort to put on record its assistance to the British and French Red Cross, its wonderful response to the appeal of Belgium and the considerable establishment of the Americans in the Canadian and British armies.

"Almost the first volunteers of the war were young Americans who went to the help of the French in Paris as far back as August, 1914. Since then there has been a continual and increasing stream of American enlistment.

"The American officers are proving original, daring and efficient. Why they have not received more recognition at the hands of their fellow-countrymen can only be explained by the fact that in order to enlist they have to pretend to be Canadians or British and that their nationality is, therefore, for the time being, lost."

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Old Valentines.

Where are the girls of yesterday,
The gods—the dreams—the drifting snow
That Villon sang of—swept away
By the winds that through the ages blow?
On time's swift stream they ebb and flow,
Tossed in life's current—there and here.
Let them be gone—we seek to know
Those sweet old valentines of yesteryear!

Where are those lacy missives gay
That used to make girls flutter so?
The things we wouldn't dare to say
In those dead days departed—slow,
When by this sign each gallant beau
Secretly spoke his love sincere;
Why must our cherished playthings go?
Those sweet old valentines of yesteryear!

Gladly our scanty coin we'll pay
For bleeding hearts with gore aglow,
Clasped hands that close and trustful lay,
And little cupids in a row;
Neath frilly paper gates they show,
Through perforated doors they peer;
And why? Because he loved her so!
Those sweet old valentines of yesteryear!

O Saint uncanonized, this boon bestow,
Lend to our loveless cry a gracious ear,
Lead us to where those paper posies grow,
Those sweet old valentines of yesteryear!
—[Kate Masterson, in New York Sun.

Posers.

I love him more than I can say,
But oh, the question day by day
He pops at me,
While sitting wild-eyed on my knee,
On things he seeks to know the why of—
Like: "Pa, what did the Dead Sea die of?"

And t'other night
With eyes all bright
He heard it said "The clock's run down;"
Then turned from out a study brown,
And with a truly puzzled air
Asked: "Down to where?"

Again once when we sat at tea
I felt his eyes fixed full on me,
And from their depths all wondering
I knew a poser fierce would spring—
"Why do they call it T," said he,
"Instead of X or Q or Z?"

But the hardest question I recall—
The very worst I think of all—
Was when he called me from my bed
At 4 a.m. one morn, and said:
"If you weren't you, and ma weren't ma,
Who'd I be, pa?"
—[John Kendrick Bangs, in St. Nicholas.

"Crossroads of the Pacific."

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.]

the opening of the Panama Canal, and the continually increasing traffic of the Pacific lend every encouragement to a healthy optimism. The necessity for a greater development of local shipping to and from the mainland is becoming more and more urgent. Tourist travel alone will not justify investment of capital in shipping, nor will vessels be economical of operation without cargo both ways. The large increase in the demands, and the system of local purchase of army supplies where possible, should assure a permanent increase of freight from the mainland to balance the sugar, pineapple and miscellaneous freight from the islands.

Since the Panama Canal was opened for business the number of vessels calling at Honolulu is materially increasing. While general supplies are taken on at such visits, the calls are mainly for coal. In the matter of coal for commercial vessels dependence is placed entirely upon Australia and Japan. It is possible that when the coal fields of Alaska become available this American outpost will no longer be dependent upon distant lands for its supply of this essential to ocean-borne commerce.

None could fail to note the gloom and loss of confidence which followed the announcement of the gradual removal of duty on sugar in a community which after annexation almost without exception had backed their faith in the development of sugar plantations by investment of their savings in the stock of numerous companies. The production of sugar has increased fifty-fold in forty years. The crop of 1877, before the reciprocity treaty had begun to exercise any influence, was 71,400 long tons. The amount increased slowly during the ensuing ten years, when, with annexation and the great market of the mainland assured, the production was raised steadily and in 1914 reached a total of 550,000 tons.

These sugar plantation stock companies bear no relation to those which have unloaded upon a too confiding public vast quantities of mining, rubber and other stocks of doubtful value. The only questions which have concerned investors in the Hawaiian Island sugar companies are those which relate to irrigation, the cost of gravity systems being only a fraction of that in cases involving expensive pumping plants. The lands are fertile and the chemistry of the soils is a matter of constant study, with a view to economically maintaining its productiveness. High freight rates and imported labor are causes for grave concern. The community spirit demands good housing, sanitation, medical attendance and schools for all plantation laborers, and whatever fate comes to the islands through abolition of the tariff there will be no lowering of standards of living. The restriction placed upon Chinese and Japanese immigration and the difficulties encountered in the introduction of white laborers to work in the cane fields, together with better standards of living have combined to place a heavy charge upon the plantations of the Hawaiian Islands as compared to Java, Formosa, India and other sugar-producing countries where cheap Asiatic labor is available.

Large areas are being devoted to pineapples, and small growers adjacent to public packing establishments are confident that this field affords the best chance of success for those of modest means. The prosperity of the larger estates, with their own canneries, seems assured, for the fine quality of the Hawaiian pineapple is widely known.

The recently-enacted statute concerning American shipping, known as the seaman's law, has reacted seriously upon the Hawaiian Islands, already suffering from restricted traffic facilities. The transfer of the Pacific Mail fleet to another flag and removal of ships to the Atlantic comes not only as a serious blow from a commercial point of view, but in the matter of sentiment as the passing of an old and esteemed friend connected by ties of amity and long service during the period of development of the islands.

The islands are fertile, their location is of immense and growing importance, and together they constitute too vital an element of the future problems of the Pacific to be allowed to go backward or suffer permanent injury through the instrumentality of our own acts.

eccentricities in him and his mother? Why could he not be unconscious of himself like Willingham?

She suddenly found herself somewhat away from the shopping district, and she paused at once to wait for a car. Glancing at the others who waited, she was attracted by a vivid spot of color. A closer look revealed a young girl clad in the most appalling gown of green velvet, a jealous green that sickened into yellow, and, as adding insult to injury, she wore an immense hat of the same material, from which fell a long bedraggled willow plume.

Miss Temple instinctively shrank from what the costume suggested. Like Sir Launfal's leper, this was the one blot on the autumn morn.

She was turning away when she heard a low sob and perceived that the girl in green was weeping. Our dainty lady was too inexperienced to know that a weeping woman is sometimes a decoy, and her womanly instinct prevailed.

"I fear you are in trouble," she said. "Can I assist you in any way?"

The girl at first made no reply, but seeing the real woman in Miss Temple's soft eyes, she explained:

"I've just been to the employment office. They telephoned me there was a lady's maid wanted and I hurried down there, but they would not let me go on account of this green dress."

"That was right," said Miss Temple decidedly. "I think you would not make a good impression in such an unsuitable gown. Can't you hurry home and change?"

"That's just it, lady," she sobbed. "I've been out of work for six months and the landlady kept my trunk. Another girl is standing for my board at the place where I am now. I haven't any clothes but one suit, and it is ragged and dirty."

She paused to wipe her tears.

"When the agency phoned me, the girls had all gone to work and I couldn't borrow. They always lock their trunks. But there was a chorus girl who slept late and offered me this hat and suit."

"Well, don't cry. Just come home with me. I will give you a dress and you can go yet."

But when Miss Temple gave her address the girl sobbed that it would take too long. Another girl had been sent. She must go at once.

Miss Temple was not used to such emergencies. There were department stores, but she had no money with her and her father was out of his office. The girl turned over the card she held in her hand. It read:

"Mrs. Howard Blanton."

His mother! She decided quickly.

"I'll tell you what we will do. I'll exchange clothes with you. Get on the car quickly and we will go to a hotel three blocks from here and change. I'll order a taxicab and go home and you can send me the suit when it is convenient."

It was less than fifteen minutes later that Miss Temple, in a justified humility, emerged from the obscure hotel, clad in the gown of glowing emerald, and hurried to the waiting taxi.

It all seemed so simple and she smiled at her cleverness, when she shrank back in a kind of terror.

Just entering the hotel were Blanton and Willingham.

That they both saw and recognized her was certain, but Willingham turned away quickly when she gave no sign of recognition. Blanton stopped, paled, then flushed angrily and hurriedly into the hotel.

Blanton had asked Willingham to meet him that morning at the club, but his friend, having an appointment with a country client, had changed the meeting place.

Blanton was to wait in the office while Willingham interviewed his man. This gave a golden opportunity to Blanton. He left a hasty note with the clerk. He had become suddenly ill, he must recall the dinner invitation. Would Willingham kindly inform Miss Temple of the change of plan?

Alone in his office, Blanton reviewed the meeting with a sense of outraged injury. How could she—what possible circumstance could send her to that third-rate hotel in that infamous garb! The humiliation was crushing. If his mother knew, his dainty, exquisitely refined mother.

And yet the memory of her calm, sweet face, her gracious manner, her perfect gowns seemed to give the lie to what he had seen at the hotel.

He had his stenographer telephone his mother that the dinner party was off so he might not be called upon to explain. But she called him later.

"Oh, I am so disappointed about the dinner. I've engaged the loveliest of maids, ideal in every respect, and who do you suppose sent her? No other than your dear Miss Temple, who even changed gowns with her so as to let her come to me well dressed. Can't you prevail on her to change her mind and come to dinner?"

Blanton rang off instantly and called for Willingham in hurried excitement.

"Say, old man, I feel better. I've decided to have the dinner. Did you call Miss Temple?"

"No," said Willingham, calmly; "I did not call her."

After a pause he added:

"I did not call her over the telephone, but I went to her house in person. She received me in the softest of heliotrope chiffons, but it did not take that to show me her lovely spirit. She cannot disguise herself even in a green gown."

A long pause.

"For heaven's sake, go on! What did she say about my illness?"

"Nothing at all. At least, nothing that I remember. I was too full of something else. I told her the dinner was off."

"But it isn't; I've decided to have it still."

"Too late, my boy; Miss Temple took your decision as final and I took the privilege of cancelling your order for the table and I have engaged it for myself."

"You did? What for?"

"Miss Temple and I will dine there, chaperoned by my mother and her brother. We shall take this occasion to announce our engagement."

"Your engagement?"

"Yes, and after dinner we are going to hear the chorus girl who furnished the green gown."

Click!

Silence!

Elegy.

The jackals prowl, the serpents hiss
In what was once Persepolis.
Proud Babylon is but a trace
Upon the desert's dusty face.
The topless towers of Ilium
Are ashes. Judah's harp is dumb.
The fleets of Nineveh and Tyre
Are down with Davy Jones, Esquire.
And all the oligarchies, kings
And potentates that ruled these things
Are gone! But cheer up; don't be sad;
Think what a lovely time they had!

—[Arthur Guiterman, in Life.

The Daily Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"MRS. FRANK D. HILLIARD, Sunday the eighth, from 3 to 6," read the card pinned on the cushion of the dressing table.

With troubled indecision, Helen frowned at it as she drew on her long white gloves. That Warren did not want her to go, she knew. Since her unpleasant experience with Mrs. Gordon, he had been most emphatic about her getting mixed up with any one else "in the house."

But Helen was consumed with a desire to see the Hilliard apartment, which she had heard was most expensively furnished. Even from the street, the bronze silk window draperies suggested a luxurious interior.

She would return Mrs. Hilliard's hospitality by inviting her to tea and their amenities could end there. There need be none of the "running-back-and-forth" intimacy that Warren dreaded.

It was after 5, but she was purposely late, to give the impression that her coming was most casual—at the end of an afternoon crowded with other calls.

In the hall, Helen decided to walk up the three flights, for the gossipy elevator boys had an undue interest in the fluctuating friendships of the tenants.

Through the shirred bronze silk that lined the glass-paneled door of the Hilliard apartment glowed festive orange-shaded lights.

Instead of the expected maid, a butler, evidently hired for the occasion, answered her ring. A buzz of voices and the mingled odor of flowers, perfume and refreshments weighted the air.

Having no wraps, she was ushered directly into the crowded drawing-room. People were chatting in groups—a forced, laughter-rippled chatter.

No one seemed to notice her entrance, and for several awkward moments Helen stood in isolated embarrassment before the hostess came hurrying to her rescue.

"Oh, Mrs. Curtis, I'm so glad you could come," gushingly. "But you've just missed a most delightful solo."

"I'm so sorry, but I've been out all afternoon," lied Helen nervously, excusing both her lateness and her hat worn for its becomingness.

After a confused introduction to an immediate group, none of whose names Helen caught, Mrs. Hilliard steered her into the dining-room.

"Oh, I want you to meet Mrs. Wallace," presenting her to an imposing purple-vetveted personage, who presided over the punch bowl. "And this is Mrs. Ford and Miss Ford—Mrs. Curtis. And, oh, let me introduce you to Mrs. Osborn." Then as another late comer claimed her attention, "Do see that Mrs. Curtis has some refreshments."

The long candle-lighted table was laden with the usual deadly combination of lobster salad, ices and confections.

Helen was struggling with a cup of tea and a plate of salad, with no place to set them, when Mrs. Hilliard brought in an assertively stylish young woman in mauve broadcloth with an extravagant corsage of orchids.

"I'm so sorry to have missed the solo," she effused, supping the California claret punch. "But we've a new chauffeur, and I'm just a little nervous—I won't let him drive fast."

"Yes, I'm always nervous with a new driver," exclaimed Mrs. Osborn, anxious to announce that she, too, had a car. "We've had Parker three years—I don't know what we'd do if he'd leave."

"Well, a new chauffeur isn't as bad as a new cook," laughed Mrs. Ford. "I got a new cook yesterday and had a dinner party last night! But we've had our waitress so long—I depend so much on her," adroitly heralding the fact that she kept two servants.

"If we could only get English servants over here," sighed Mrs. Hilliard. "When we were in London, I tried to bring back one of the hotel maids, but she was afraid to cross," contriving to let them know that she had been abroad.

Helen had no car and only one servant, but she had been abroad twice and had brought back some old English furniture. She must say something to keep up her end with those women. How could she drag it in?

"Yes, the English know how to train their servants — and they've such attractive homes," she floundered. "I'm particularly enthusiastic about the old English furniture, we brought back the most interesting old Sheraton—"

"Oh, you're not leaving so early," Mrs. Hilliard abruptly broke away to speed a departing guest.

"We brought back the most attractive old Sheraton bookcase," persisted Helen to the remaining group, who looked neither interested nor impressed.

"Well, I hope you didn't have as much trouble getting it over as we did with some things we brought from Italy," Mrs. Everett fairly snatched at this chance. "You know those fine Italian pieces are so heavy—it cost us a small fortune to get them over."

"We've persuaded Mr. Flemming to favor us with another selection," announced Mrs. Hilliard, with just the right note of anticipated pleasure.

A melancholy-looking artist, with temperamental hair and tie, now seated himself at the piano, gazed mournfully at the ceiling, struck a few syncopated cords and in a languishing tenor rendered "To Thee My Love."

Fixing a smile of appreciation, Helen took a rapid inventory of the rooms and furnishings.

The things were expensive, but rather garish. There were too many draperies and too much bric-a-brac.

"Oh, how exquisite! How soulful! What technique!" were the murmured comments, as with a final harassed note Mr. Flemming rose from the piano and bowed his acknowledgment of the ripple of applause.

"Such a flexible voice," breathed a stout, expensively gowned woman beside Helen. "So colorful!"

"Oh, yes—very," Helen stammered, trying vainly to recall some of the glib meaningless phrases she had read in musical criticisms.

A general breaking-up movement was now in progress. "Oh, must you go? It was so nice of you to come! I'm so glad you enjoyed it," cooed Mrs. Hilliard, as each guest, passing out, effused her compliments of the afternoon.

"I've enjoyed it so much," Helen murmured with great originality.

"We're such close neighbors," purred Mrs. Hilliard, "you and Mr. Curtis must come up and play whist with us some evening."

"Oh, that's very kind—I'm sure we'd enjoy it."

In the hall, a group of guests were waiting for the elevator, but Helen ran down the three flights to her own silk-shirred door.

A light shone from the library. Warren, who had come in from a long Sunday tramp, was lounging before the window, his muddy feet on the sill.

"Oh, dear, their apartment can't compare with ours," breathlessly. "They've got too much in it. Too many draperies! A lot of coarse Oriental rugs—and French gilt furniture."

"So you went, eh?" with a disapproving grunt.

"They've a baby grand on that side—it spoils the whole room. Over here's a curio cabinet and one of those hideous tete-a-tete sofas. She wants us to play whist some evening. I'd love to go just for you to see their apartment—you'd never think they were the same rooms."

"Well, I'll take your word for it. You'll not drag me into any of this neighborly mex-up."

"Their couch is here between the windows," Helen rattled on, absorbed, "and a sectional bookcase where we have the couch. Oh, I'm wild for her to see our bookcase—they haven't a thing to compare with it."

"Oh, cut it! You're forever blowing about that bookcase."

"Blowing! Oh, if you could have heard those women! Dear, it was too funny. Everybody tried to let you know that they had a car, or two servants, or that they'd been abroad."

"Regular cackle-fest, eh? Lot of old hens spouting hot air. What'd you ring in?"

"Well, I—I intimated that we'd been abroad," in laughing defiance.

"I bet you did!"

"Dear, when men get together do they brag, too?"

"Not just that way. Men don't toot their horn over living expenses. They may cut loose about their business acumen, or putting a crimp in Wall street—but they keep on the soft pedal, or they get a call down."

Helen, who had been surveying the library with comparing appraisement, now jumped up and dragged a tip-top table from between the windows.

"Hold on there, what're you trying to do?"

"Dear, help me move the couch over here. I just want to see how it looks. No, lift it—you'll scratch the floor."

"Well, I'll be hanged! You roast everything in their apartment and then move around your own stuff the way they've got theirs. Huh, you've a fine neighborly spirit—only went up there to rubber. Now what's next? Got to have her down here?"

"Only for tea. It can end there."

"But it won't! You'll get thick with her and wind up in an all-around row—as you did with the Gordons."

"Warren, I was never thick with Mrs. Gordon—and there was no row!"

"There wasn't, eh? Well, you were tear the air around here for a week. You've got a knack of getting in Dutch with other women. Now we don't want any close-quarter rumpuses. You confine your social activities to the outside. Just steer clear of the people in this house—and we'll all be a darn sight more comfortable."

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LORD NORTHCLIFFE TALKS OF THE WAR.

Interviewed by Edward Marshall.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Lord Northcliffe, owner of the Times, the Daily Mail and many other publications, is easily the most influential single figure in Great Britain today, and in the article which follows will be found his carefully matured opinions as to those phases of the great European war which will be most certain to interest America.

There have been times since the war began when his name was anathema to what may be spoken of as England's vested interests, but there never has been a time when it has not been magically potent in the ears of the British people as a whole.

I first met him soon after he founded the Daily Mail, which still remains his favorite property, I think, although for eight or nine years he has been the owner of the London Times, sometimes called "the Thunderer," and by many regarded as the greatest of all newspapers. Its circulation since the war began has reached and passed a million copies daily, as it did during the Boer War.

Besides the Times and Daily Mail he issues and carefully supervises half a dozen other publications, none of which is without its vital influence upon the British public, and it is these facts which, with others, make him the most important single figure in the Great Britain of this very crucial day.

He is a firm believer in the United States. He regards us as the earth's most interesting people, and estimates at a tremendous value our international importance. He believes that for our own sake we should have entered the great war, in protest against German violation of Belgium, and he believes we have lost caste with ourselves and all the world by publicly proclaiming that we are "too proud to fight" after repeated offenses against our citizenship and ignoring of our governmental mandates by the submarines of the central powers.

When I asked him if he felt that we could have been of great use to the allies if we had become belligerents he expressed the positive belief that we could not have been, as fighters, as helpful as we have been as neutral non-belligerents, because fighting would have made it necessary for us to absorb for our own use all the munitions we could manufacture; but he added that our entrance into the great contest would have been of vast benefit to us, and of an unknown psychological effect on Germany.

When this talk occurred we were at his delightful country place at Broadstairs, on the English coast within easy hearing of the great guns in France. He paused to listen.

"You have done much for civilization," he commented. "Those guns are those of the allies and are civilization's spokesmen. You have lost much, though we have gained, because they do not definitely speak for you as they are speaking now for us."

His is probably the busiest mind in Europe. He does things of great moment constantly, but he never does them carelessly.

Before a single copy of the Daily Mail was sold to the public it had been issued daily for three months for purposes of experiment and analysis.

It is because of this extraordinary mental habit that those of his plans which most shock the British public, which have given him in some minds the reputation of being a sensationalist, usually prove, in the end, to have been very carefully considered and constructed.

At one time during the present contest his papers were burned publicly upon the floor of the London Stock Exchange by men who now admit that in the very opinions which they then opposed Northcliffe was absolutely right.

He is responsible for many of the most progressive details of that slight military preparation which marked England's state when the war began. He has done more, for instance, to develop aviation, that any other one man in the world.

His public services and those of his papers have been entirely unparalleled. He standardized bread in England. His fight for pure milk in England was a battle royal. He has influenced for the better the design of practically every cottage which of late years has been built in England. He has raised vast sums for public purposes, as $500,000 in three months for supplying British troops with comforts, $80,000 in four days to free the Union Jack Club for soldiers and sailors from debt, $40,000 to help cabmen displaced by taxicabs.

His Santa Claus fund in one year furnished 60,000 children with Christmas presents. The weekly edition of the Daily Mail is printed in braille for the blind.

His journalistic methods have been sensational in some ways. He reduced the price of the Times at first from 6 cents to 4 cents, and then cut it down to 2 cents without injuring the dignity and authority of the great paper, while immensely adding to its value by multiplying its circulation. He has been careful to see to it that it remains the "most authentic" newspaper in all the world. In every sense it speaks for England's nationality upon its editorial page.

He is one of the largest employers of labor in the United Kingdom, and one of the largest manufacturers of paper in the world. He is a prodigious worker, very generous, very kindly.

In this war he has been untiring and unsparing of any criticism which might help the nation. It was he who proved the shortage of munitions and was responsible for its relief. When he attacked Lord Kitchener his papers were burned upon the Stock Exchange and banned from many public libraries, but his words took root. Through his efforts the shortage in shells and machine-guns was corrected.

Politically he has been of immense influence. He did more than anyone else toward bringing about the Coalition Cabinet, and unquestionably was responsible for making Lloyd George Minister of Munitions.

Finally, it may be said of him and of his newspapers that they never have underestimated the strength of England's enemies or believed the war likely to be short.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE.

Why England Is Misunderstood.

"That England's position in this war is largely misunderstood, even by pro-ally sympathizers in all neutral countries, including the United States, is entirely England's fault," he said.

"Unlike the Germans and some of the allies, we have no propaganda organization. Worse than that, we have a deadening censorship that has obscured almost all the great work of the navy and our voluntary army of 3,000,000 men. We at home are almost as much in the dark about our part in the war as you are.

"Not having been engaged in anything like a serious war for a hundred years, the military authorities, in their eagerness that no scrap of information should reach the enemy, started in the first week in the war by stopping the publication at home and the cabling to the United States of anything but dull, semi-official eyewash.

"With the exception of one or two privileged correspondents, who are personal guests of officers, the whole press of the United States, the mightiest of any single language in the world, has been represented by one correspondent, Frederick Palmer, a very able one, admittedly. No one pair of eyes, nor one dozen, nor even fifty, however, could adequately describe the doings of the world's greatest fleet and the world's greatest volunteer army.

"The Germans, on the other hand, having a hopelessly bad case, and the murders of Louvain, Termonde and other places on their minds, are endeavoring to get the world to forget these things, and have thrown out draghooks to capture any correspondent they can find. The result is an impression of German efficiency and English lethargy.

England Was Unprepared.

"The real facts of the situation are that we were thrown into this war quite unprepared as regards our land forces, which we have had to raise just as you had to raise yours in 1861, and that we were only really prepared as to sea warfare.

"So far as the sea is concerned, the record of the British navy is up to the level of its historic traditions. Germany cannot win the war, because we have no intention of giving up our grip on her commerce.

"That grip will be maintained until the German troops are back at home and poor little Belgium, wounded France and ruined Poland have been restored with ample indemnity. The blockade may last five, ten, fifteen or even twenty years, but it will be continued.

"We are well aware that we cannot starve Germany out, and that all her bleating as to the cruelty caused to her women and children is nonsense. There is ample food of a sort in Germany, as has been again and again officially stated by the German government, but no raw material for factories, no rubber, cotton, wool, fertilizers and oils.

"Meanwhile, while the German fleet has been greatly reduced and her mercantile shipping is bottled up in New York, Spain and many other places, we are rapidly building more warships and more merchant vessels.

German Submarines a Failure.

"Tirpitz's submarine bluff has been a failure. The threatening ring of 200 submarines round the British Islands has totally failed, for we have discovered secret means of destroying submarines much more rapidly than they can be built. Exactly why our gopernment does not state how many submarines have been sunk it is impossible to say. The Germans know and our government knows.

"I see no reason why I should not inform the American public that up to a date somewhat in advance of this interview we had destroyed fifty submarines that we know of, apart from thirty that we were almost certain of. Not a week passes without some improvement in our methods of catching submarines.

"I see many discussions in United States papers as to preparedness. It is obvious that you are no more prepared than we were. I notice that your opponents of readiness use exactly the same arguments as are put forth by ours. War doubtless seems as remote to you as it did to us, yet I suspect the United States is as much over-run by foreign spies as we were.

"Envious nations, anxious to get your wealth, probably are plotting as eagerly against you as the Germans were against the British Empire.

Foreign Misunderstanding of America.

"Just as the Germans calculated that if England went to war, the Canadians and the Australians and the New Zealanders and the South Africans would rise in revolt, so it is likely enough that your possible enemies imagine that the large alien population in your midst would revolt in the case of the United States going to war.

"At the present moment, hardly any nation in the world believes that anything would induce the United States to take up arms. Your patient attitude under innumerable insults is generally mistaken.

"My personal impression, gained by many journeys north, south, east and west in your republic, convinces me that the view taken is erroneous. The United States is like a great big dog that will allow a noisy little cur to yap at his heels until one day he has had enough of it and the cur is shaken into good behavior.

"As to whether you will be prepared when the occasion comes is your own business and not one for foreigners to talk about. My own impression is that you will not be prepared, that your story will be that of Uncle Sam in 1861, and the story of John Bull in 1915.

"The difficulty of the Anglo-Saxon democracies is that though they very wisely fight shy of militarism, with its character-crushing and subservience of the individual to the state, they very unwisely do not take the middle course of having a standing army proportionate to their needs and wealth.

"That was the case with the wealthy democracy of Canada, the wealthy commonwealth of Australia, the gold-and-diamond-owning democracy of South Africa and the world power democracy of England.

"We all had some sort of military preparation, and, on the whole, Australia was

the best prepared, though not numerically. Isthmus is that by the American loan and last few months in this matter by firm and What Canadian will suggest for a minute the furnishing of munitions the United wise legislation than has been accomplished that the war preparations of Canada were States is playing a very first part in the by almost a hundred years of temperance on a scale commensurate even with those struggle for freedom. activation.

of little Britain?

"I am not criticising. No Englishman is in a position to criticise any nation on the score of unpreparedness.

"One cannot have it both ways. One can-

What We Have Done In This War.

"Some are disappointed that the American case, unlike the Canadians, have not enlisted at first by the thousand. Operations that were hospitated at Bermuda. The war has advanced the progress of surgery tremendously. Operations that were

"Another good result is the immense improvement in surgical and medical matters. The war has advanced the progress of

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIXE.)

the opening of the Panama Canal, and the continually increasing trade of the Pacific lend every encouragement to a healthy optimism. The necessity for a greater de-

"Crossroads of the Pacific."

THE BREEDING AGE OF FOWLS CONSIDERED.

Vigor and Fertility. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

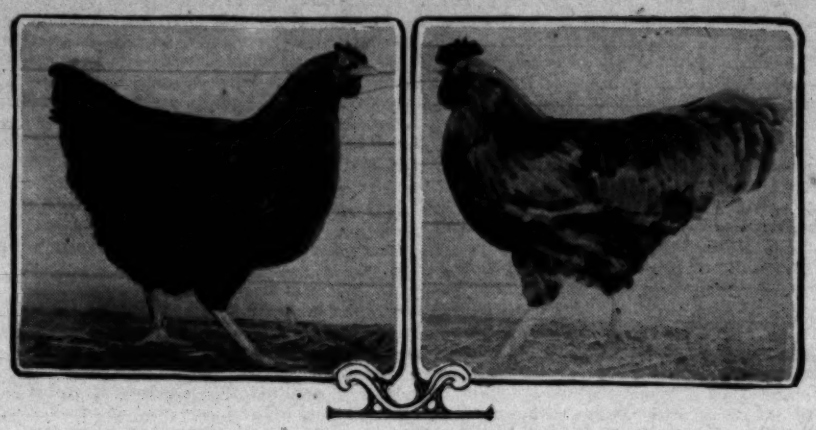
IT HAS often occurred to the writer, and the opinion has been indorsed by some of our best poultrymen, that it is not always best to place in the breeding pen pullets, even though apparently well advanced in development. In a state of nature it may be set down as an axiom that at the period of reproduction the bird or animal is usually in full possession of its physical powers, and so breeding yields the maximum of vigor to the progeny. It may also be stated with a reasonable degree of certainty that domestication has also had a tendency over a period of time (covering many generations) to advance the time when the breeding function becomes operative, which may also be at the expense of vigor and robust physical characteristics in offspring. The fact that a pullet lays and is in fine condition naturally indicates that she is ready to breed, but that of itself does not prove that she will "throw" chicks possessing the stamina and virility that are essential factors to a robust and productive progeny. It is really a point upon which we have no specific data.

But if it may be deemed inexpedient to breed from pullets because of a lurking suspicion that owing to a lack of full development they may be lacking in those fundamentals that mean a strong progeny, it seems to us still more hazardous to breed from youngsters in males. If stamina and virility are to be maintained it seems that we had better select cock birds for the breeding pen rather than cockerels. Possibly this apprehension accounts for the practice of mating cockerels to hens, and pullets to cocks. Here we indulge in a little bookkeeping and try to strike a balance, viz., that any weakness on either side will be overcome by the older sex, be it male or female. But this is begging the whole question. For obvious reasons if there is any element of chance weakness in either system it provides its own solution by simply mating hens to cocks. To carry this on a little further, leads to the question, at what age should fowls be mated so that the progeny will afford the greatest vigor and robust qualities? A specific reply to it is not only hazardous, but almost impossible, as everything depends on all the attributes that enter the problem. There are, however, a few factors that readily enough present themselves on a moment's reflection. Obviously, the early laying pullet is quite apt to be the longer in arriving at the fittest condition for breeding, for early fecundity must act as a det- in the development of other desirable conditions. Likewise, there is a corresponding danger in a too early development of the sexual functions of the male, which is also more or less negative to the attainment of the greatest virility and stamina. In the very nature of things there can be no hard and fast rule, as each individual bird is more or less a rule unto itself; besides there is also a considerable variation between one breed and another. In some species of animals the males after a certain age mature more slowly than the female; the same is also true in certain species of birds. Again, there can be no question that under intensive culture the breeding propensity has been intensified; the conditions of life have been made easier. It is safe to say that some of our domesticated races of poultry if allowed to become feral would not maintain themselves much beyond a few generations at the very best. Hence, is it not the part of wisdom to allow for the full completion of the process to maturity before breeding at all? For other than specific purposes—broilers and fryers—is it good practice, good economy, good business to propagate from birds that have not reached the zenith of their powers? And when pullets and cockerels are used generation after generation, is there not danger that the progeny will eventually be wanting in stamina and strong constitutional qualities? Without for a moment desiring to raise a lurid discussion, it seems to us that in breeding for a strong progeny it is the part of wisdom to use only cocks and hens. Especially does this apply when the consideration is strong breeding specimens and exhibition birds.

* * *

The Breeding of Rhode Island Reds.

The accompanying illustration pictures to the life a pair of Southern California-bred Rhode Island Red fowl. The male was winner of first cock, 1914, Los Angeles show, under the judgment of J. H. Drevenstedt of New York, and the female won first pullet at the same exhibit. The "get" of this pair of fowls won at the Panama-Pacific International show three prizes, showing that they were prepotent in the production of males of the highest type, due to the fact that the winning males at this exposition were of a brilliant shade of red while the winning females were of a much darker color, the full sisters from this mating being too light in color. Bred at its best the Rhode Island Red should be a bird long in all shape sections, with full arched neck, perfectly horizontal back, well spread tail, carried at a slight elevation, breast full and prominent, legs set under the center of the bird, with plenty of width between, head neat, comb straight with fine serrations, eye bright red and wattles well rounded. To breed good exhibition specimens requires birds of great vigor, because the color requirements are such that any defects are usually the result of want of vitality in the breeding pen and improper rearing of the young. Many promising youngsters from sturdy parents are ruined by irregular feeding, poorly ventilated quarters and overcrowding. These basic facts have been demonstrated in the experience of Messrs. Fowler and Masterson, who attribute their success to three things, viz., line breeding from well recognized blood lines; a close attention to young stock during the growing period; and finally, in grooming and being able to detect the individuality of the best specimens for both breeding and exhibition purposes.



Pair of Fowler & Masterson's (Duarte, Cal.) Blue Blood Strain of Rhode Island Reds.

* * *

Poultry Foods and War.

Of late there has been placed on the English market a number of prepared poultry foods whose base seems to be animal matter. These are being advertised under various rather high-sounding names, which have been more or less alluring as well as mystifying. One known as "Lasco" is said to be made of meat from which the fat only has been extracted. It has some odor, but not disagreeable. The wholesale price of "Lasco" was formerly $4.14 per hundred weight, but recently this price has been reduced to $3.89, and special prices are made for large quantities. It is stated that the reason for this reduction is the increased supply of horses, adding to the quantity of material which enters largely into this product, which has been largely accentuated by the European war, carcasses being available much beyond the ordinary supplies in times of peace.

Retail dealers state that the supply of these meat products of British manufacture is adequate to the local demand. They also state that people who raise poultry as a business prefer fresh crushed bone for feeding purposes, rather than the products mentioned.

For the most part not all the English manufacturers furnish analyses of these foods, which militates somewhat against their wide usage. Since the supply is in excess of local British demands, we may see these foods introduced into the British colonies, a fact that must have an interest to Canadian poultry breeders. Thus the abnormal development of war extends even to the poultry business.

Proper Feeding of Chicks

Nothing is of greater importance at this season of the year in poultry operations than the proper care and feeding of the young chicks that are to be the main source of the poultryman's revenue later on. As between one breeder and another practices do not vary a great deal, the one thing that must be observed is regularity and to keep the youngsters growing right along. As to kinds of feeding stuffs, Prof. J. E. Daugherty, head of the Poultry Division of the University Poultry Farm at Davis, furnishes the following data to the writer:

"For the first day or two (after the chicks are put in the brooder from the incubator) a mixture of equal parts of fine cracked wheat, fine cracked corn, and steel-cut oats is fed in a wooden chick-hopper and left before the chicks all the time, so they can pick away at the grains and learn how to eat. They will do a whole lot of picking at first, but really swallow very little.

"Just as soon as the chicks have learned to eat, however, the grains are scattered on the sand for a day to teach them to scratch. Then a light litter of cut alfalfa or clover is put in. From the time the litter is put in the chicks should be made to scratch for all their grain. Plenty of exercise keeps the system toned up and is the best preventive for the many ills to which little chicks are subject. Later on, cut straw can be used instead of the cut clover or alfalfa, but for the first few weeks the latter is best, as the chicks will eat the finer parts and this will do them good. Pieces of straw would cause inflammation if taken in. crop at this tender time of the chick's life.

"Beginning with the sixth day a dry mash composed of two parts bran, two parts shorts, one part cornmeal or barley meal, two parts meat scrap, one part powdered bone, and three-tenths of one part of powdered charcoal, by weight, is fed at 10 o'clock. From now on the litter is kept very deep and the grain mixture scattered in it early in the morning and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with a feeding of dry mash at 10 a.m. As the chicks develop the dry mash should gradually be left before them for longer intervals, until by the time they are from eight to ten weeks old they have access to the mash till 3 p.m.

"The chicks are gradually changed over from the chick to the laying grain mixture after they are five to six weeks old and big enough to begin to eat somewhat coarser grains.

"The eliminating of the steel-cut oats should be begun slowly at about five weeks. Just as soon as the chicks can handle larger grains, whole wheat and coarse cracked corn should be substituted for the fine cracked corn and wheat, and at about ten weeks cracked barley should be begun to be added to the ration. At five months rolled barley can be given, and later whole barley. At six months the pullets should be eating the regular laying grain mixture. The laying mash may be substituted for the chick mash at about four or five months."

* * *

Purely a Question of Color.

Chicks from the shell are radically different in color from their adult brothers and sisters. This sometimes surprises the novice, and may be a source of curiosity and worry; but if the strain is pure, there is no ground for apprehension. Chicks of white breeds are generally canary in color when hatched; but White Rocks and Wyandottes may "come" gray; Light Brahma chicks are usually canary yellow; chicks of the black varieties are usually dark on the back with yellow breasts; Barred Rocks "come" gray on back and lighter underneath, with some "splash" on top of the head. The males are usually lighter than the females. In nearly all breeds there is a tendency for wider differences in color scheme of chicks when hatched than when full feathered.

* * *

The Puny and Deformed.

One of the hardest lessons for the beginner in poultry breeding to learn is to destroy the puny and deformed chicks. Naturally these appeal for sympathy, and from a humanitarian point of view this is more or less commendable; but as a commercial proposition it has but little to appeal to. The weaklings and deformed never do make strong birds, and so had better be killed, and their room, feed and care expended on the more robust and vigorous. We remember the practice of an old Santa Ana breeder who literally stepped on every chick that

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Monte Vista Poultry Farm
Z. W. Wright & Son, Prop. Ontario, Cal.

REDLANDS—The decisive in poultry and eggs of this section say that there is a greater interest in the development of the industry in the San Bernardino Valley than ever before. Half a dozen men have gone into the business on a large scale recently and a number of them are combining the raising of poultry with rabbits. Those who have developed a fine strain of poultry are reaping the rewards of their efforts for at present a good set- ting of eggs costs anywhere from $1.75 and up. Many are going into the business on a large scale, have been experimenting for some time with small numbers of birds in order to get the experience needed to make a success of the industry. "The

In-breeding and line-breeding are something what elastic expressions which cover much the same ideas. As Arthur C. Smith of the University of Minnesota puts it, "If it succeeds it is line-breeding, but if it fails it is in-breeding." Now what do you think of that?

What the market man calls a prime broiler is one with a plump breast, broad back, clean legs and a pure skin. Are you growing your own to meet these requirements?

Did you ever notice that people of good breeding keep pure-bred fowls? Montrel poultry never yet found - . and a good

A recent dectelon of the pure food law forbids the use of incubator eggs for human consumption; but how is the buyer to distinguish them?

The total of 622 shipments during February from Petaluma totaled 222,864 dozens; of

laazed behind the mother hen in her perambulations and scratchings over the earth's surface. He said it paid, and in the long run was also a kindness. Who really wants undersized, runty and emaciated fowls?

Pin Feathers and Wing Flights.

* * *

a contest of seventy-nine fowls. He is now endeavoring to secure a poultry show for Santa Barbara next year.

PETALUMA—At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce one of the subjects discussed was the desirability of a poultry experiment farm near Petaluma. It was suggested that a piece of ten acres be leased and that Dr. Heath of the veterinary department of the University of California be placed in charge.

OAKLAND—Member of the Merchants' Exchange

THE "CROSSROADS OF THE PACIFIC."

The Hawaiian Islands. By Maj.-Gen. William Harding Carter.

OCCUPYING a commercial and strategic position of highest value in the wide expanse of the Pacific Ocean, the Hawaiian Islands in general, and Honolulu in particular, have come to truly deserve the title of the Crossroads of the Pacific. Coming under the American flag less than twenty years ago the development of the islands has gone forward by leaps and bounds in the face of problems which in an older community would have long waited the convenience of conservative capital, proverbially timid. We have arrived at control of the islands, grown doubly valuable since the opening of the Panama Canal, by a process of stumbling and with many qualms of conscience on the part of our really altruistic people. Altruism is essential to and inseparably connected with modern civilization, but that the destiny of nations mocks at human foresight is evidenced throughout history.

The crisis which arose in Hawaii when a weak and debauched native ruler bade fair to wreck the foundations of well ordered government, found men of character banded together with a community of interest to rescue and uphold the Constitution. The very dangers of the situation awakened a public spirit, which in the end not only rescued the islands from the danger immediately threatening, but out of which was evolved the determination to establish a more stable government. The evolution from a constitutional monarchy to a provisional government, followed by a republic and later by annexation to the United States, constitutes a procession of events neither comprehended nor sought by the widely scattered Hawaiians. The events of history moved rapidly and it seemed certain that if the Americans who for several generations had devoted themselves to upbuilding and maintaining the Hawaiian nation as a separate political entity did not intervene the control of the islands would pass under some other flag. In face of a succession of shameless acts on the part of the reigning King it seemed sinful and a degradation to the better elements of the community to tolerate the further outrage of those who had so patiently and carefully wrought the transition of a nation of island savages to a plane of existence admitting of the adoption of a stable form of government.

It is indeed difficult for the tourist coming ashore at Honolulu from palatial trans-Pacific liners to realize that children of the early New England missionaries to the Sandwich Islands are not only still living, but take an active part in the affairs of the islands today. It is not at all uncommon for the casual visitor to hear aspersions cast upon the missionaries and their descendants, but no careful study can analyze the course of events for a hundred years without becoming impressed with the highly meritorious and successful work of the missionaries and the deplorable conditions which would have prevailed had they and their descendants not steadfastly resisted the degrading influences to which the natives were subjected, in some cases by naval authorities representing highly-civilized nations in this distant and isolated part of the world. If the future citizenship of the Hawaiian Islands reaches solutions of perplexing problems on the same high plane upon which matters were considered by their forebears there will be cause for sincere self-congratulation.

Practically all the problems faced by the United States have in turn confronted these isolated islands, and when the dire need of labor for plantation development is considered, the course pursued in Hawaii in the face of exceptional temptation bears more than favorable comparison with that which resulted in the introduction of slavery in America and peonage in Mexico. The natives of Hawaii, the Kanakas, were never subjected to the iron heel of the Spanish conquistadores, although galleons from Mexico bore the first discoverers of the islands.

During the halcyon days of the New England whaling fleets the Hawaiian ports became the places of refuge for hundreds of ships driven from the whaling grounds during the winter. From the knowledge thus gained of the islands and their wonderful climate came the immigration of families of sturdy ship captains, and these families were always to be found, shoulder to shoulder, with their New England kinsmen in the missionary field in all the work of uplifting and protecting the native population.

The trusting nature of the Hawaiian rendered them ill-qualified to contend with alien promoters and exploiters, and in the end those who engaged in the revolutionary measures, which resulted in supplanting the native rulers, safeguarded the rights of the humbler natives, and have been their consistent friends and advisers. The population of the islands was estimated as high as 250,000 by some of the early explorers, but in 1832 a census showed 130,313. Twenty years later the population had dwindled to 71,019, of whom 2119 were foreigners. The population steadily declined until 1876, when, as a result of the reciprocity treaty and improved agricultural conditions, an upward trend in numbers began, and in 1896 reached a total of 109,020, of whom 39,504 were Hawaiians. The native Hawaiians are rapidly disappearing, and their control in political matters would soon disappear were it not for the half-castes, who through intermarriage with whites and Chinese are rapidly coming to constitute a considerable element of the population in numbers, and a very material element in education and influence.

The marked decrease of natives is difficult to account for, but the same result has been observed elsewhere when natives have abandoned simple methods of life in their effort to assimilate the customs of a different civilization. The census of 1910 shows only 26,041 Hawaiians, and in 1914 they had declined in numbers to 24,550. The part-Hawaiian population in 1910 was 12,508, and the estimate for 1914 shows 14,236. All those in authority are agreed that the decrease in full-blood natives will continue until, in the not distant future, they will have practically disappeared.

The Portuguese introduced as plantation laborers are increasing gradually and are in number about the same as the native Hawaiians, 23,299; the Chinese remain about stationary at 21,631; the Filipinos have increased from 2800 in 1910 to 14,992 in 1914, and Porto Ricans and Spanish now number about 5000 each. The Americans, British, Germans and Russians have gained in numbers from 13,029 in 1910 to 16,077 in 1914. There are about 5000 of various races not enumerated in the above.

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Diplomatic relations with Japan and Hawaii began with a treaty of amity and commerce in 1871. Scarcity of agricultural labor in Hawaii caused Hon Charles R. Bishop, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to take up with the Hawaiian Consul in Tokio the subject of an arrangement for obtaining laborers from Japan, but nothing came of it until King Kalakaua visited Japan in 1881, when the Hawaiian Minister of Immigration, Hon. William Nevins Armstrong, initiated negotiations with the Japanese government on the subject of labor emigration from Japan to Hawaii. Negotiations were continued, and in 1883 Col. C. P. Iaukea was accredited to the court of Japan as Minister Plenipotentiary for the special purpose of arranging for Japanese immigration, and was instructed by the Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Hon. Walter Murray Gibson: "You will please impress upon the mind of the Minister the very exceptional character of these proposals, and the evidence they afford of the high value His Majesty's government places upon the friendly alliance between this country and Japan, and upon the Japanese race as a re-populating element." Later, under date of July 22, 1885, Mr. Gibson wrote to Count Inouye: "I desire in the first place to assure Your Excellency that owing to the strong desire of Hawaii to settle upon her soil a kindred and kindly people, like the Japanese, this government is most anxious to meet the views and requirements of Japan on all points."

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Following the establishment of the Republic of Hawaii the immigration convention lapsed, but Japanese continued to arrive as free immigrants in even greater numbers than before, 5129 having arrived in 1896. The matter became so serious that action seemed demanded, and under the general statutes of Hawaii nearly 1500 Japanese were denied entrance and turned back to Japan. It was necessary to end a situation which threatened to jeopardize the continual development of Hawaii along Anglo-Saxon lines.

Their large birth rate will soon carry the Japanese population of the islands above the 100,000 mark. In this connection, the present movement to and fro between Japan and Hawaii is of interest, both as to numbers and the future effect upon the citizenship of these islands.

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The types of immigrants brought to the islands as plantation laborers and their habitual segregation will make the period required for their assimilation much longer than that usual in the United States. The women of the European peasant and Japanese labor classes introduced into the islands are habitually employed with men in the fields and reside in plantation villages. Their children may quit the plantation villages and gradually become merged into the general body of American citizens, but it will be many years before material results are visible.

There has seldom been a prolonged period when the thinking element of the population was at liberty to enjoy untrammeled this "Paradise of the Pacific." Practically all the problems, and more, which have arisen in older nations have come in due course to this comparatively young government. The tariff, education, religion, lotteries, opium scandals, public works, application of coastwise traffic laws, and an infinitude of minor questions have demanded consideration, and it is only by comparison with other and older communities that the commendable solutions and progress made may be fully appreciated.

In theory, diversified farming is the surest route to average success in agricultural operations, but with the limited area of American territory available for cotton and sugar, and the assured market for these commodities, planters should not be regarded as lacking in judgment because they continue to raise the crops for which their land is best adapted, and to which a cash value is always attached.

Following the reciprocity treaty and annexation to the United States, sugar has become the main crop of Hawaii, but other interests are not neglected. Cattle, horses and sheep are raised with standards of ranch management above the average of the mainland. The pineapple industry is extending rapidly, perhaps faster than the development of the market justifies. Kona coffee is justly celebrated, and the supply is not equal to the demand. While rice land is limited, the crop has always constituted a reliable and profitable one. The small farmer and the poultry raiser have as yet failed to measure up to the demands of the local market, and every ship arriving from the mainland brings its quota of poultry, vegetables and fruits. Notwithstanding the immense fishing areas, high prices for fish brought to this market are maintained through an organization constituting a veritable trust.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

A KANSAS FARMER'S FANTASTIC GARDEN.

Unique Home. By C. L. Edholm.

CEMENT in a thousand fantastic shapes was used by a Kansas pioneer to form a home and Eden that has no counterpart in the entire world. Religious and mystic ideas are expressed in the concrete statues and arbors that surround the as statues eight feet high. Eve is shown accepting the tempting fruit; Adam is crushing the head of a serpent with his heel, near by a grotesque figure of the Father of Evil brandishes a three-pronged spear; and, with a curious touch of medieval art, a tiny cement bird surveys the whole scene from the top of a pedestal. Illumination for the grounds, for incandescent bulbs are set among the trees and arbors where the results will be most effective by night.

The house itself is a monument to the patience and originality of the builder, as it is constructed partly of cement and partly of stone. Wrought iron produced in this manner, with their New England kinsmen in the missionary field in all the work of uplifting and protecting the native population.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

lagged behind the mother hen in her perambulations and scratchings over the earth's surface. He said it paid, and in the long run was also a kindness. Who really wants undersized, runty and emaciated fowls?

* * *

Pin Feathers and Wing Flights.

A recent decision of the pure food law forbids the use of incubator eggs for human consumption; but how is the buyer to distinguish them?

The total egg shipments during February from Petaluma totaled 225,864 dozens; of poultry the total was 414 dozen. That is certainly some chicken business.

Too heavy a meat diet is quite apt to produce diarrhoea, and unless the ration is changed other complications are liable to follow.

When a judge tells you he has not studied the last edition of the Standard is it any wonder that "kicks" are more or less in evidence at poultry shows. Yet this happened with two of the cap and linen duster individuals at the late P. P. I. Show.

In-breeding and line-breeding are somewhat elastic expressions which cover much the same ideas. As Arthur C. Smith of the University of Minnesota puts it, "if it succeeds it is line-breeding, but if it fails it is in-breeding." Now what do you think of that?

What the market man calls a prime broiler is one with a plump breast, broad back, clean legs and a pure skin. Are you growing yours to meet these requirements?

Did you ever notice that people of good breeding keep pure-bred fowls? Mongrel poultry never yet found a and a good sportsman tolerating its presence on his preserves.

The breeder who always tells you about his bad luck is advertising the fact that his practices are faulty. Good luck usually travels with the fellow who has initiative, intelligence, industry, and who "knows his birds."

If the plumage of your fowls looks dull and rusty, depend upon it there is something wrong with the birds. A lustrous and robust looking plumage is the poultry hall mark of good fame.

Points from Poultry Farms.

REDLANDS—The dealers in poultry and eggs of this section say that there is a greater interest in the development of the industry in the San Bernardino Valley than ever before. Half a dozen men have gone into the business on a large scale recently and a number of them are combining the raising of poultry with rabbits. Those who have developed a fine strain of poultry are reaping the rewards of their efforts for at present a good setting of eggs costs anywhere from $1.25 and up. Many are going into the business on a large scale, have been experimenting for some time with small numbers of birds in order to get the experience needed to make a success of the industry. "The reason there were so many failures is because men who know nothing of the habits or needs of chickens attempt to learn and make money at the same time and naturally fail," said a well known fancier to the writer recently.

SANTA BARBARA—E. J. Houghton is one of Santa Barbara's poultry raisers who is successful, and finds the industry quite profitable. He is raising exhibition birds, has several pens, and locally interest is keen in his success, as he has taken prizes at the Los Angeles Poultry Show, and also captured some of the prizes at the Panama-Pacific Show. A Buff Orpington pullet entered at the Los Angeles show won second best out of a contest of seventy-nine fowls. He is now endeavoring to secure a poultry show for Santa Barbara next year.

PETALUMA—At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce one of the subjects discussed was the desirability of a poultry experiment farm near Petaluma. It was suggested that a place of ten acres be leased and that Dr. Beach of the veterinary department of the University of California be placed in charge.

OAKLAND—Members of the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce have voted to co-operate with the plans for the establishment of a "chicken cannery," to be organized by a group of Petaluma chicken raisers, for placing chicken on the market in cans, much as tinned beef and other meat is prepared. A site is being sought now for the factory.

PETALUMA—This is the center of the poultry business in the Sonoma Valley. The town has a population of about 8000 people, and is probably the only one in the world handling the product of over two million head of poultry. It is claimed that this business represents daily gross receipts of over $10,000 in poultry products.

Tom Morgan's Unsquelchable Perseverance Wins.

BY FRANCES REEVE.

TOM MORGAN ran bravely up the stone steps of every gray stucco house on the block, taking first one side of the street, then the other. But at every door he was confronted by the usual white-aproned, white-capped maid of indifferent and indignant manner and told, "Nobody home, boy," or "We take an evening paper here. . . . No, don't want to change, I guess," in answer to his best "selling talk" and solicitor's bow. He was abruptly left to slip down again to the grass-bordered sidewalk, disappointed, feeling his courage and determination just a trifle neutralized by such persistent refusals. It was mild, this feeling, as compared to his first emotional experiences on the paper route of nearly three weeks past. Then he had grown cold, before a door opened to his ring, and his knees had wobbled quite frankly under the weight of his body. Today he had himself as well in hand as to achieve a swagger of self-assurance before coming up with Sam Coats, an acquaintance, on the corner.

Sam's cap had slid to meet his left ear and he was reveling flagrantly in a wad of chewing gum and freedom.

"Didn't get a 'serve' out of one of 'em, did you, huh?" he said.

"Nope," Tom admitted, with reluctance.

"How many 'serves' you got since the first?"

"Four."

"Whew! You got to turn in two a week to hold down your job. Better dig some for that! It's pretty close on three weeks since you started and I quit. You're short on your luck, ain't you?" he speculated in hateful sympathy. After grinding a red ladybug into powder with his heel, he said: "Tell 'em a hard luck story when the missus comes to the door. That'll fetch 'em. It's the way I worked it."

Plainly the idea had not occurred to Tom. He was silent.

"Say your dad's huntin' something to do and times is hard——"

"But he ain't; he's dead!"

"Pshaw! What you so particular for?" demanded Sam, coolly. "There are lots of yarns you can make up—think out as you go 'long. Put your mother in a hospital, or have two baby brothers to help support, or have an awful sick sister, or——"

"D'you think I'm going to tell strangers that Jenn's sick, and how sick she is?" cried Tom, anger lighting his thin and sensitive face. "Think again, Sam."

Sam gave a whistle. "You're so small and skinny yourself," he commented, "and so blue and hollow-lookin 'under the eyes, women'd believe most anything you handed 'em."

"You got ditched, didn't you, Sam—fired from the job because you didn't make good?"

"And what's that got to do with it? I found a movie picture job waitin' round the corner for me, didn't I? It beats this tramping around in every kind of beastly weather all to smash."

"But you got canned, just the same."

"If you ain't the nut. No use givin' you the tip. You imagine you know it all." Sam began moving away.

"I'll get folks like I started out to get 'em; and I will get 'em, too!" said Tom. "I ain't afraid." He wheeled and sauntered in the opposite direction, in the direction of less-pretentious homes. Here women came to their own doors. Aprons were dark and none too clean. Curious children peered from behind in narrow, dim hallways. Pungent odors pressed out on the fresh air. But Tom was patiently heard until the last good point of his paper had been demonstrated. Women there were, those whom life had roughly handled and broken, who took the initiative in the talk and plunged into uninvited tales of their age-old grievances. He listened perforce. Already he knew the particulars of several recent desertions. He came upon a senile old man, a customer, tottering against a lamp post, surrounded by a gang of jeering boys, and took the bewildered old man to his cottage. And as it was growing dark and the house only a stone's throw from his own round the corner, he called at Mrs. Hinkle's.

Mrs. Hinkle was a "stop." That is, she had seized the opportunity to drop the paper when the new boy appeared on the route, and his pride was seriously involved in winning her back to the subscription list. He thrust a droopy feeling into the farthest region of mind, straightened his shoulders, and rang firmly.

Mrs. Hinkle herself appeared in the doorway. Her huge body loomed there amazingly formidable. Her sleeves were rolled up over masculine arms, her manner was tensely suspicious, and there was nothing about her to indicate she was in any way accustomed to the sight of gracious, polite, smiling little boys. She stared down with the light of cold recognition in snapping black eyes.

Tom swallowed. His lips parted for his opening speech, for he was really proud of his paper and his responsibility, although a shiver had attacked his spine. Then the inevitable thing happened—the thing he had sensed and failed to avert—the door came to with a crash that sent him a step or two backward. Into his cheeks the hot blood of outraged dignity welled and then receded very slowly. He stood still, dazed for a moment, realizing that one of those insults had been offered him of which he had been warned and about which he had declared he was unafraid because he wouldn't be a quitter for nobody. Over a long breath, that was not entirely steady, he decided to call on Mrs. Hinkle the following afternoon—or on as many afternoons as might be necessary to receive a respectful hearing. Then he skipped down the few worn steps to the street and ran home as swiftly as possible to put the unhappy incident from his mind.

His mother was standing at the window, looking out about the suspended sign that labeled their flat "dressmaking." She met him.

"I thought you were never coming! Go to Old Mary's and get a pint of milk. Your sister wants it on toast. Here's the five." She thrust the coin into his hand. "Nothin' but money going out since I've got to nurse Jenn. How's your work, Tom? Do hurry up now! If it weren't for your gettin' the job—I dunno—no money——"

"Business is fine!" declared Tom, staunch and cheerful. "Jenn better?"

"About the same. Say, can you get your own supper, Tom? I haven't prepared a thing. There's cold potatoes out there you can fry. I'm going to lie down a little. I didn't get much sleep last night."

Tom was ravenous, and had been carrying about optimistic visions of a ready-to-hand supper with his mother puttering round in the kitchen. But he said, scornfully.

"Of course I can get my supper! Don't you think I can cook by this time?"

So he put on his cap again and went for the milk. And afterward he made the milk-toast himself and tip-toed with it to his sister's door. Then he got his supper—if some fried potatoes and a half-cup of milk can be called a supper for a hungry boy—did his school work with enthusiasm, and crept into bed early.

In the morning he started off for school in a spirit of great good cheer after a night's undisturbed sleep, not having once sprung up in bed to shout at his district manager to give a fellow just one more chance, just one more minute to make good! He carried his courage with him pretty persistently through the week against a depressing home atmosphere, business fluctuations and difficult school lessons.

The morning of the 29th, however, he awoke to realize that there were just two days left of his trial month and his list of subscribers showed two short. So many boys were waiting, older, larger boys, already experienced in the ways of money-making, that his failure to come up strictly to requirements might cost him his route. And there was his mother depending on him to fill her place while she nursed his sister. He must—he just must win! So it was with desperate resolve that he decided to put his foot over Mrs. Hinkle's sacred threshold on this the tenth consecutive call. His awe had been growing less in exact proportion to Mrs. Hinkle's increasing exasperation, and his pride was more than ever involved since he had got beyond an opening phrase. He had attempted, too, to show his book of clipped features and drawings from the paper, and had met with the same temperamental treatment. But it was with no intentional rudeness that he placed his fingers on Mrs. Hinkle's bell and kept it there fully half a minute. The door opened. He got a fleeting glimpse of the mere outline of Mrs. Hinkle with something very large in her arms, then a wave of ice-cold water caught him full in the face and chest and poured down over his person into his shoetops, leaving him standing in a puddle that began to drain off to the steps. The door closed with a force of anger seemingly in no wise appeased. Tom beat a hurried retreat to the sidewalk. He kept close to the shadow of fences and on the alert for acquaintances as he ran, and he wrung the corners of his coat and smeared his face with his wet cuffs.

Mrs. Stubbs, a neighbor, was in possession of his mother's kitchen. She regarded small boys as most undesirable beings, but she sent him to the drug store and deigned to tell him his sister was nearing a "crisees" and there was no tellin', in such cases, how things would go. It looked bad—very bad.

Tom went on his errand, his whole body strangely grown heavy, his mind startled and confused by a sudden terrifying flash of revelation of the mystery of life and death. His supper was cold meat and bread and it was on the table for him when he got back with his package. He ate, while Mrs. Stubbs shuffled about in the pleasant responsibility of boiling water and carrying it into the adjoining room. He was sent on another errand and then he slipped away to bed. He lay staring at the fantastic shadows on the ceiling. Chills of nervousness and cold shook him, and to forget his fears he began to whistle softly. Mrs. Stubbs put her head in at the door.

"Ain't it a caution, now," she remarked in a loud voice, "that some people can't keep their mouths shut when there's neumoney in the house and at that the worst case anybody'd want to see!"

After the door closed Tom relapsed, guiltily, into silence. In the morning he found his mother in the kitchen when he went for his breakfast. She seemed not to see him. He felt driven to some casual statements concerning the fine weather, avoiding indistinctively all mention of his sister, for he already knew, by his mother's set face, what she might have told him.

He walked through the day in a daze with depression pursuing him. There was not a new subscriber to be had except the woman in the delicatessen shop, who knew him. He was not proud of the serve. It had come through sympathy, and he felt a fierce abhorrence of sympathy.

Partly from force of necessity, partly because he meant to prove to himself that he wasn't a quitter, he started limping up Mrs. Hinkle's steps about 6 o'clock. His legs ached from walking. His jaws felt stiff with determination, and his brain was hot from thinking what might have happened since he left home in the morning. He caught his courage in a long breath and rang. Mrs. Hinkle opened the door after an interval of suspense and stood there framed in the casing blinking down at him, not speaking, although her mouth twisted as an indication that she was saying a great deal inwardly. Tom gasped, but the next instant he was picked up by a massive hand and dropped inside the narrow hall. There was a pungent odor from a boiled dinner cooking. The hand kept hold of his shoulder and pushed him toward the kitchen, and when he was at last released he looked up at Mrs. Hinkle, quailing a little, but still he smiled. Then he caught a new meaning from her face and all the light of reawakened enthusiasm, all the joy of rekindled hope flamed up in him, and he cried in a tight, eager voice:

"You are goin' to take the paper, ain't you, ma'am? That's why—you brought me in here. I can bring it tomorrow, sure, can't I?"

Then Mrs. Hinkle, unused to ways of graciousness, even in her better moods, merely folded her arms forbiddingly and exclaimed:

"Now what d'you think o' that? Was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE.)

A KANSAS FARMER'S FANTASTIC GARDEN.

Unique Home. By C. L. Edholm.

CEMENT in a thousand fantastic shapes was used by a Kansas pioneer to form a home and garden that has no counterpart in the entire world. Religious and mystic ideas are expressed in the concrete statues and arbors that surround the house and have received the name of "The Garden of Eden," while the alleged designer's thoughts on evolution, natural history and patriotism are developed in the same manner that medieval artists sought to convey their ideas in the gargoyles and other carvings of Notre Dame and other Gothic masterpieces.

For many years this unique labor of love has been the occupation of S. P. Dinsmoor, who, in the time spared from cultivating his farm, molded one figure after another and set up tree after tree of cement and upon their limbs placed the images of strange animals and birds. Today his place is an object of wonder and curiosity to the residents of his section, and thousands of visitors have inscribed their names in the register of the Cabin Home.

The first sight of the garden is strikingly fanciful. Eleven concrete trees, ranging in height from thirty to thirty-five feet, surround the house and these are joined to each other by spreading branches upon which gigantic serpents are twined. The reptiles also encircle the trunks of the trees, carrying between their jaws the bulbs of electric lamps, striking at birds or other small animals, and in the "Garden of Eden" offering the fatal apple to Mother Eve. In the rear of the house is a small pool lined with cement, and its rim is composed of two huge snakes, one of which is fascinating a dove.

The grape arbor, in which the drama of creation is represented, is composed of ten cement trees connected by vines, and the figures of the first parents are shown there as statues eight feet high. Eve is shown accepting the tempting fruit; Adam is crushing the head of a serpent with his heel, near by a grotesque figure of the Father of Evil brandishes a three-pronged spear; and, with a curious touch of medieval art, a tiny cement bird surveys the whole scene from a limb of a tree.

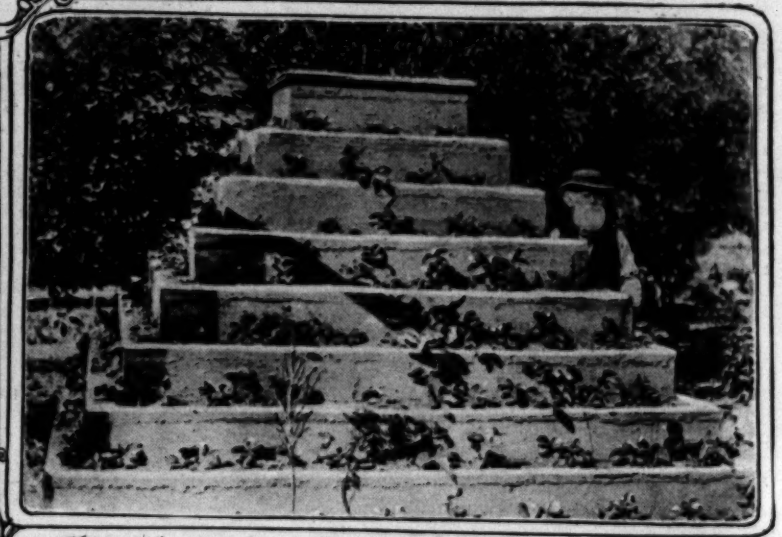
Biblical history is continued with the tragedy of Cain and Abel and with a group showing Cain and his family. Then comes a little comment on the cruel plan of nature that involves the destruction of one individual to preserve the life of another. This series shows a soldier taking careful aim at an Indian chieftain, while the latter pursues with his bow and arrow a dog, that chases a fox, that is running down a bird, that is pursuing a worm that is eating a leaf. A sort of a "House that Jack Built" story in the concrete figures.

The evolution of the race, from the lowest form of animal up to man, is the subject of another group, while here and there are scattered imaginative figures of more or less significance. Patriotism finds its emblem, too, in a five-foot American flag, also of cement, which is set in a tree twenty feet above the ground. Placed in a socket, with ball bearings, it revolves with the breezes, and the colors are bright and correctly rendered. It is further ornamented by a cord and tassel, and by an eagle. The photograph of the flag also shows the designer of this strange wonderland standing beside it.

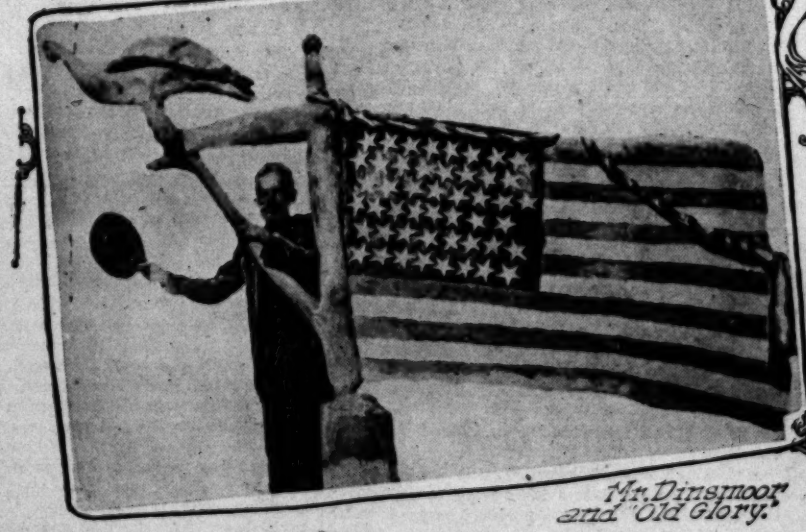
Utilitarian objects of concrete are found about the place in profusion; besides the fences, hitching posts, etc., a bee-hive is located in a hollow in one of the concrete trees, and the bees issue from a knothole in the trunk. The strawberry bed, in the form of a pyramid, is another interesting device, with the plants growing from earth within the concrete shell, and a spray set in the apex to water it by turning of the faucet. A cement-lined cave, containing an electric lighting plant, is the source of illumination for the grounds, for incandescent bulbs are set among the trees and arbors where the results will be most effective by night.

The house itself is a monument to the patience and originality of the builder, as it is constructed partly of cement and partly of native stone, but in the form of a primitive log cabin throughout. It is in the shape of a cross, with four gables, and contains eleven rooms. No less than forty-three tons of cement went into the construction of this house and garden, and many years of work and study were devoted to it, undoubtedly years of happiness for the aged philosopher, who found in this creative toil a mode of self-expression.

The "Garden of Eden."

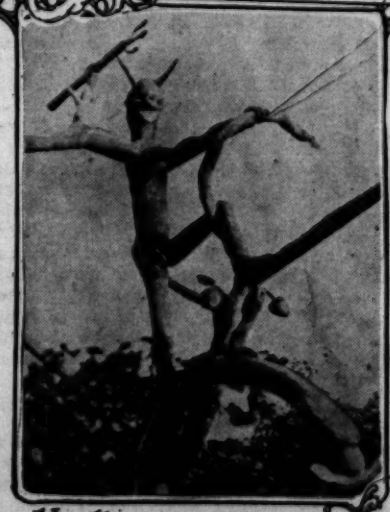


Strawberry bed made of concrete and watered from spray at the top.



Mr. Dinsmoor and "Old Glory."

Rear view showing "loss" of stone and concrete.



Mr. Dinsmoor's conception of the Evil One.

Making Wrought Iron.

[Engineering Magazine:] In puddling, the pig iron is melted on a bed of iron ore which gives up part of its oxygen to oxidize the carbon, silicon and manganese, and, to a less extent, the sulphur and phosphorus. The greater the purity of iron the higher the temperature at which it melts; therefore, the metal in the furnace becomes pasty after a time as the impurities are burned out, and is worked into a ball and removed. This ball is rolled into bars of convenient size, which are cut and piled up, then reheated to a welding temperature and rolled into a bar of the desired dimensions. Wrought iron produced in this manner is a very pure article, the greatest and most objectionable part of the impurities being the slag, which is scattered all through the metal, and gives it the apparently fibrous structure so characteristic of its appearance after rolling. These fine slag lines are easily detected and form a ready means of distinguishing between wrought iron and that produced by other methods. It is only necessary to smooth down a small spot with a file when the lines will show up; best under a magnifying glass.

Meeting the Situation.

[Chicago News:] A well-to-do farmer in need of legal advice sought a struggling attorney with reference to a suit he desired to bring against a neighbor. The lawyer looked up the statutes and advised his client what course to pursue. As the latter rose to leave the office he asked: "What's your fee?"

"Oh, say $3," carelessly responded the attorney.

Whereupon the client proffered a $5 bill. The lawyer seemed embarrassed. He carefully searched his pockets and the drawers of his desk without finding the necessary change. Finally he met the exigency by pocketing the bill and observing, as he reached for a digest:

"It would seem, sir, that I shall have to give you $2 worth more of advice."

[Youth's Companion:] "Why are you raising the price of milk 2 cents?" asked the housewife grimly.

"Well, you know," returned the milkman, "winter is coming on, and——"

"Oh, I see," resumed the woman, softening in manner. "The water will be needed for making ice."

MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Gardens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

Effective Fertilizing.

THE best time to furnish food to living organisms is when they are hungry, in vigorous health, and therefore in need of food. This is as true of plants as of animals. Before going further we would have our readers remember that this department has always advised against autumn fertilizing. The time to feed plants of every class is now, in the glorious period of active spring growth. Two good and sufficient reasons may be urged against fall fertilization.

The first is that in autumn all plants become more or less dormant and these include lawn grass, which, in common with larger plants, grows so little during the rainy season that any soil contains sufficient nourishment to sustain this feeble growth. They sleep, hibernate, or become partially dormant, and therefore are not sufficiently active functionally to use any large amount of food. This is true of even the hardiest and most active plants. In the spring, when returning soil warmth stimulates the plants to action they are in need of food, and make their wants known by putting out a larger growth than at any other time of the year. But to place food before them when asleep and unable to use it is to waste it.

A second reason for not fertilizing in autumn is closely allied to the first in that food then applied is wasted. Where, oh, where is the nitrogen (in form of ammonia) that you applied to the lawn in stable manure during December? What did a dozen inches of rain do to it? All of it is either mingling with the waters of the Pacific Ocean or so far down in the soil that no plant roots will come within a hundred feet of reaching it. Well-diggers have found that in local fields the January rains often wet down more than 100 feet, and if hardpan, rock or other impervious strata were present the soil filled with water and the surplus ran off, and your washed-away fertilizer was so diluted that it would have little value anywhere. Every inch of rain upon an acre amounts to 112 tons, or from 2000 to 5000 tons precipitated upon every city lot during January. Fertilize in the spring, when the plants need it, and do not send the food into the deep blue sea to help the kelp and seaweeds.

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New Floral Sculpture.

A NEW YORK sculptor, Alfred Lenz, has invented a new method of casting metals by which it is believed the exact forms of all plants and flowers may be preserved. Examples of his work have been on view at the National Academy of Design in New York.

Mr. Lenz first treats his plants with chemicals that harden them; then the mold is cast about them and into this mold is poured chemical fluids which destroy the plants. Then in the cavities is poured molten bronze, heated to the highest point, so that it permeates the smallest channel. The result is superior to anything heretofore achieved.

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Common Names for Plants.

IN CALIFORNIA several species of Quercus are known as scrub oak; some species of Populus are called poplars, others are cottonwoods. Several unrelated trees are known as ironwoods in California and eastern States, and in England. None of the names are known to the Germans, French, or to any people speaking other than the English tongue. As all plants are recognized by their Latin names in all countries, why not use them? Some thoughtless persons say they are too hard, but chrysanthemum is the Latin name of a family of plants and no one hesitates or stumbles over it if he be sober. One of the longest names in all botany is mesembryanthemum, yet it is used freely by those who know few plant names. To complain of others is at least inconsistent.

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Value of Flower Shows.

PREPARATIONS are already under way for spring flower shows, and it is pertinent to ask, "What is the permanent value

YELLOW GINGER LILY.

to those who attend?" Mere attractions will not permanently endure with any considerable measure of success. They must educate as well. In order to interest you must instruct. All love best what they know most about. The more one is instructed in horticulture the greater will be his appreciation of plants and flowers. Every exhibit should be a bureau of information regarding fundamental knowledge. Every attendant should be a mine of information regarding details. A feast for the eyes will not alone attract the best attendance, but a feast of the mind as well surely will.

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Barberton Daisies.

A DOZEN years ago the introduction of Gerbera Jamesoni, the Barberton daisy, created quite a ripple in plant circles. Years afterward hybrids of various shades appeared. Then our California plant breeders tackled the matter and now one may have Barberton daisies in nearly every shade from white to crimson, and these all originated in Los Angeles. Some garden owners have lost their plants from too much pampering. The daisies are not tolerant of fertilizers or root disturbance.

• • •

Cassia Floribunda.

NO MORE tree-flowering shrub is grown in Southern California than Cassia floribunda. It bears a profusion of yellow, buttercup-like flowers ranging in size from that of a half-dollar to that of a dollar. From San Diego to Santa Barbara this shrub thrives better by far than the average flowering bushes common at plant dealers. It is somewhat rare now but is sure to become common in a very few years.

• • •

Water Gardens.

ONE OF THE greatest needs in Southern California is more water gardens, both in parks and private places. This does not mean mere bodies of water, but water gardens, pools covered with pad and blossom and edged about with marsh plants, not alone of flowering habits, but ornamental grasses, etc. Even on waters large enough to allow of boating, the shores, except at landings, should be freely planted with waterside vegetation.

Yellow Ginger Lilies.

IT IS NOW time to prepare beds for tropical plants. Stir the soil deeply and incorporate, by several spadings, a generous supply of thoroughly rotted stable manure. When planting do not forget to have a clump of one of the yellow ginger lilies. It is the best of several species and may be asked for under the name of Hedychium Gardnerianum. Plant in a warm sunny spot and keep well supplied with water and you may be rewarded with spikes six or eight inches long of fragrant yellow flowers of dainty form, as may be seen in the illustration on this page.

• • •

The Pine Belt.

THE great pine family of 600 species forms a broad belt around the northern hemisphere, not reaching either the equator or extreme plant limit in the arctic region, for there the northermost trees are deciduous. The pines reach into the tropics, but not to tropical atmosphere, for they get into the torrid zone only by way of the mountain ranges. In the southern hemisphere no true pines occur, though many closely-allied conifers, or cone-bearers, are present. Thus we have araucarias from Australia and South America, and other groups found south of the equator in several far-removed countries that have no congeners in the northern hemisphere.

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Garden Beautiful COLUMN

The picture shows a Monterey Pine planted 10 years ago by Charles J. Petler at his home, 1466 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena. The tree was purchased from the Germain Seed & Plant Co. It is today 75 ft. high and provides abundant shade for the entire house. We have fine specimens of Monterey Pine at 25 cents to $1 and upward.

$20 Prize for Tree, Shrub or Flower Picture

Photograph any planting effect you may have about your home or garden. We give a monthly prize of $20 for best planting idea. We desire ideas for illustrations at the top of this column. Any amateur kodak picture will do. It's the "idea" we want.

Trees and Shrubs that Increase Land Values

Plant the beautiful Acacia Baileyana; highly ornamental tree with golden yellow flowers; grows up to 8 ft.; we have them now in flower at 75 cents to $5. A rich looking ornamental evergreen is Pittosporum Undulatum, and also Pitt. Crassifolium. They make trees 15 to 18 ft. high. We have them at 35 cents and up to $2.

These Will Grow in Shady Spots

Sword and Brake Ferns, Calla Lilies, Violets and Mackaya Bella, a shrub that bears pink flowers. Ferns at 25 cents and upward.

Flowering Shrubs at Little Prices

We have a splendid stock of Lilacs, Hypericums, Hibiscus, Ceanothus, Leutzias, Escallonia, Heather, Spanish Brooms and Myrtles—they range in price from 20 cents upward. Now is the time to plant these beautiful shrubs.

An Ideal House Plant at $2.00

We recommend the Araucaria for house or porch decoration—one of the most strikingly effective plants in cultivation. May be transplanted to lawn or garden later, if desired.

Plant the Profitable Avocado Tree

Every Southern California home should have its avocado trees. The Ahuacate or Alligator Pear, serves the double purpose of a valuable fruit and vegetable. An intensely productive tree and a highly ornamental evergreen. We have the finest varieties, including the famous Northrup, which fruits twice yearly, at $3 to $5 each.

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We have all the standard varieties, including the best novelties.

Fine Fig Trees at $2.00 per dozen

Every home should have its quota of fig trees. Produce most healthful of all fruits. Our stock includes the choicest types—small trees $2 per dozen, large trees $3 per dozen.

12 Shrubs or Vines for $1.00

Hundreds have taken advantage of this offer. Selection of stock must be made by us.

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Valencia and Navel Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit. Extra trees 50 cents. Single trees 65 cents. All extra fine budded stock.

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existence of Alaska and the wonderful furs of the Aleutians.

From that time the Russians made many expeditions to the Aleutians. They brought back furs, and the reports went out over the world of the great wealth of furs in the northern Pacific. This attracted the attention of other countries and other navigators and there were a number of exploring tours made by Spaniards and Englishmen which did much toward the opening of our great land at the north. It was in 1774 and 1775 that Juan Perez was sent by the King of Spain from Mexico to the north. He reached Dixon entrance, our international boundary, in 1774, and the year following came to Sitka sound. Capt. Cook sailed from Plymouth, England, for this part of the world at just about the time that Jefferson was writing the Declaration of Independence. It was he who established the fact that there was no land connection between America and Asia and he surveyed a part of the coast, outlining the chief features through more than twelve degrees of latitude. He then went south to Hawaii, where he was killed by the natives.

Furs Exchanged for Tea.

Later still there were other explorations by the Russians, who formed trading companies, and there were independent fur traders from England and from our Atlantic Coast. There were five ships from New England that came to Alaska in the latter part of the eighteenth century to buy furs, and one of these, commanded by Capt. Gray, took his cargo of furs to Canton in China, and there got a cargo of tea, which he carried on around the Cape of Good Hope to Boston, making the first voyage of an American vessel around the world. He landed in Boston August 10, 1790.

In the meanwhile the Russians had been gradually making their claims to Alaska, and along about the beginning of the last century they made treaties with England which conceded to them the Alaskan coast down to fifty-four degrees forty minutes of north latitude, including the whole of the Alaska that we bought from them. At that time it is said that Russia had a great ambition to control the Pacific, and that it was her aim to grab the whole of California and the Hawaiian Islands as well. Baranof, the man who founded Sitka, had fur trading stations as far south as where San Francisco now is, and he actually owned the farm which later came into the hands of John Sutter, where gold was first discovered in California. He went to the Hawaiian Islands and tried to make treaties for the Czar with some of the kings there, and carried presents with that in view.

The First Settlers.

It was Baranof who established the first Russian colony at Kodiak. That was eight years before our national capital was moved from Philadelphia to Washington. Among the settlers were a number of convicts, of whom he made fur-traders and farmers, controlling them with an iron hand. He was small in stature, but he had the qualities of a Napoleon, and it was due to his management and organization that Russia got such a foothold on the continent. He had many fights not only with Indians but also with his own people, and at one time, when a conspiracy occurred and one of the colonists attempted to assassinate him, he grabbed hold of the man's hand holding the weapon and then strangled him to death with his own hands.

It was in 1799 that he moved his headquarters to Sitka, and three years later, while he was absent, the Indians massacred the Russians, killing all of the officers and thirty men. Only five Russians escaped. The Indians then built a fort of logs here and defied the Russians, but Baranof came back with a gunboat and starved the Indians into submission. Before they left the fort they killed their children and dogs, and when Baranof landed he found the only live occupant was a single old woman.

Baranof then moved the site of Sitka eight miles, to where the town now is, and he erected the great log buildings, many of which were here when we took possession. It was about the time he came to Sitka that the Russian Fur Company was formed. This was a monopoly backed by the government, the Czar and the Empress and many of the nobility being among the stockholders. Baranof continued to manage the territory until 1817, when, through misrepresentation and underhand political work, he was deposed. He left Sitka and died on his way home at Batavia, Java, in 1819.

Alaska continued to belong to Russia from the death of Baranof until 1867. During that time much of the coast was explored, the Yukon River was opened up as far as the mouth of the Tanana by Lieut. Zagoskin and Kotzebue went through Bering Strait and discovered Kotzebue Sound, on the Arctic Ocean north of the Seward Peninsula. The delta of the Kuskokwim was pretty well known and the southern coast, including the Panhandle, the Gulf of Alaska, the Alaskan Peninsula and the Aleutian Islands were explored.

Pierce Refused to Buy.

Complications, however, were arising as to the territory with the British, who, under the Hudson's Bay Company, were pushing their trading stations from the Mackenzie River on to the Yukon, and Russia became anxious lest the territory should fall into the hands of Great Britain. At the time of the Crimean War it offered to sell us Alaska, but President Pierce refused to become a party to the transfer. The matter was again taken up when Buchanan came in, at which time an offer of $5,000,000 was made by us, but was declined by the Russians. The negotiations were continued, but we were then in the thick of troubles between the North and the South which ended in the Civil War. The pro-slavery element would not agree to the purchase of any more territory that was likely to be non-slaveholding, and the subject was dropped until after the close of the war.

It was in 1863 that the Western Union Telegraph Company planned to build a land line across North America to Asia, and a little later they sent exploration parties down the Yukon and over the Seward Peninsula to Bering Strait and into Siberia. They explored the Yukon Valley and brought forth new information regarding Alaska. They were about ready to push their line through when the Atlantic cable was found to be a success and the work dropped. In the meantime an increased interest had sprung up regarding Alaska. The negotiations for its purchase were resumed and, to cut short a most interesting story, Russia offered to sell the territory to us for about 2 cents an acre. The actual figures were $7,000,000, with an extra $200,000 which was to go to settle the claims of the Russians already residing there and pay the cost of the transfer.

Whist Game Disturbed

This proposition was discussed by the two governments, and it was late one night that Baron Stoeckl, the Russian Ambassador, came to the house of William H. Seward, our Secretary of State, and told him that he had just received dispatches from the Czar authorizing him to make treaties to that effect. Secretary Seward was playing whist at the time and the Ambassador said that he would come to the State Department on the morrow to make the treaty. Secretary Seward replied: "Why should we wait until tomorrow, Mr. Ambassador. Let us make the treaty to night."

"But the department is closed," replied the Russian. "You have no clerks, and my secretaries are scattered about the town."

"Never mind that," said Secretary Seward "I can easily get the necessary clerks, and if you can bring together your legation by midnight you will find us awaiting you at the department, and we will settle the business."

To this the Ambassador consented. They met at 12 o'clock at the Department of State and by 4 a.m. the treaty was engrossed, signed and sealed and ready for transmission to the Senate. It was near the close of the session, but the friends of Alaska were brought to the front and within a month from that time the treaty had been approved and Alaska was ours.

Up to that time the territory had been known as Russian America. It needed a new name, and all kinds of ridiculous titles were suggested. One was "The Zero Islands," another "Andy Johnson's Polar Bear Garden," and a third "Walrus-sia." The treaty was called the polar bear treaty and the Senators who favored it were dubbed the Eskimo Senators. The name "Alaska" was finally chosen at the instance of Charles Sumner, who said that it was the title which the natives used and which, translated means "The Great Mainland."

The Transfer.

The ceremony of taking possession of Alaska was performed here at Sitka on Friday, October 18, 1867. Two hundred American soldiers under Gen. Jefferson C. Davis took their position on the east side of the flagstaff, while stood near the castle, and an equal number of Russian soldiers were lined up opposite them. It was 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon when the Russian captain ordered the Russian flag to be pulled down. The men tried to do so, but the flag had caught in the ropes and would not move. A Russian soldier was ordered to climb the flagstaff and bring down the flag. He tried to do so and failed. Another man tried and did not succeed. A third attempt was made, and the man got the flag, but it slipped from the hands, was caught by the wind and carried out so that it fell on the bayonets of the Russian soldiers. The incident was so affecting that the Princess Maksutoff, who was present with the Russians, wept, and the soldiers were visibly moved.

Following this, "Old Glory" was hoisted, and the American gunboats in the harbor and the Russian battery on shore fired a salute. Prince Maksutoff, the Russian Commissioner, then stepped forth and said to Gen. Rousseau, who was the American Commissioner: "By the authority of his imperial majesty the Emperor of Russia, I transfer to the United States the territory of Alaska." Prince Maksutoff then handed over the insignia of his office as Governor, and Gen. Rousseau made a speech accepting the transfer. And that was all. With words that would hardly fill more than a paragraph of this letter Alaska changed it allegiance, and Uncle Sam added to his possessions a country one-fifth as large as that of the United States proper and resources that have already brought in more than $600,000,000, and that will bring in billions more in years yet to come.

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A Doctor's Story.

A TRUE STORY OF A MYSTERIOUS MESSENGER.

BY MOLLIE ADELIA BROWN.

It was the last of May when I was in the library after a strenuous day. The clock had chimed 8; it was my reviewing hour—the hour for thinking over the ills of my patients and their various treatments, and it was an invariable rule that I was not to be disturbed at this time under any circumstances. I had lighted a cigar and was comfortably settled in an arm chair, when there came a tap at my door.

"Come in!" At the same time I turned impatiently to the butler for allowing this intrusion. Instead of James, a young girl appeared.

"Doctor, will you please come to see my mother? She is very ill."

"I am sorry, but I cannot go. My office hours are over at 6 o'clock. Go to Dr. McClellan, the third house south. He makes night calls and is perfectly efficient."

She went out and I readjusted myself. A few minutes elapsed, perhaps ten, when another tap-tap at my door. The door opened and there stood the girl again.

"Please, doctor, will you come to see my mother? It is very urgent."

"My dear young lady, as I told you, I cannot come. Go to my colleague. Here, I will give you a card." Hastily writing the address and handing it to her. "Will you please tell me how you came into this house?' But she had gone without reply. I rang for James and interrogated him.

"I beg pardon, sir, the bell has not rung. I have admitted no one to the house. Shall I fetch you something—some cracked ice and soda?"

"No, but lock the windows and stand by the door!"

A few minutes afterward I was pacing the floor when the door softly reopened, and there stood the girl again. Amazed, I stopped and looked at her closely. She was a slender, delicate creature, dressed in soft gray. Light wavy hair framed a pretty oval face, illuminated by violet blue eyes—eyes that looked deep into mine as she said: "Will you please, doctor, come with me to my mother? She is dying."

That appeal, and those irresistible eyes! I followed her, snatching up my hat and satchel in the hallway. She kept always a little ahead of me. Her steps were so quick that sometimes I almost lost her in the long stretches of the street lights. On the doorstep of an old-fashioned brick dwelling she stopped and waited for me. She opened the door and we ascended three flights. There, gently opening a side door, she held it for me to pass in.

A flickering gas jet showed a bed and its occupant. The room, how forlorn! Carpetless! A few heavy pieces of furniture; upholstering faded and motheaten, yet clean; but relentlessly cruel in its picture of past splendor! The woman was indeed very ill; in a comatose condition. I administered a hypodermic stimulant, and sat down beside to her to await returning consciousness. When she finally opened her eyes, seeing her surprise, I said:

"Madam, don't be alarmed, I am a doctor and here to take care of you. Your daughter brought me."

"My daughter!" She half started and then fell back again.

"Here take this, I shall not leave you." After a few momenis she fell into a natural sleep. I then left her and found my way downstairs, at the foot of which stood a marble statue, with arms outstretched, seemingly reigning alone in this old, dismantled hall. Every step I expected to meet the daughter. Perhaps some sense of delicacy had kept her from the room; but surely she would come to make inquiries of her mother before I left. The house seemed ominously quiet. Waiting a moment at the door, I passed out, nearly upsetting a little old woman with a basket on her arm who was coming up the steps. "I beg your pardon, madam, do you live here?"

"Yes, sir, I am the caretaker. I have lived under this roof forty years."

"I am a physician. I was called to attend the lady on the third floor. She is in a very precarious condition. Who takes care of her?"

"A doctor? Who called you? How did you come here?'

"Her daughter."

"Her daughter? Evelyn? When?"

"This evening a little after 8 o'clock, she came to my house and brought me here."

The old woman dropped her basket, came close and peered up into my face.

"Impossible, sir. The dear child was born in this house eighteen years ago yesterday, at the stroke of 12 o'clock—the same hour. I was here. This was her grandfather's house; strangers own it now. She hesitated (the poor soul seemed quite overcome with crowding memories)—then touched my arm and motioned me to follow.

Stopping before a massive double door, she made the sign of the cross, before opening it. Tapers were burning. The little old woman advanced to the middle of the room, reverently bent over and turned back the covering from a figure that was peacefull reposing in its last sleep.

"Come!"

"I could hardly trust my eyes. Instinctively I laid my hands upon this finely carved bit of human marble—Yes, it was she—the same delicate creature in gray who had guided me to her mother, her light hair forming a halo about her head in the soft candlelight.

When I Was Three.

With what varied sense of pleasure
Comes frequently the thought to me
Of my memory's dearest treasure—
The home I knew when I was three.

For often of those four straight walls
My childish fancy, running free,
Made royal palaces and halls
Peopled with folk of high degree!

Or out within the garden wide
Beneath some spreading vine or tree
I pictured out a fairy bride,
My favorite childish fantasy!

And gazing down the cool, dark well,
Where mirrored faces I could see,
I found an elf from shady dell,
A-lurking there in wicked glee!

While hollyhocks so bright and gay,
Visited by the bird and bee,
Were a great army come to slay—
At night these warriors frightened me

Then the merry breath of breeze
Ever calling me from tea,
Were playmate hearts within the trees,
And I rushed forth to set them free!

The clouds I watched from open door
On their swift passage to the sea,
Were angels with their coach and four,
Which I half hoped might stop for me

Do you blame me if I still dwell
In fondness on this memory?
Or of the wonders love to tell
In that old home, when I was three?

VERA HEATHMAN COLE.

Persistent.

[Life:] "Be sure and get the right tooth, doctor."

"Don't worry. I'll get it if I have to pull out every tooth in your head."

Saturday, February 26, 1916.] Los Angeles Times

HOW THE RUSSIANS SOLD US AN EMPIRE.

The Story of Alaska. *By Frank G. Carpenter.*

Two Cents an Acre.

EARLY EXPLORATIONS MADE BY THE RUSSIANS—BARANOF, THE ALASKAN NAPOLEON—THE GREAT PERIODS OF THE HISTORY OF THE TERRITORY—RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE TO OWN THE PACIFIC—ALASKA SOLD TO GIVE ENGLAND—THE

Edgecombe is an extinct volcano as regular and as beautiful in its outlines as Fujiyama, Japan. It was one of the first of the landmarks discovered by Capt. Cook when he sailed through these waters in 1778.

Sitka as it is Today.

Sitka lies on a cove in the hills. The Russian cathedral at Sitka is a museum of interesting pictures and jewels. Many of its paintings were brought around Cape Horn or across Siberia, and some of them are by famous artists. One is an icon bearing the face of the Lady of Kazan. It represents a madonna and child and is of

trial departments and dormitories for both Indian boys and Indian girls. The schools have between one hundred and two hundred pupils, representing the chief tribes of southeastern Alaska. The children are clean and well dressed and the school has done a great work with its practical educational methods.

HUMAN CHECKS TO VERBAL TORRENTS.

Flood Pork Barrel Leaky. By M. V. Hartranft.

A FEW weeks ago at the Saturday afternoon luncheon of the City Club, Engineer F. H. Olmsted and County Supervisor Woodley, as authors of the policy of flood prevention by means of check dams and allied conservation tactics, told a large party of representative citizens about the achievement of those structures in the mountains, much in line as it had been reported to readers of this page of the Illustrated Weekly Magazine. At that meeting some officers of the Flood Control Association asked for a hearing of prominent authorities who were opposed to the claims made by the advocates of check dams.

Lincoln's birthday, February 12, was selected as the time for the City Club of Los Angeles to entertain the opponents of the check dams and hear their adverse reports. One or two speakers undertook to shift their previous public positions by claiming that they favored check dams and conservation work to a certain extent, and that County Flood Control Engineer Reagan, about whose appointment to the position there has been such a storm, was really in favor of check dams and retardation and all other conservation in connection with flood protection. How futile such an attempt to re-establish Engineer Reagan to sympathy with mountain flood prevention is shown clearly in the many direct attacks upon such work in his official report to the Board of Supervisors, and more emphatically so by his recent activity in connection with the fictitious rainfall and other false reports about the operation of check dam experiments in Haines Canyon. On page 310 of Mr. Reagan's report, second paragraph, is a direct denial of the value of check dams; there are also similar denials on pages 301, 280, 300, and throughout his document.

A Verbal Torrent.

At the City Club luncheon the main force of the attack against the plans for mountain flood prevention was led by J. L. Matthews, editor of the Covina Argus, a complete copy of which address appears in that paper of February 11. While no public mention was made of the fact, it appears that Matthews visited Haines Canyon in company with County Engineer Reagan, and the result of this astute investigation may be summarized as follows:

1. "That Haines Canyon, during the January storm, tore out a channel from eighty to one hundred feet wide at a point a few hundred feet below where the water leaves the mouth of the canyon, totally destroying a road leading into the canyon, which was in good repair, continually used by autos before the storm. . . . Lower down the stream completely filled up a channel which was twenty-two feet wide. . . . And the stream has left evidence of having spread over a territory over 1000 feet wide. . . . Every evidence pointing to the presence of a torrential flood which emerged from Haines Canyon during the January storms.

2. "That check dams have no place in any scheme for the controlling of the disastrous floods which Southern California experiences periodically."

3. That in addition to his own observations of the check dam system, come the official reports of Observer Begue, who has been stationed in the canyon since the check dam experiments began; a report to Engineer J. W. Reagan of the County Flood Control district:

"'Monday, January 17, at 12 o'clock, and Tuesday, January 18, at 12 o'clock, 2½ inches of rain had fallen (according to the reading of the county gauges in the canyon.")

Political Engineering.

Under guidance of such excellent engineering skill it is strange that Mr. Matthews undertook to prove:

First—that there was practically no rainfall, i.e., only a two and one-half inch precipitation spread over forty-eight hours, and yet—

Second—that "every evidence points to a torrential flood having emerged from Haines Canyon during that storm and tearing out a channel eighty to one hundred feet wide and totally destroying a 'perfectly good' automobile road—and leaving evidence of having spread over a territory 1000 feet wide."

This terrific head-on collision of basic facts relating to torrents is disastrous both to the intelligence and intentions of the investigators. Discerning readers may easily see the double-headed plan sought to be achieved. To those who knew there was no flood damage in the Vale of Monte Vista as a result of this storm, they could prove by this document that there had been no rainfall. To those who lived where it really rained they could prove terrific damage.

To prevent any further harm to the cause of flood prevention by these pretended experts, let us all remember that Mr. Matthews orally read this address before the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley; also before the Flood Control Association of Los Angeles; also before the City Club of this city, and, in addition, had it set in type and published in his own newspaper during the course of which it was carefully proof-read. And Matthews knows as well as any schoolboy that no rainfall of only two and one-half inches, spread over a period of forty-eight hours, ever created a torrent at any place in the known universe.

False Figures Corrected.

These rainfall figures conveniently credited to Philip Begue (pronounced Bee-gay) was brought to his attention. The case is cleared up by the issuance of the following letter from Mr. Begue to Rev. W. H. Wieman, vice-president of the Monte Vista Board of Trade, under date of February 19:

"Dear sir: My attention has been called to an error in rainfall figures of Haines Canyon for the last January flood storm, which figures are credited to me in a public report issued by J. L. Matthews in the Covina Argus of February 11. I do not want any one to misunderstand my views on check dams; as I do not believe in the theory of them as compared with the benefits of forestry, fire trails and storage dams.

"However, the rainfall figures credited to me in a letter with my signature addressed to County Flood Engineer Reagan were copied directly from the record books kept by my assisant observer, A. J. Eby, which are kept at my mountain cabin up in the canyon. I could not accompany engineers Regan and J. B. Lippencott when they came up. They went to the records direct. They copied off the day, showing about two and one-half inches, but somehow skipped the day showing five and seventy-one-hundredths inches. At the time I signed the letter with these figures inserted therein I asked these engineers if they had taken the record carefully, as I could not check them over.

"Our rainfall record for January, 1916, shows:

"The storm which began about noon on Sunday, January 16, measured a rainfall of 5.70 inches at 1 p.m. Monday, January 17—about twenty-five hours.

"The following day's measurement was taken Tuesday, January 18, at 2 p.m.—another twenty-five-hour period, showing another 2.60 inches.

"The measurement at 10 o'clock a.m. the following day, Wednesday, January 19, showed an additional fall of .61 inches.

The total of the storm was around nine inches, and I never intended to convey an idea that it was only two and one-half inches, as credited to me. These heavy totals of rainfall, however, were very evenly divided over that period mentioned, and there were no cloudbursts, and a part of the time snow fell in the upper reaches of the canyon, which always mitigates and divides the force of a flood.

"The rainfall for the month of January, 1916, in Haines Canyon was 18.52 inches.

"Later on, when Editor Matthews of Covina visited the canyon with Engineer Reagan I was too busy to go up the canyon with them, and they did not stop at my valley ranch on their return trip.

"Respectfully yours,

[Signed] PHILIP BEGUE."

A Sturdy Mountaineer.

Philip Begue has lived in the Vale of Monte Vista for thirty years. He has ridden the range, fought the fires, planted forests and has been a faithful guardian of civilization from the devastating forces of nature. Of course he loves a pine tree and the chaparral. So do we, all of us. To Phil Begue, forestry is everything in the retention of flood flows. He chafes at the delay in building proper fire-breaks throughout the range—and he is entirely right as far as he goes, but he overlooks the matter of vertical dropping of flood flows over check dams and the question of velocity removed. These insignificant-looking check dams of rock and brush appear to him as the electric dynamo first appeared to the husky heroes of the steam engine days. All of that is another story.. But Monte Vista Valley has been almost freed from flood menace. We all join for the extension of forestry and fire trails, and we don't quarrel about the theories we disagree upon. When the Matthews address was read before the City Club, Philip Begue's neighbors knew that those figures never really came from him, and as he said later, "I don't agree with all these fine theories about check dams, but I won't lie for any man."

And his neighbors know it.

At the City Club luncheon the reading of the address by J. L. Matthews was listened to with profound astonishment by a large number of the most serious-minded citizens of this city, who were puzzled to make out what this conflict of testimony could mean.

After two hours by the opposition, as outlined above, the chairman called on Engineer Frank H. Olmstead, who was responsible for the conservation policy of the flood control engineers, for fifteen minutes of rebuttal testimony.

Mr. Olmstead stated that he would undertake to relieve the tense astonishment by offering three human check dams in the form of the pastor of the Federated churches in the valley, one of the oldest inhabitants of the valley, and the recognized poet of the West. By name these were Rev. W. H. Wieman, L. T. Rowley and John Steven McGroarty, all of whom live on the line of the Haines Creek bed.

The pastor of the local church gave the location of his home—one block west of the creek bed and one-half mile from the mouth of the canyon whence this alleged torrent had emerged. He told of the day and the night of continuous rain onto the land already storm-soaked, and the terror that possessed him with regard to the possibility of the storm breaking over and coming down his street; how he had laid awake several hours, and finally, not hearing the roaring of the water and the grinding of the borders as in former years, it struck him that the creek must have broken over the banks to the east further up the stream and torn down upon his neighbors on the other side; and how he had hurried out at the first break of dawn to find only a peaceful stream which anyone could safely walk across, and which most of the school children and all of the school teachers did walk across without let or hindrance during both days of the heavy downfall.

Then L. T. Rowley, who had lived in the valley for over thirty years, and had been official rainfall observer for the city of Los Angeles in its contest with the old City Water Company, told how the stream, in spite of the torrential downpour, had not risen to over one-third its size in former times of small rainfall. He clearly showed the question of comparison, and recorded the fact that school children and teachers safely stepped across it, and that everything went on in the valley without the slightest interruption, the total repair to roads as a result of the washes not being a full days work for two men with shovels.

Then appeared John Steven McGroarty, known throughout the Southland, who told of his mountain home and its immediate proximity to this heretofore raging torrent bed, which had on many occasions marooned him in his hillside home for days at a time; how during all the storms of January, 1916, there was no time when the water was too high for his automobile to safely cross it, which he did in going to and from his home to the playhouse in San Gabriel, where he found all other intervening streams flowing in large roaring torrents; and that most of the time during the daylight hours he walked across this heretofore torrential stream bed dry shod.

A voice from the audience asked Mr. McGroarty how he reconciled his words to the "torrent effects a thousand feet wide" as found by Matthews.

"Oh, that's easily accounted for," said Mr. McGroarty. "Christopher Gordon, the Harbor Commissioner, sitting over there, is a Scotchman. He knows what happened. We live up in the highlands, and the highlanders are always noted for a keen sense of humor. They were just having a little fun with my friend Louis Matthews.

"They were stringing him. I can't believe my neighbors would do this on so serious a subject, and it may be it was some expert from the city who took him out and exhibited the effect of flood marks of former years, but from the language Matthew uses, I surmise they showed him some places that were washed out in 1846."

The meeting of the City Club ended in hilarity. Chairs were hammered on the floor. The opposition wanted to ask Mr. McGroarty some questions, but the chairman announced that there didn't seem to be any room left for argument and adjourned the session.

Enough Said.

Thus were the first attempts of the pork barrel element to frustrate the achievement of flood prevention stopped. Here is the greatest economic problem of this and the coming generation to solve, and a large number of our public officials in a persistent way are trying to hide the evidence of the most important facts of the case.

Flood prevention and flood protection will soon go happily hand in hand. It is admitted that it is the duty of the commonwealth to control these stream beds and not leave them to run at will in new courses as they please.

No plan of dykes alone has ever successfully protected from flood damage for any length of time. No plan of dykes can protect, until the grade of each channel is determined and controlled by cross baffles and barriers from the heads of all principal ravines down to the sea.

For the county to accept charge of and attempt to control channels for torrential waters simply means the insurance of reimbursement to damaged land owners. Until the torrents are first tamed by flood-prevention methods, the velocities absolutely controlled from source to finish, the channels will constantly clog up with silt at unknown and divers places, turning the water on to new lands which will have to be paid for.

When the torrents are tamed engineers can construct channel beds to quietly carry the water, which we claim, and can show, comes over the check dams without silt and as pure as the mountain dew.

The city of Los Angeles, which will have to bear the heavy brunt of the taxation and the burden of damage suit costs, wants to see the torrents prevented and controlled. The city will vote millions for flood prevention, but not one cent for waste ways until the torrents have first been completely tamed.

Those who are truly for flood control will favor a bond issue of three or four million dollars to check-dam and control every canyon and ravine on the face of the mountains by every art of retardation. The evidence to justify this is written in physical effects clearly discernible in Haines Canyon. But how far can the public progress in this important knowledge with the attitude of its responsible officials so clearly shown?

The flood terror is a common enemy.

If we continue to pay salaries to engineers to get us inaccurate figures of rainfall and data in connection with expensive flood experiments, we should not be surprised if we find that we vote a few bonds to create hundreds of millions of flood damage suits.

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HOW THE RUSSIANS SOLD US AN EMPIRE.

The Story of Alaska. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Two Cents an Acre.

EARLY EXPLORATIONS MADE BY THE RUSSIANS—BARANOF, THE ALASKAN NAPOLEON—THE GREAT PERIODS OF THE HISTORY OF THE TERRITORY—RUSSIA'S AMBITION TO OWN THE PACIFIC—ALASKA SOLD TO CIRCUMVENT ENGLAND—THE TRANSFER AT SITKA AND THE RUNNING UP OF "OLD GLORY."

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

SITKA.—Come with me for a walk through the old town of Sitka. It was founded in 1799, at about the time that George Washington was dying at Mt. Vernon, and it was a thriving manufacturing center, building ships and making bells, plows, picks and spades when the Indians were still hunting deer on the site of Chicago. For more than 100 years it was the capital of Alaska, and the center of its commerce, exploration and modern development. Situated here in the Panhandle about as far north of Seattle as Minneapolis is north of New Orleans, it was selected by the Russians as the seat of their government and as the chief home of the officials and traders sent out by the Czar to what was then Russian America. Sitka was the capital of Alaska when we bought the territory, and it was here that the country was formally transferred to the United States. After that it remained the capital for almost forty years, and it was not until about ten years ago that the seat of government was transferred to Juneau, where it is now.

Looking at Sitka as it is today, one does not wonder that the Russians chose it as their chief place of residence. The town has a climate as mild as that of Baltimore or Richmond, and its surroundings are so beautiful that it will some time be a place of permanent residence for retired capitalists, and a summer resort. It is situated on Baranof Island, within a short distance of the open Pacific. It lies on a little bay at the mouth of a fast-flowing river, in the arena of an amphitheater of snow-clad mountains. The waters in front of it have scores of small wooded islands, and all about it the hills rise to the clouds. One of the mountains is known as the Holy Cross from a figure of the cross in perpetual snow which shows out near its summit. This is Mt. Verstovia. It has a mantle of white throughout the winter, but in the summer the snow disappears, with the exception of this gigantic cross painted by the finger of God upon a background of green. Another mountain is Edgecombe, on the Island of Kruzof, over the way. Mount Edgecombe is an extinct volcano as regular and as beautiful in its outlines as Fujiyama, Japan. It was one of the first of the landmarks discovered by Capt. Cook when he sailed through these waters in 1776.

Sitka as It Is Today.

Sitka lies on a cove in the hills. The crescent shore is rocky and the cove is rolling, but everything is covered with green. At one side of the town are grass-clad hills which rise almost straight up from the water. That was the site of the Baranof castle, where the Russian Governor lived, and there today is the headquarters of the agricultural experiment station, of which Prof. Georgeson is the chief. To the left of the cliffs as you enter the harbor are the wharves, with the main business street, named after President Lincoln, running back from them, and farther down the cove is a long row of two and three-story houses, with many flagstaffs rising above them. That is the Indian settlement. The town has altogether something like 1000 Indians, and we shall see Indians everywhere as we move through the streets. It has also about 500 whites. Their houses are along the main street and back from it on both sides, covering the greater part of the cove.

The houses of Sitka are old and new. There are residences that would not be out of place in any American city by three times its size, and there are log buildings 100 years old, which were built in the days of the Russians. There is one great warehouse of logs so carefully fitted together that you could not put a knife blade between them. The logs are each two or three feet in diameter. They are almost dove-tailed, as it were. That building was a warehouse at the time we took over the territory, and in the days of Russian prosperity it frequently had a million dollars' worth of furs stored away in it. At the time of the sale to the United States it contained 30,000 sealskins, each of which then sold for less than $3 apiece.

A little farther up the street is a log building covered with the moss of many decades, and still farther away, near the Russian cemetery, is a round Russian blockhouse which bears the marks of the wars the Russians had with the Indians.

The Sitka of today has a number of fine churches and a large missionary school. There is an Episcopal church, built of stone, with the residence of the Bishop of Alaska behind it, and there are the large buildings of the Sheldon Jackson School, belonging to the Presbyterians. The latter are a half dozen in number, and they include industrial departments and dormitories for both Indian boys and Indian girls. The schools have between one hundred and two hundred pupils, representing the chief tribes of southeastern Alaska. The children are clean and well dressed and the school has done a great work with its practical educational methods.

The Old Cathedral.

The most prominent church building in Sitka is the Russian cathedral. It stands at the end of the main street coming up from the wharves, on the site of a church that was built here more than 100 years ago, when Baranof was Governor of Russian America. The present building dates far back in the Russian occupation, but it is in use today, and has quite a large congregation presided over by the Russian dean of Alaska. I met this man during my visit to the church, and at my request he put on his robe and allowed me to photograph him, standing in front of the altar. His name is the Very Rev. Amphilohy. He is a straight, stocky man of perhaps forty years of age. He has long brown hair that flows down upon his shoulders, and a heavy brown beard that half covers his chest.

The Russians did a great deal of mission work in Alaska. They had mission stations on many of the Aleutian Islands and others scattered over the territory even to the mouth of the Yukon. Some of these missions are in existence today, and they are all presided over by Father Amphilohy. The Russian cathedral at Sitka is a museum of interesting pictures and jewels. Many of its paintings were brought around Cape Horn or across Siberia, and some of them are by famous artists. One is an icon bearing the face of the Lady of Kazan. It represents a madonna and child, and is of great beauty. I am told that the church has refused $25,000 for this single painting.

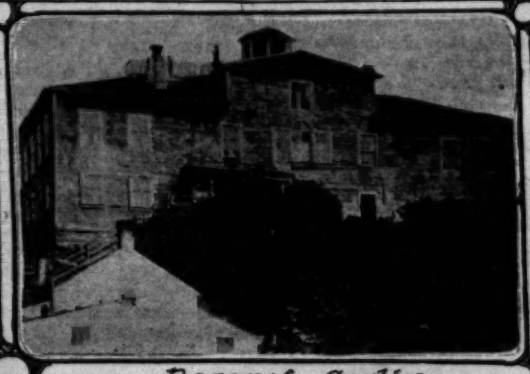
Of late years Sitka has lost its importance in the opening up and development of Alaska. The removal of the capital to Juneau took away about all the United States offices, and there is now no more quiet town in the territory. The place is away from the main lines of travel, and it is only reached by the small steamer, or by the tourist boats in the summer, which bring sightseers here on account of the beauty and historic interest. It is well worth a visit. It is one of the scenic spots of the world, and it will always be important in the history and traditions of the territory.

The history of Alaska covers just about one hundred and fifty years, and, roughly speaking, it may be divided into three periods of fifty years each. The first fifty was the period of exploration and discovery. The next fifty was that of the Russian occupation and the last forty-nine years covers the time since we purchased the territory.

Early Explorations.

Alaska was discovered by the Russians during the eighteenth century, but very little was known about it until almost the begining of the nineteenth. It was in 1711 that Peter Popoff sailed from Siberia around through Bering Strait and brought back rumors that a continent existed on the other side of Asia. Seventeen years later, Peter the Great of Russia, who had heard of these stories, sent Vitus Bering, a Danish navigator who had become Russian, out from Kamchatka to find out if they were true. Bering went through Bering Strait, but it must have been foggy, for he did not see the American shore or even the Diomede Islands, which lie half way in the strait. The strait is only sixty miles wide and on clear days it is possible to look from America to Asia. So he came back and reported that he had found nothing. He tried it again nine years later with a similiar result, and it was not until 1741 that he saw the American continent and discovered the Shumagin Islands. At that time he anchored near the mouth of the Copper River and went on back through the Aleutians to the Islands of Bering, belonging to Siberia. He was wrecked on that island and died there of scurvy Some of his sailors made their way back to the mainland and they carried the story of the

Sitka and harbor.



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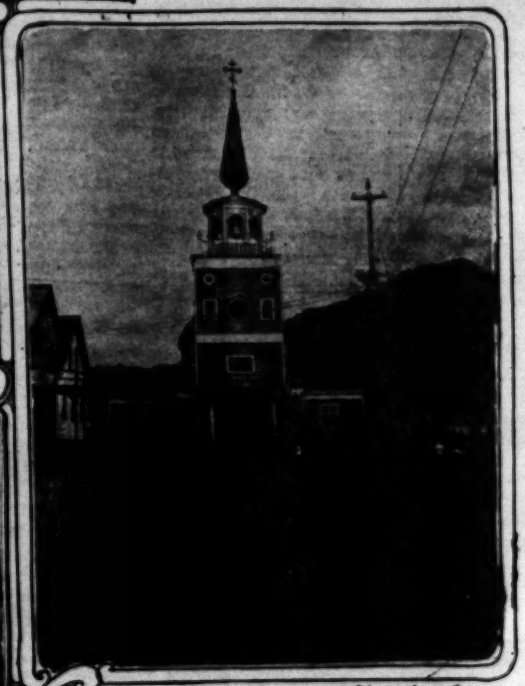

Russian Cathedral.

Indian peddlers by old Russian warehouse.

Sheldon Jackson school, Sitka.

Very Rev. Amphilohy, Russian dean of Alaska.

THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE.

Aids to Good Health. By a Medical Man.

Turtles as Carriers of Disease.

THE cause of a recent epidemic among the chimpanzees and orangs in the New York zoological garden, which caused the death of five of these valuable animals, has been traced definitely to a neighboring herd of turtles. The disease was a type of dysentery and, since these man-apes are subject to the same diseases as human beings, it is not improbable that human beings may be subject to the infection.

Hitherto such reptiles as turtles, toads and snakes, have not been regarded as carrier of diseases to which man is subject; but the manner in which this epidemic among the simians was transmitted suggests the possibility that other diseases may be distributed in a similar manner. In this instance microscopic examination showed the presence of great numbers of minute animal organisms (protozoa) in the intestinal tracts of the victims. "There could be little doubt that these protozoa were the cause of the disease," says the report, "inasmuch as similar types of organism are known to cause dysentery in the human subject. But the particular protozoa that played such havoc with the anthropoid apes were of a kind not known to exist anywhere outside the tropics. So for a time their presence here was a mystery.

"Microscopic search was made of all the food and other possible channels of transmission of the disease-germ. At last the mystery was solved by the discovery that the protozoa in question existed in great numbers in the dejecta of the large turtles that crawl about in a yard contiguous to the monkey-house. It would appear that the animalcules are normally present in the digestive tract of the turtle; or at any rate that they are quite harmless there. It is only when transferred to another host that they are able to set up the disease processes with such fatal results."

* * *

Battlefield Casualties.

At the beginning of the present war there was much speculation as to how the relative number of casualties would compare with that of our Civil War, the Franco-Prussian War, and the conflict between Russia and Japan. The percentage of killed and wounded is no longer a secret among the European commanders, but the facts have not been made public. It appears, however, from an exhaustive British report, that the proportion of killed to wounded is higher than in any other modern war.

Hitherto the ratio has been one soldier killed to each four wounded. The British report shows that in the present war for all the forces in all zones and classes of military activity, the proportion is one killed to three wounded. And it is reported unofficially that in trench warfare the proportion of dead is much higher, the ratio being about one killed to two wounded.

It is evident, therefore, that although modern armies are better equipped with hospital facilities than in preceding wars, the proportion of soldiers who reach the hospitals is lower than in any other war.

* * *

Answer to Antivivisectors.

An antivivisection society circulated a set of questions among eminent persons a short time ago. The answers to these questions given by a prominent American physician were, in part, as follows:

Q.: Do you approve of experimentation upon human beings without the "intelligent consent" of the person or persons used for this purpose?

A.: A quibble of words. All therapeutic measures are in a sense trials. Any medication could be called experimentation. Any measure for the good of the sufferer should be tried.

Q.: Do you believe a State has the moral right to give one group of its citizens such power over their helpless fellow-beings?

A: Just the same as it has a moral right to protect the public from criminals by incarcerating criminals.

Q.: Have not some of the most noted physicians and surgeons attained skill and eminence without vivisection?

A.: No. Every surgeon is indebted to the work of some other man who has operated on animals. Every physician unconsciously uses the facts gained by others.

Q.: Have valuable truths been learned by animal experimentation which could not have been learned in other ways? If so, would you be so kind as to name some of them?

A.: Yes. How about rabies? What would you do if you could not get diphtheria antitoxin from horses? Would you care to be inoculated with smallpox by using your neighbor's virus?

* * *

Surgery an Ancient Art.

The rapid advances made in surgery during the last quarter of a century naturally give the impression that surgery itself is of comparatively recent development. In point of fact, certain types of surgical operations have been known ever since the dawn of civilization, and are shown in the records of such ancient people as the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

It appears, however, that certain surgical operations were known to primitive man dwelling in Europe at least 25,000 years before our era and, curiously enough, examples of this surgery are recorded in the drawings made by these ancient men in caves. Recently some of these drawings which were brought to light showed that these first Europeans understood a method of amputating fingers, or of treating the stump surgically after accidental amputation. This fact is commented upon editorially by a recent medical journal as follows:

"The earliest attempts at painting so far found consist of simple contours of the hand, pressed against a wall surface and outlined with color. Examples of these which have been found are also contributions to the history of surgery, for a number of these hands are partly mutilated. In some the fingers are defective, in a few all of the fingers have been amputated, though in none are there any joints missing from the thumb. In nearly all the cases the fingers lack the two farther phalanges, and the stumps were evidently formed at the end of the proximal phalanx. The fact that the thumb is never mutilated has seemed to many archeologists to indicate that the mutilation must have been voluntarily performed for social or perhaps religious reasons, and the mutilation has been compared with similar practices prevailing among Australian tribes."

* * *

Mumps in Greenland.

Mumps is such a universal disease, having no respect for race or climate, that it seems quite impossible for any race or people to escape it. Arctic explorers have referred to it as one of the afflictions to which the Eskimo is subject, and savages in the tropics are known to suffer from it. It is interesting to note, therefore, that Greenland alone seems to have escaped this affliction, at least until three years ago. A Greenland physician has recently published an account of what he calls the first epidemic of mumps in his country. This occurred in 1913 and developed as the result of a visit by a ship from Denmark some of the members of whose crew were suffering from the disease.

In the district visited by the ship there were, according to the Greenland physician's report, 2425 individuals. Of these, about 1500 contracted the disease, which appears to have been of a virulent type. Curiously enough, however, no case was recorded in a child under 2 years of age; and it is reported that the disease attacked the male members of the population with much greater severity than those of the other sex.

* * *

Who Is Insane?

Dr. Stephen Smith, whose work in improving the condition of the insane places him in the foremost rank of benefactors to these unfortunate individuals, has just written a book which bears the significant title, "Who Is Insane?" At the present time everyone knows that insanity is a diseased condition of the brain, but, as Dr. Smith points out, this condition is so indefinite that no satisfactory definition of insanity has as yet been formulated. Nevertheless, insanity is a recognized disease; but the opening paragraphs of Dr. Smith's interesting book give some inkling as to the difficulty in recognizing it.

To quote Dr Smith: "Who is insane? No one, or every one, according to the persons questioned. No one in an asylum will admit that he or she is insane. Each in turn would resent such an insinuation. Certainly no one out of an asylum will assent to the charge of being insane. And yet the sane and insane readily recognize the insanity of others. An intelligent old lady, once the head of a ladies' seminary, wished to be discharged from an asylum, alleging that all the patients in the hall believed her sane. Seven women were privately asked their opinion as to her sanity, and all declared she was very insane, while asserting their own sanity. When informed of the result of the test, the old lady accurately described the special peculiarities of each of her accusers, but could not realize her own condition.

"So it is in every community. The private gossip is much concerned about those who are called 'strange,' 'peculiar,' 'deranged,' 'unbalanced,' 'light-headed,' 'a little off,' 'out of gear,' 'wrong in the upper story,' 'cranks.' Few, if any, escape for a lifetime one or the other of these epithets. Without, as within the asylum, no one recognizes his or her own mental deviations, but readily detects the aberrations of others. It is an apt illustration of the old precept, 'Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye, and, behold, a beam is in thine own eye.'"

* * *

Immunity of Civilized Races

It is often asserted that civilized races are gradually becoming immune to the effects of prevalent diseases, and that in time man will become absolutely immune to them. The basis for this relief is our knowledge that certain diseases, which only produce comparatively slight discomfort in communities that have subjected to them for many generations, are often extremely fatal to tribes of savages.

The recent epidemic of grip, in which hundreds of thousands of persons were more or less severely afflicted in this country, seems to refute the claim that we have reached any very great state of resistance to this disease, at least. When we consider, however, that the fatalities from grip are relatively few, and compare this record with the effect produced by grip among the Indians, we find convincing evidence that the system of civilized man has developed a certain degree of immunity even to this prevalent disease.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson describes the effect of the great epidemic of influenza among the Alaska Indians twenty years ago as follows: "A colleague of mine, who had been government physician to the Coast Survey and stationed in Farthest Alaska in attendance upon the men engaged in the construction of lighthouses, told me of the coming of the 1889-90 epidemic of influenza or grip into those fastnesses. Shortly afer it had run its course among the white workmen, a couple of Indians, who had been bringing salmon and berries in from their summer villages on one of the islands, ceased to turn up with their supplies. The workmen endured canned provisions in patience for a week or so, and then a couple of men were sent to stir the Indians up. When they landed at the village, they found every member of the tribe attacked by the disease and disabled, so that many of the sick were half-crazed with thirst for want of a single Indian well enough to wait upon them. Over one-third of the seventy-odd inhabitants of the village died outright, and another third was so seriously ill that it took them months to recover."

* * *

Cold as a Remedy.

There seems to be no question that the cold-air fad seems to have been somewhat overworked in recent years. Referring to this editorially, the New York Medical Journal of recent date makes these pertinent remarks:

"From the indiscriminate use which is being made of cold air in the treatment of disease we might suppose it could have no injurious effects and that it was a cure-all for affections of the respiratory tract. It has become a therapeutic fad to hustle all sufferers from respiratory affections into the open, regardless of their age, of the nature of the disease, or of the temperature to which they are exposed. We are glad to note that recently some of our foremost clinicians have raised a warning voice against this mistaken use of cold.

"While cold is a stimulant, heightening, in all those who are vigorous, all activities of the body, it is a local as well as a general irritant, and its effect in some conditions of the sensitive respiratory organs may be deleterious. Dr. Morse and Dr. Holt have pointed out that in acute nasopharyngitis and in bronchitis the breathing of cold air is harmful. It is especially dangerous in the very young and the very old. In pneumonia it has not been proved that cold air has reduced the mortality. Even in tuberculosis, in which it can seldom be said to be other than helpful, we must not forget that it does not by any means always cure the patient, and that there is much else to be done.

"Extremes of heat and cold may be dangerous to the body both in health and disease. They should be handled with the caution which their possible harmfulness indicates. We need a more sensible use of each."

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

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"W[illegible] (AMERICANS) are too proud to fight." Neutrals are cowards."

The only excuse for the man who uttered the first sentence quoted above is that they "spoke unadvisedly with their lips." That is, the utterances came on the spur of the moment under an impulse and not after deliberate consideration of the subjects involved. Of course Mr. Wilson comes of a political family whose first men are noted as phrase-makers. The only other member of his party to reach the exalted position of the Presidency in a matter of two generations was also a great phrase-maker. Who does not remember Mr. Cleveland's famous phrase, "inscrutable designs" and "innocuous desuetude." Phrase-makers are not stupid men, but their point can be [illegible] follower of peace. Many of his countrymen think he carries his peace policy too far. Yet that he would fight and be proud to keep the peace under certain circumstances no one can doubt, in view of the history of his own administration. For while a man of peace with all his peaceful professions and peaceable aspirations, he has gone about somewhat like the typical Irishman, with "a chip on his shoulder" nearly every moment he has been in the Presidency. He has just barely avoided a war with Mexico two or three times, and actually did acts which were equivalent to a declaration of war more than once with his dealings with that republic. His diplomacy with Germany under cover of a right than to get into one. Americans know their own business, and are attending to it in their own way, and will continue to do so through this conflict and through all the succeeding years.

The Eagle knows well the dean, and likes him with a deep and profound affection. He admires many things about Mr. Wilson, although he is the American Eagle and believes in his heart that the Republican party is the real American party. He is making excuses for both men in viewing their utterances as impulsive, not well weighed, made on the spur of the moment. He is sure they would repudiate their own explanations under [illegible]

Illustrated Weekly.

(Saturday, February 26, 1916.)

CALIFORNIA, ALLURING LAND OF THE SUN.

Real Life by the Great Western Sea.

"Who Follows in His Train?"

A PHILOSOPHER of the truly ethical type, speaking of money or perhaps of worldly goods generally, said: "What I spent I had. What I kept I lost. What I gave away I have." This is something in line with the admonition of the Master, "Make friends of the mammon of unrighteousness, that when ye fail they may receive you into everlasting habitations." This seems to have been the thought in the mind of O. T. Johnson when at one stroke of his pen he gave to Occidental College an even sixth of the great fund of a million dollars which the friends of that institution have undertaken to raise in ten days. Mr. Johnson's gift was $166,666. This good citizen's largess to this institution in the past amounted to more than $200,000. Johnson Hall of Letters is one of the handsomest buildings in the magnificent group at Eagle Rock, and it was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson.

Undoubtedly it would be a great disappointment to a number of people in Southern California, the friends of Occidental College, if five others came forward with a gift equal to Mr. Johnson's, making up a round million. Yet there are five other people in Southern California quite able to do it. Of course if such a thing should be done the disappointment of these made unhappy could be easily remedied by raising the fund to a sufficient figure to enable all to come in with their g'fts, even some widow with her mite.

If Mr. Johnson had spent this money on himself it would be a possession once his but now out of his hands forever. If he had saved it it would have been lost to him and to all the rest of the world. By giving it to the college he has made it [illegible]ever, to use forever in a strictly literal sense, meaning this [illegible] the world to come.

"Who follows in his train?" There are many opportunities for the wealthy to contribute of their abundance to such schemes as this of endowing Occidental College. Education may not make a man moral, may not insure absolute success, but in spite of all handicaps that attend the acquisition of good learning the acquisition of a finished education makes for morality and success beyond any other thing outside of the man's own personality. His learning becomes a part of himself. If there is an aristocracy in the world justifiable it is that of learning. Genius may be inborn, and therefore the possessor of it is barred from being proud of the possession, great as it may be. Wealth may be an inheritance or an acquisition of the individual, but it does not make a man either better or happier per se. Education is something that can neither be bought, inherited nor acquired by gift. It must be obtained by those who possess it by close personal application, by long hours of labor, and it contributes more to the contentment of a human soul than any other thing of this world.

"Ethereal Mildness! Come."

SO SINGS Thomson in his rather tiresome poem, "The Seasons." "Come, gentle Spring! Ethereal mildness! Come." It has come already here in Southern California and throughout the Great Southwest. It has come in balmy airs as warm and comfortable as those of April in western Europe, and as those of May in many of our own Northern States. Gentle spring is here in its most gentle moods, trigged out in all sorts of beautiful garments, with a robe as green as emerald, crowned with flowers and breathing perfume with every breath.

The season is early even for Southern California. In many unoccupied lots in Los Angeles the mustard is already a foot to eighteen inches high, and yellow as the gold in a bank vault. Here and there one sees a peach tree in full bloom as pink as the cheek of the daintiest maiden that walks amid these scenes of loveliness. There are also some orange trees hanging full of yellow globes of fruit half concealed in the waxy green leaves and fringed with snow-white flowers, the beginning of the crop to be harvested twelve months hence, and these flowers fill the air with a sweetness such as only such sections know as grow oranges. All through March and into April the orange groves will be blossoming, and from now on the fields will be pink with the blossoms of peach trees or white with those of apricots. Then up in Santa Clara county in a few weeks will be held the annual feast in honor of the prune blossoms which cover the whole country like snow.

Southwest Mineral Wealth.

A RECENT press bulletin issued by the Department of the Interior gives the news of the discovery of some cassiterite in San Diego county. A small quantity of crystals found in the spring of 1915 is all thus far obtained. The deposit so far has not proved of industrial importance, but the note in the press bulletin says: "The region, however, offers possibilities to the gem miner. The same pegmatite dike in which the cassiterite crystals were found has yielded blue tourmaline and columbite."

In the same issue of the press bulletin is news of the discovery of a "massive deposit of magnesite of unusual character." The deposit lies in Clark county, Nevada, in the valley of the Muddy River, a few miles above the town of St. Thomas. The existence of this material has been known for some time under the name of kaolin, and successful experiments in utilizing it as a porcelain clay are reported to have been made. These experiments have not yet resulted in the exploitation of the deposit. The outcroppings have been located as mining claims, and some preliminary development work has been done. We are told that "a side track on the St. Thomas branch of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad about three miles northeast of the northernmost group of claims offers a readily available railroad connection, and the station has been called Kaolin from this deposit."

Most of the California magnesite is used on the Coast in the manufacture of wood-pulp paper. It is also coming into use in the manufacture of cement for floors, for artificial marble and tile, and to a certain extent as a stucco for exterior finish. Finely ground caustic calcined magnesite is used in making a fire-retarding paint. The buildings of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco were treated with a fire-proofing and damp-proofing paint made of magnesium.

Tennis or Skating.

NO PERSON who has ever glided over the smooth surface of water covered with new ice produced in a couple of nights with a black tint to it can ever be brought to despise the pleasures of skating. It is about as keen a sport as any human being ever engaged in. But who that has lived even a few years in Southern California would exchange the pleasure of winter tennis for skating? It might do for a change of pastime, but for a steady diet ninety-nine out of every hundred beings in the world would prefer a game of tennis in a court here in the Great Southwest where the sunshine map spreads to the keenest joy of skating on the smoothest ice that hyperborean winters ever produced.

On a Sunday in the middle of February The Times gave an account of the coming annual Virginia tennis tournament held by the Southern California tennis clubs. It promised to bring this year more national celebrities than any similar affair ever held in Southern California. The very morning that this account appeared in The Times Champion Willie Johnston stepped off of the Lark when the train arrived here in Los Angeles, bringing the handsome Virginia challenge cup won by him in the men's singles in 1913. He came prepared to defend the trophy on Washington's birthday. A few days before, down at Coronado was held a similar tennis tournament, at which a number of the most distinguished players in the country were present.

Good School Record.

ON FEBRUARY 17 State Superintendent of Public Instruction Hyatt apportioned the State aid to the counties of the State for school purposes. The sum apportioned was $2,822,136.91. The apportionment was based on an average of $7.54 per student. This is 32 cents more than last year. The apportionment was made on a basis of 384,397 pupils, divided as follows: Elementary schools, 331,000; High Schools, 53,397. This is only a part of the apportionment, the total being $5,406,990. It is nearly $300,000 more than last year.

That is all very well for the State, but Los Angeles county of course is first, with 79,903 students, San Francisco following with 41,117, and Alameda coming third with 32,315. Then the figures drop down to Fresno with a little more than 15,000 pupils in the public schools. From there the figures drop to Santa Clara, with 10,693. San Diego has 10,540. Sacramento comes next with 8384. San Bernardino runs a close second to the capital with 8370. In the next list comes Tulare with 7231.

The apportionment to Los Angeles amounts to $572,308.

Huntington Park Grows.

HUNTINGTON PARK has a directory, and this reveals that within the city limits there are 3150 people ranging from 1 to 100 years of age. There are nearly a thousand residences in the city, and eighty-four concerns or individuals engaged in professional mercantile pursuits. The school district is larger than the city, and contains 4460 people, with a school population of nearly 1000. Incorporated just ten years ago, Huntington Park claims her growth is well up to the average for Southern California cities, all of which flourish.

Preparedness Here.

IT WILL be hailed as good news in Los Angeles that the War Department is planning to begin work soon for the installation of the second gun and mortar battery at Fort MacArthur. It has leaked out that the bids were asked for excavations for the foundations. The specifications call for the taking off of 900 yards of top soil, and the total excavations amount to 8400 cubic yards. The foundation for the first battery is about completed, and the guns are expected to arrive any day. There has been a great deal of underground concrete work done, providing room for ammunition.

Wise Men from Pennsylvania.

CHARLES F. BLAKESLEY and Rowland C. Smith hail from Franklin, Pa. They are wise men from the East surely. Why? Because they have taken time by the forelock in securing a liberal slice of acreage right in the heart of the sunshine map of the country. They bought the other day 144 acres lying in the San Fernando Valley right along the State highway and paid therefor $450 an acre, or $63,000 for the tract. It lies just south of Van Nuys and has a frontage of 1350 feet on the north side of the highway, giving the tract a southern exposure.

It is reported that the two Pennsylvanians will begin at once the development of their purchase. Their intention is to make it a model stock and dairy farm. Of course the tract will contain handsome residences for the families of the buyers, and we may be sure it will have beautiful grounds around each residence.

Riverside for Good Roads.

THE Riverside County Chamber of Commerce recently held a meeting at Corona, and following this meeting representatives of the chamber appeared before the Board of Supervisors of the county urging a bond issue of up to $500,000, if that amount should be required to complete the county highway system, including the replacing of bridges and roadway washed out by the floods of last January. One of these progressive Riverside people, no doubt imbued with the idea that "an honest confession is good for the soul," urged an increase in the assessment valuation of the county to $50,000,000, insisting that the valuations now existing were lower than in any other Southern California county.

Highway Bonds in Demand.

BEFORE the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county the other day was a lively scrimmage, when a block of highway bonds were offered for sale. These bonds bear 4 per cent., and during the depression of the last three years it has been impossible to sell them for par. When put up the other day E. H. Rollins & Sons bid par and accrued interest on $500,000 State highway bonds which the county had held for two years. This is another indication of the improvement of business generally here in the Great Southwest.

Theatrical Star Buys Home.

THEATRICAL people and other artists have nearly all a tender spot for Los Angeles and its environment. About thirty years ago A. B. Chase, then agent for Booth & Barrett, visited Los Angeles and formed a great scheme to buy Oak Knoll and lay it out for a theatrical settlement on the sunshine map of the country. He laid all the plans, and they would have been carried out had he not, when he returned to New York, been taken by an attack of some kind of severe sickness which carried him out of the world. The plan miscarried, but since then artists of the stage and other types have been buying homes in and around the city of Los Angeles very frequently. The latest addition to this theatrical colony is Miss Fannie Ward, a stage favorite of former years both in America and Europe. She has bought for a solace in her retiring years one of the handsomest homes in the Hollywood foothills. It is a twelve-room mansion set in the midst of an acre of ground on Franklin avenue near Sycamore street. She paid about $30,000 for the property.

Prosperity Sure Now.

REAL estate has lagged during the past years of depression all over the country, even here in the Great Southwest and in its very heart, Los Angeles city. This form of investment is always the first to suffer and the last to revive from depression. James V. Baldwin, who has been carrying on a real estate business for many years, devoting his attention mostly to the west side of Los Angeles city, as a holder, subdivider and agent for real estate, has recognized the new conditions existing and proposes to put on a new subdivision in the residence district of the city. The tract lies north of Windsor Square, one of the fashionable residence districts of the city, and runs to Temple street on the north. It makes a connecting link between Hollywood and the city. The tract will comprise 144 lots 50x140 feet each. It will be known as the Marlborough Square tract, named after the Marlborough School for Girls, whose buildings are now nearing completion on Third street near this new subdivision. The preparing of the lots for the market will disburse at once $50,000. Marlborough Square will be bounded on the north by Rosewood avenue. Gower street in Hollywood will be extended southward from its present terminus at Rosewood avenue to Temple street, forming the eastern line of the property. Vine street, now extending from Franklin avenue, Hollywood, southward to Melrose avenue, will also be extended to Temple street, forming the western boundary of the subdivision. Vine and Gower streets are two of the most important avenues in the Hollywood-Colegrove sections of Los Angeles, and Mr. Baldwin's plans mark the continuous development from Wilshire boulevard northward, bringing Hollywood proper and northwestern Los Angeles into immediate conjunction.

Footprints of Prosperity.

THE Board of Supervisors has ordered a link in the chain of beach highway constructed by paving and grading the boulevard from Playa del Rey to Manhattan Beach. Property-holders in the district have raised $14,000 to help on the work.

The Rivers and Harbors Committee at Washington have agreed to include in the bill for the improvement of rivers and harbors a clause to establish harbor lands for Newport Bay in Orange county.

A bridge is to be constructed over Sherman drive and West Sixteenth street, putting the Pacific Electric railroad under this highway. The cost is to be about $35,000.

The Shell Oil Company of California has purchased 160 acres of oil-bearing land in the Coalinga field in Fresno county for $336,000.

The Mt. Washington Hotel has been let to an experienced boniface from Winnipeg, Can., at a total rental of $25,000.

Great activity is reported in the Eagle Rock Valley. York boulevard has been practically completed as an eighty-foot paved highway.

On the southeast corner of Ingraham and Valencia streets the former home of Matilda Walden, whose estate has been in litigation for years, was sold for $15,000.

A new point of attack has been made on Bunker Hill, which consists of a plan to pierce the hogback through the old Normal School property, extending Fifth street west so as to give access to the city to residents along the district between Third and Sixth streets west of Bunker Hill.

"HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER.

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

HOME LAUNDRESS.

Beat Blanket When Dry.

[Tit-Bits:] Very few home laundresses are aware of the fact that blankets, when they have been washed and dried thoroughly, should be well beaten with an ordinary carpet-beater. This has the effect of making the wool light and soft and giving the blanket a new and fresh appearance.

About Linen.

To whiten scorched linen the following is excellent: Wet the linen with soapsuds and lay it in the sun if the scorch is a mild one. If this does not take it out boil it in a gallon of milk into which a pound of white soap has been dissolved.

Fruit stains on linen should be smeared with glycerin and left for about an hour. Then wash the stain in warm, soapy water. Repeat the process if necessary.

[Chicago Post:] The secret of washing with kerosene added to whiten the clothes is to use hot water for the rinsing. This also removes every trace of odor and leaves the garments white.

When Washing Colored Goods.

When washing colored goods add vinegar in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a quart of water. It will brighten blue, green, red and pink goods which have faded, and prevent the color from running. Tumblers usually contain about ten ounces liquid each, teacups about six ounces, wine glass two ounces, a tablespoonful one-half an ounce, a desertspoonful two drams and a teaspoon one dram. Salt and water will prevent the red borders in towels, etc., from running if the towels are steeped in it for twenty-four hours.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS.

A Tin Shower Bouquet.

[Jane Gates, in Woman's Home Companion:] Among the things I received at a tin shower in June was a big bouquet of roses in a large tin funnel, with a lace paper doily around the edge; hanging from the funnel on streamers of white ribbon were some small tin molds, a tiny pepper pot, several spoons and a tea strainer. It was a wonderful shower bouquet.

At a tin shower last month one of the girls presented the bride-to-be with "a silver chest." She took two large shiny tin cake pans and fastened them together as a box, using strips of plaster for hinges. First she put in three dozen clothespins, each wrapped in tissue paper, then on top she put six scalloped patty-pans, half a dozen each kitchen knives, forks and spoons.

To Announce Engagement.

If this is to be done at a card party write the name of the lady on each queen of hearts card, and the gentleman's name on each king of hearts card. These are then shuffled into the pack and dealt out in the usual way, to be discovered in the first hand.

PANTRY PROBLEMS.

To Keep Cool and Clean.

[New York Sun:] Fasten two thicknesses of muslin over the pantry window; keep the window open and the muslin wet with salt and water. This will keep the flies out as well as cooling the pantry.

Cayenne pepper and borax mixed and sprinkled on the pantry shelves will exterminate ants, which form one of the pests of the summer time.

To Preserve Cheese.

To keep cheese any length of time and prevent its getting hard, cut a small piece off. Cover the cut surface of the remainder with a thin layer of butter, and then cover this with a clean cloth. The cheese can then be put in a cool place, and it will remain for a long time without getting hard or cracking.

About Fruit.

Rub the pears all over with a little grease or lard and put them on a cupboard shelf. This will help prevent their decaying.

To give better flavor to canned fruit, likewise to stewed, add lemon juice in the proportion of the juice of one lemon to one pound of fruit.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

When Frying Steak.

[New York Tribune:] When frying steak, do not cook one side first, then turn over and fry the other. Just harden for a second or two one side, and then turn over and start frying the other, and you will find what a juicy steak you will have.

When next serving roast beef, save all the drippings in the pan. Spread evenly on carefully-toasted bread and put in the oven to brown. This is excellent for luncheon.

Never Salt Before Grilling.

Never salt meat that has to be grilled, as it helps to harden the fibers of the meat and tends to extract the juices. Salt on the platter before sending to the table. No meat should be salted uncooked, but after the surface has been seared and meat partly cooked.

Lump Sugar for New Potatoes.

New potatoes are very much improved and have a delicious taste if boiled with a lump or two of sugar along with the mint. Two lumps of sugar to a pound of potatoes give excellent results, rendering them firmer and more appetizing.

Cold boiled potatoes cut lengthwise and broiled are delicious if served piping hot with plenty of butter, pepper and salt.

CARE OF BABY.

Save His Nerves.

[Ladies' World:] To give the baby a quiet disposition, the first step is to keep him free from nerves. One mother accounted for her baby's peaceful frame of mind by saying that until he was three months old he was ignored! That seems absurd, yet there is an element of truth in it. A baby is an excitable little being. It wants to play and be played with, and it means real self-denial on the part of the household to refrain from kissing and cuddling and romping with the baby.

Sleep and Fresh Air.

But the more a baby is left to itself, provided it is comfortable and well, the better for its nerves. It must sleep many long hours in fresh air, and, of course, if it is excited and stimulated, it will not want to settle down to its daily nap, nor at bedtime, after a romp, will it want to go to sleep alone and in the dark. Rest, proper food, quietness and fresh air are the things needed to establish good nerves in a child.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Chicago Record Herald:] Common mignonette grown in a pot is very disagreeable to flies.

If sandwiches are served with afternoon tea, they must be small and dainty, and minus crust.

Pyrethrum powder burned in a room stupefies flies until they can be swept up and put where flies ought to be.

Before starting to can fruit, see that the tops of your fruit jars fit, and that you have a good supply of rubbers on hand.

A bit of fine mosquito netting placed under the hole in a stocking, and used as a foundation for the darn, is a great help.

In washing cotton crepes and crepons, have grease stains removed with naphtha or gasoline before putting the crepe into water.

A baby's bottle ought never be washed with soap, but the moment it is empty it should be washed in cold water, then filled with a weak solution of boric acid.

The remnants of a chicken can be converted into delicious shortcake. Make the biscuit crust the same as for the old-fashioned shortcake. Spread the chicken between and pour gravy on the whole.

Borax makes an excellent wash for the hair; a teaspoonful to a basin of water being a good proportion. A solution of it is also good as a mouth wash. The dry powder may be used as a dentifrice.

Do You Itch?

From any cause, if so, try

MILLS' ECZEMA REMEDY

For Instant Relief

For sale by druggists. For information call 225 W. Second Street, Room 104, Los Angeles, Cal.

ABOUT LAMPS.

To Brighten Lamps.

[Pittsburgh Gazette:] Oil lamps throw off a dull light sometimes, and an apparent change and brilliancy is noticed if a lump of camphor is put in; or if no lump camphor is handy, a few drops of vinegar will brighten the light.

If your lamp wicks do not burn evenly, try rounding the corners. Then push in toward middle of wick from each side. If done properly, the light will be quite even.

Prevent Bad Odor.

To prevent the coal oil lamp from smelling when turned low saturate the new wick with a good vinegar, then let it dry perfectly before you place it in the lamp. It will never smell, no matter how small a flame is left.

To clean lamp glasses hold them over a jug of boiling water until well steamed, then polish with a dry duster and the glasses very rarely break.

IN THE BOUDOIR.

For Perfuming Handkerchiefs.

[Contributors New York Press:] Having discovered what will perfume handkerchiefs when washing them, I pass it on to others. Break up a quarter of an ounce of orris root and tie up in a piece of muslin. Boil with the handkerchiefs for a quarter of an hour, using about three pints of water to a quarter ounce of orris root. When dry iron carefully and you will find that your handkerchiefs will retain a delicate violet odor.

About Hair Brushes.

When the bristles of my hair brush become soft, I stiffen them in the following manner: Wash the brush well in about a quart of hot water to which a desert spoonful of ammonia has been added; then dissolve a large lump of salt in cold water; dip the brush in several times, and leave to dry in the open air.

[Chicago News:] "Lucile, what are you going to make?"

"Some biscuit."

"But why have you brought out the fashion plates as well as the cookbook?"

"Well, I'm a little green at this. Do you make biscuits from a recipe or a pattern?"

Don't Drug Your Eyes

DO YOU SUFFER FROM HEADACHES, EYE STRAIN, NERVOUSNESS OR DOUBLE VISION?

IS YOUR SIGHT POOR FROM DISEASED CONDITIONS OR OTHERWISE?

Do you need Glasses, treatment or both Glasses and treatment? The skilled Oculist is the only one competent to care for you. First quality Glasses, perfectly fitted, after a careful examination, is my way. KNOWLEDGE and SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS make my examinations POSITIVE as well as EASY for you. NO GUESS WORK as with the old Trial Frame method. No medicines used in the eye in fitting Glasses. I make hundreds SEE PERFECTLY by correcting refractive errors of the eye with EXACT PRECISION. Then I PROVE MY WORK to them with the correcting lenses BEFORE their Glasses are made. PERFECT SIGHT CANNOT COME from glasses not correctly fitted. If you are now wearing Glasses with discomfort let me examine you. No charges. Difficult cases of Glass fitting solicited.

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C. N. Hopkins M.D.

Suite 234 Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway. Hours: 9 to 4. Also Wed. and Sat. Eves., 6 to 7:30.

HEARTSEASE.

When Shared with a Friend.

[Diderot:] The pleasure which is for myself alone satisfies me but little, and lasts but a short time. It is for myself and my friends that I read, that I reflect, that I write, that I meditate, that I listen, that I look, that I feel. I think continually of their happiness. If I am impressed by a beautiful line they shall know of it. Have I come across a lovely trait, I have promised myself to share it with them. Has some enchanting thing revealed itself to me, almost unconsciously I plan to tell them of it. I have consecrated to them the use of all my senses and all my faculties.

The Whisper of Earth.

In the misty hollow shyly greening branches
Soften to the south wind, bending to the rain.
From the moistened earthland flutter little whispers,
Breathing hidden beauty, innocent of stain.

Little plucking fingers tremble through the silence,
Little silent voices sigh the dawn of spring,
Little burning earth-flames break the awful stillness,
Little crying wind-sounds come before the King.

Powers, dominations urge the budding of the crocus,
Cherubim are singing in the moist cool stone,
Seraphim are calling through the channels of the lily,
God has heard the earth-cry and journeys to His throne.

—[Edward J. O'Brien.

[Kansas City Journal:] "Has rather a weak chin, hasn't he?"

"Hasn't enough chin to rest a cigarette against."

Glasses $5

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"WE (AMERICANS) are too proud to fight." "Neutrals are cowards." "Let your communication be yea yea; nay nay."

The three quotations beginning the Eagle's scream today are all noteworthy. They are all from the lips of men far above the average in every way.

The first is from the lips of a man big enough to attain the Presidency of the United States, a position, in the Eagle's mind, the highest among all human beings. The second is from the lips of a man big enough to be rector of a church composed of a congregation of intelligent Christian people here in Los Angeles, a scholar, a doctor of divinity, and distinguished in being the only dean of a cathedral in your beautiful city.

The third quotation comes from the lips of the Man who stands at the head of the human race in every way. So unique was His personality, so aloof His individuality, that He cannot be grouped with other humans reasonably.

You humans are so complex in character, in your lives, in your views, sympathies and everything, that it is exceedingly hard to classify you or your expressions. There is no doubt that under given circumstances the men who uttered the first two sentences quoted above would repudiate them absolutely and promptly. The third expression is the only one from the lips of One who is "the same yesterday, today and forever." He is a man who said: "Heaven and earth may pass away, but my words shall not pass away."

The only excuse for the men who uttered the first sentences quoted above is that they "spake unadvisedly with their lips." That is, the utterances came on the spur of the moment under an impulse and not after deliberate consideration of the subjects involved. Of course Mr. Wilson comes of a political family whose great men are noted as phrase-makers. The only other member of his party to reach the exalted position of the Presidency in a matter of two generations was also a great phrase-maker. Who does not remember Mr. Cleveland's famous phrase, "innocuous desuetude?" Phrase-makers are not stupid men, but they never can be ranked in the highest degree of humanity. It is a dangerous business, this making of phrases. It reminds one of Disraeli's remark about Gladstone as a man "intoxicated by the exuberance of his own rhetoric," or something to that effect.

Do any of you think for a moment that you Americans would be too proud to fight under given conditions? If you have become so, you have done wha the leopard never could do, changed your spots, and what the Ethiopian never could do, change his complexion. In the past you Americans have never been too proud nor too timid to face any fight ever put upon you. The history of your nation has been a peaceful one wherever it was possible to be peaceful. Your sentiments and aspirations are all for peace. But woe to the man who picks a quarrel with one of you, or the nation that spoils for a fight with America. Michael Scott, a Scotch author, years ago wrote a book called "Tom Cringle's Log." In this is an episode where a lot of English sailors down in the West Indies got into a quarrel with a Yankee skipper who sailed a sloop between Key West and Cuba. There were three or four of the Britishers, and the Yankee was alone with a little boy, but he put the whole gang to flight mighty promptly. This is the British author's opinion of Yankees as expressed on the heels of the episode referred to above: "The Yankees are a great people. Travel with them, visit with them, eat with them, be friends with them, do anything with them except fight."

Mr. Wilson is in many ways a typical American. He is a lover of peace and a follower of peace. Many of his countrymen think he carries his peace policy too far. Yet that he would fight and be proud to keep the peace under certain circumstances no one can doubt, in view of the history of his own administration. For while a man of peace with all his peaceful professions and peaceable aspirations, he has gone about somewhat like the typical Irishman, with "a chip on his shoulder" nearly every moment he has been in the Presidency. He has just barely avoided a war with Mexico two or three times, and actually did acts which were equivalent to a declaration of war more than once with his dealings with that republic. His diplomacy with Germany has been a series of tergiversations almost as movable as Jim Crow and his daughter who went to the ball. How he has jumped about and turned about in his dealings with the Germanic empire is a matter of record laughable in spite of the tragic possibilities wrapped up in his belligerent words.

The dean of the Los Angeles cathedral was speaking extemporaneously a few Sundays ago when he characterized neutrals as cowards and neutrality as cowardice. It would be amusing to hear what he would have Americans do under the present crisis. Being of British birth and of unquestioned British sympathies, his views are probably that we should go to war on the side of the allies. If any government in America undertook to do this the reverend doctor would find out that there were mighty few neutrals in America. He would soon have "war to the knife, the knife to the hilt, and turned three times around" right here in our own country at once. Of course he is a Christian gentleman and a follower of the Prince of Peace, and would be the last man in the world to stir up hostilities here at home. The Eagle cannot imagine that he really meant that America should get into the present imbroglio in Europe. Surely there are enough human beings already engaged in that terrible conflict, and surely it is better for humanity that we should be neutral and remain neutral under all possible contingencies other than being forced into war by an attack from the outside, and then be ye sure, Americans, Americans will fight, fight to the last man and the last dollar, against the aggressor.

It often requires more courage to keep out of a fight than to get into one. Americans know their own business, and are attending to it in their own way, and will continue to do so through this conflict and through all the succeeding years.

The Eagle knows well the dean, and likes him with a deep and profound affection. He admires many things about Mr. Wilson, although he is the American Eagle and believes in his heart that the Republican party is the real American party. He is making excuses for both men in viewing their utterances as impulsive, not well weighed, made on the spur of the moment. He is sure they would repudiate their own expressions under changed circumstances as quickly as any other American citizen would.

The third quotation above is the one to hang by. It fell from the lips of the wisest, kindest, most profoundly just man the human race has ever produced. It is a plea for simplicity in language, as His life was simple in everything. He was speaking against blasphemy or swearing when He appealed to His disciples to let their yea be yea, their nay nay. The Eagle has observed humanity and its actions much, and he has always observed that the loudest talkers were often the poorest fighters. He has seen great big blustering fellows cursing and swearing, getting red in the face, swinging their arms like a windmill, stamping their feet like a wild bull, and he has seen these blustering fellows cowed into quietness by men of much less weight than they had, whose voice never rose above "the even tenor of its way" for a moment.

The American people, in the Eagle's opinion, come nearer following the Master's admonition in the way of the use of language than any other people he has ever had any experience of. Their yea is generally yea, their nay nay. They are quiet in their expressions of opinion, but stick to them with the tenacity, as they say in Dublin, of his Satanic majesty to a dead policeman.

Yours for American neutrality and peace with honor,

The Eagle
HIS MARK

THE LANCER

THIS mighty effort on the part of the 2,000,000 club women, members of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, to reform the taste of their sisters in dress should be very edifying. We are told that "a definite plan to reform has been drawn up by the resolutions committee," and they will fight for these principles.

Every woman must try to realize her own ideas in dress with a decent regard for what is proper. There should be a degree of art in the expression of individualism, and young girls should not be dressed like matrons, old women should not be dressed like young girls.

It is to be presumed that every woman already chooses her clothes in accordance with her own taste and her own due regard for what is proper. Especially the particular two million who are indorsing this campaign. I know at least a hundred of them myself, and will vouch for it that they are perfectly satisfied that they present a highly satisfactory appearance and have the greatest faith in their own taste. Many of them, most of them, duly wore sheath skirts and slits when slits were "in." And precious few of them but what are wearing elegant transparencies now, with a careful consideration for all underwear designed to show. Now that short skirts are comme il faut, they gaze at one another with gentle commiseration and remark: "Isn't it curious how dowdy so-an-so looks? She needs at least two more inches lopped off that skirt."

And if one of them occasionally forgets a few years of her age and "dresses like a young girl" she is supremely satisfied that the general effect is all that it should be. And if she should meet a young girl dressed in that identical style, would she, could she accuse the maiden of "dressing like a matron?"

And this delicate question of "what is proper." Where is the woman who will agree that any of her gowns, any of her taste is improper? Her ideas of what is proper conform to her taste, and if she elects to expose any part of her person, she does so in the conviction that as far as she is concerned it is perfectly proper to do so.

A woman's mirror may not lie, but it can be curiously responsive to her mood. What she sees is exactly what she would wish to see; every item of her apparel has been chosen and purchased by herself, and therefore reflects her taste. At least, one presumes so, since she is under no compulsion from any living soul to wear what she wears.

What, then, are the women out to reform? Certainly not their own taste; only the other woman's. Which is surely a little arbitary. Tell anyone of those reformers to begin on herself and she will be properly indignant.

Take the question of powder and rouge. Every woman can see it on every other woman's face, but is comfortably satisfied that her own skill in make-up defies detection. One suspects many of them of being a bad case of myopia, of course, but no amount of dress-reform propaganda is going to cure that, unless it includes compulsory spectacles.

Altogether, we are inclined to predict that the whole campaign will be utterly abortive. And a good thing, too. We see no earthly reason why any woman should be compelled to realize her defects. Life is quite difficult enough. Besides, under present conditions, we know where we are. No matter how arbitary the fashion-mongers, they cannot prevent a woman exposing her individual taste to the satisfactory enlightenment of her acquaintances. A woman's clothes invariably express her character without further investigation being necessary. We know women who can look successfully impudent and seductive in severe black, and others who can wear every color of the rainbow and expose their backs clear down to the waist and still be indubitably respectable—and look it. The charge that under the present styles decent women dress like prostitutes does not hold. Decent women don't do that. And no amount of reform clothing is going to alter the seduction of the improper—they will still be improper sewn up in sacks.

However, the movement will doubtless be as successful as the Ford peace party—and create quite as much acrimony.

* * *

Language.

A YOUNG woman writer held forth editorially last week upon the manner in which masculinity is wont to trade on its sex. We could have given her some useful pointers. One department in which men trade on their sex shamelessly is that of language. Men holding high judicial positions, men of high standing in the financial and commercial world—I have in mind at the moment one of our local judges and two of our local bankers—consider themselves entitled to use the most disgustingly profane language under the slightest provocation, or none at all. The judge, in particular, would promptly commit any woman to jail and give her a public admonition into the bargain, who dared to utter a tithe of the language he himself considers entirely suitable for use on his golf course.

Language on the golf course has long been regarded as a good joke; thousands of humorous stories are current on the subject. But, as a matter of fact, it is sheer infamous blasphemy and filth in many cases. So long as no woman is within hearing it is considered humorous to cudgel brains for a string of loathsome remarks, which, if uttered on Main street in a drunken brawl, would insure the utterer prompt arrest.

One amiable elderly gentleman of considerable local importance actually takes a vast personal pride in his profane vocabulary. One suspects him of sitting up at night thinking of more terrible sentences to spring upon his confreres during the next round of golf.

All golf men are not guilty of this foolish and disgusting habit, but all of them accept it and most of them regard it as a very amusing joke. They will laughingly repeat to each other so-an-so's latest. No one begrudges the harassed golfer an occasional damn and a hell or two, for golf is an emotional game and peculiarly hard on one's self-control, but such expletives are far too mild for the flower of our gentlemanly flock, and nothing short of a long array of the vilest allusions and appalling blasphemy can satisfy many of our enlightened gentlemen citizens. Being men, the glorious male, this is considered perfectly de rigueur and in no wise jeopardizes their social standing. But coming from a woman far lower down the social scale, under a far greater emotional strain, they would condemn her forever to the outer pale.

This is surely trading on sex in a most objectionable form, and we should like to recommend numerous wives and offspring to start washing papa's mouth out with caustic soda to cure that cancer on the tongue.

* * *

Her Face.

SURELY it is high time that women settled down to the magnificence of the automobile. Have you ever watched them arriving at some important function, say grand opera? The look of elegant, haughty boredom on the faces of the women in the back seat is intensely funny—not the woman who drives her own car; she is generally a good sportsman, and far too busy to put on special public poses and cultivate hauteur.

But the women in the back seat, weighed down with rich furs—their faces are the quintessence of painted hauteur. They are so magnificent that it evidently hurts. It is enough to dispel any envy and malice and covetousness; the dear creatures are obviously suffering from a large overdose of disdain, which has hardened their arteries and paralyzed their very vitals. When they speak it is a strained, artificial voice replete with suffering.

The average man got over that phase years ago; yet women are understood to be so adaptable. Precious few of them are adapted to a high-power machine yet.

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GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

To An Old Friend.

When we were Celts the Hibernians came,
Their quest is vain, the dream is tried,
No lasting bliss with me'll abide;
Whether gay be my raiment,

HUMOR.

[Boston Globe:] Indignant Customer: Why did you drop that steaming bowl on me?

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Tom Morgan's Perseverance.

A Prayer.

Father Duncan.

A TRIBUTE TO HIM BY ONE WHO KNEW HIM LONG AGO.

BY NEWTON H. CHITTENDEN.

I am very glad to learn through Frank G. Carpenter's extremely interesting letters of the survival of Father Duncan. His wonderful work in one respect surpasses that of the mission fathers, for he used none of the auxiliaries of their church, of dress, ornaments and ceremonies, which appeal so strongly to the superstitious semi-savage minds of the red men.

I visited him first in 1882, while engaged in examining that region under the auspices of the British Columbia government, and again in 1884, when the same government commissioned me to explore Queen Charlotte Islands. Father Duncan was then at old Metlakahtla, a few miles from Fort Simpson, where I outfitted for my Queen Charlotte expedition.

I had sailed north from Victoria on the old Hudson Bay steamer Otter, which ran up the coast as far as Wrangell. Among the passengers was the bishop of Caledonia, who had been sent by the Church of England to supersede Father Duncan for the only reason that the grand old man refused to officiate as a minister and baptise his Indian converts according to the church ordinances.

I became very well acquainted with the bishop, for we were together several days visting the Indians along the river Nass to the head of navigation. He was a thorough gentleman in manner and personally was not unfriendly toward Father Duncan beyond the execution of his church mission.

But the Indians were greatly excited over the conflict and Father Duncan by his fearless, unyielding adherence to his convictions of duty, upon that trying occasion, rose prominently far "above all his opposing forces in the simple dignity of a Christain Apostle of Paul-like devotion and power."

How he triumphed, and was followed by his faithful red Christians into the wilds of Alaska, there to build a new and greater Metlakahtla, affords one of the most thrilling romances in the history of civilization.

Other missionaries had reached that wilderness north land, but Father Duncan was far the most influential among all the Indians visited.

A very prominent Haida Indian chieftain of the village of Skidegate, with great pride, showed me a letter he had received from their revered paleface guide counselling him not to go to war with another chief who had deeply offended him.

Mr. Carpenter alluded to the cannibalistic practices of the northwestern tribes. I examined the subject carefully and reached the conclusion that within the historic period it had been limited to their medicine rites of incantation and purification. In 1884 I attended a remarkable Haida burial feast lasting three days, held upon a little island in Skidegate Channel, about five miles from their village of that name. Several of the natives ate so gluttonously of the tempting foods provided that I saw them disgorging on the seashore after drinking a large quantity of salt water and then returning again to the feast until their appetites were completely satisfied. It is probable that such excesses, rather than human flesh eating, led the natives to have recourse to the Hudson Bay epsom salt treatment, mentioned by Mr. Carpenter.

Although Indian education has been the most commendable feature of governmental labor in their behalf, so long as Father Duncan survives, the field created by his heroic devotion and sacrifice ought not to have been invaded even by the government.

He affords in my estimation the most remarkable living illustration of the power of simple, honest, earnest Christian efforts in the uplift of his red children from a state of semi-savage wildness to a moral and industrial condition of advanced civilization.

Highland, February 20, 1916.

Brief and to the Point.

[New York Times:] A publisher of this town is credited with a unique criticism of a storyteller who had begun promisingly but soon degenerated into the lowest type of "best seller."

"This gentleman's biography," said the publisher, "can be comprised within two questions and answers, thus:

"'How did he begin writing?'

"'With a wealth of thought.'

"'How did he continue?'

"'With a thought of wealth.'"

Through Snow Into Mountains.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

fire. And there we sat, contentedly turning occasionally like a roast on a spit to let the heat reach all sides of us, until called to supper. And for supper there was hot soup—and mince pie!

It was remarkable what a fascination that fireplace held for us. No sooner was supper disposed of than we returned to bask in its ardor until bedtime—which was postponed longer than is usual for us in the mountains, for compared with the hospitable warmth of a log fire in a picturesque room, a bed in a tent-house among snowdrifts offers cold comfort. But after brief and hasty preparations we cuddled down under ample covers and were as warm as toasted marshmallows until morning. Foxes might bark and rain might descend on our roof for all we cared.

The rain did descend, too, and all the trees were dripping in the morning when we looked out. The snow on our doorstep had somewhat melted, and we walked through slush to the dining-room. Our plans for a trip to Barley Flats that day were lost in the clouds, and we resigned ourselves to spending the day in camp, which was no hardship at all. In fact, none of us seemed over-energetic, and I suspect that we were all glad of an excuse to loaf lazily for a time in the midst of our busy lives.

The rock room, with its rustic furnishings, corpulent pine cones hanging from the rafters, large branches of curly dry maple leaves about the corners, manzanita antlers over the doorway, snake skins, stuffed foxes in lifelike poses, and best of all the boulder balcony near the great fireplace, was a fascinating rendezvous where we were quite content to pass the hours, taking an occasional short excursion in the canyon to observe the winter aspect of the waterfalls, which by their roaring seemed trying to discourage too close an approach to their purlieus. Some humans like to be let alone when they are in a bad temper, too.

In the afternoon came reinforcements, the rest of our party whom we had preceded by a day. Also other smaller parties. By twos and threes they came through the rain, until the semi-circle around the fireplace and the circle around the stove in the dining-room had grown to large proportions. They were a jolly crowd, though dripping wet, a hardy set of mountain-loving Californians accustomed to take things as they come and make the best of them. And while most of us were gathered about the fire, the lady with the purple parasol arrived. Parasols are not common in the mountains, especially on winter days.

The evening was spent differently from the previous one, for stunts and speeches and stereopticon views were the order of the hour. The Controlling Spirit of Switzer-land had devised an ingenious contrivance by means of which a stereopticon could be fitted over a gasoline light, and so we had the pleasure of viewing some of the beauty spots in our own San Bernardino mountains and a few of the glories of Yosemite when mantled in snow.

In our particular tent-house that night a roaring fire in the little stove rewarded us for our damp labor of the afternoon, when we had brought in greasewood from the hillsides. What a cheerful blaze greasewood makes, even when wet! Hot stones in our beds added to our immediate sense of well-being, too, and hoping for the fulfillment of the Controlling Spirit's optimistic prophecy that we might perhaps have a clear day on the morrow for our homeward journey, we went to sleep.

But alas! Again Jupiter Pluvius meddled with our plans. All night the rain came down undiscouraged, and in the morning almost every vestige of snow had disappeared. Vanished also our project to return by a circuitous route past Mt. Lowe. The longest way around was not the shortest way home in this case; and so before noon we buttoned our sweaters up around our necks, put our pack-straps over our shoulders and started off up the trail through the light rain.

This first mile was much longer than it had been on our outward journey, but the moisture on our faces was refreshing. There was no snow now, and the trail was wet, though not muddy. The sound of the waters from the canyons far below had increased in volume. Clouds drifted indolently to and fro across the lower peaks. The higher mountains were entirely obscured. The shrubs and plants which had been in fairyland when we passed two days before were divested of their magic beauty. The waterfall which had been so slender had increased very noticeably in girth and now a second fall appeared above it.

The first stream crossing was easy and innocent, and we were careful not to get our boots wet. The next crossing was a little less innocent, and we had to step into an inch or so of water. After that, in many places there were no crossings, the stepping stones being often under a foot or more of water. Sometimes we crossed on a log which had been chopped to form a level top surface, but often the logs were small and we sidestepped across them to keep our balance. And once or twice—whisper it softly—some of us deliberately sat down astride a high, slender log bridge, giving first a hitch to the starboard, then a lurch to port, and repeating the process until the other shore was reached. If you think it's the easiest thing in the day's work to walk a tight rope over a swift and swirling stream, with a wobbly knapsack on your back which upsets your balance at every step, even if a friendly hand holds out a stick to help you, just try it.

Often we disdained the trail, which no sooner crossed the stream than it decided to return to the other side, giving most violent exercise to the privilege accorded a woman of changing her mind. By clambering along the side of the canyon, over rocks and roots, we avoided many crossings. But we were already as wet as we could possibly be, almost up to the knees, so what did it matter? After we had come to this conclusion we splashed nonchalantly through the water, where it was less than knee-deep, and saved ourselves lots of trouble. Even when we were on the trail we were walking in water, for our boots were full.

Most of the birds had apparently sought shelter from the moisture, but an ouzel, not afraid of injuring his vocal chords, leisurely followed the course of the stream in his flight. Cottonwoods and sycamore still retained their treasure of gold and amber, a trifle dulled by mist but no less lovely. Winter had disappeared entirely; only Autumn and Spring remained. Grassy lawns and leafy arcades were given added exquisiteness by the misty atmosphere. Some of the slender sycamore boles seemed to have acquired a pale buff tinge. Ferns and mosses were fresh and pert.

Following the pipe line out past the ranger's cabin we rather regretfully bade farewell to the stream. Up to that time it had done no damage in its passage, and had added to our interesting experiences. Rather regretfully, too, we climbed up out of the Arroyo and into a waiting jitney, though the prospect of a hot fire, a hot bath and a hot supper somewhat mitigated our sorrow at leaving our beloved mountains.

Inefficiency of Slang.

[Chicago News:] To those timorous lovers of English undefiled who have trembled for the purity of our somewhat cosmopolitan speech, the recent remarks on slang by Prof. Thomas A Knott of the University of Chicago should be particularly soothing. Prof. Knott does not view with any alarm whatsoever the threatening invasion of the English language by slang terms. Very justly, he remarked that slang is merely the evidence of growth of a language and that it is, therefore, a sign of healthful vigor.

He might have gone further and pointed out the ephemeral nature of slang, which is usable only when fresh. Old slang is as distasteful as a cold fried egg. Slang must be served hot. Much of it, in fact, is thieves' patter or sport parlance lifted for a moment into polite society. As a slang word becomes generally popular it loses its distinction among its former admirers and is at once "old stuff," to be replaced by new coinage. And so it goes. The greater body of the language is a tree; slang is the mushroom growth at its foot that indicates a rich soil.

One slang term out of a thousand, perhaps, through some special merit possessed by it, becomes incorporated in the language. Language is largely composed of such happy coinage. Today the slang of ancient Greece and Rome queens it in our dictionaries and in our best literature, staring haughtily out at the vulgar upstart slang of yesterday. But the latter may be the politer speech of the twenty-first century.

[Puck:] Agent: All the lower berths are taken.

Fat Man: That's all right; give me an upper over some thin, nervous man. When he sees me he'll be glad to exchange.

My Choicest Gift.*

I hold it close, my choicest gift,
The love for thee God gave to me;
For thy dear sake I may not speak,
For flesh is only human, weak;
And when your soul looks into mine
A strength not human, but divine
It takes, to keep my thought both clear
And pure and sweet enough, to hear
God's gentle, loving voice within,
Guarding thine and mine from sin.
He does not ask me to forget
Nor kill this tenderness, nor yet
Crush out from memory all thought
Of thy loved soul so finely wrought,
Whose mate mine is, although by fate
Divided in this life, we wait.
Ah! no, God understands His child,
He only bids me wait awhile
And grow within from bud to flower
Unblighted in temptation's hour,
Then pure as crystal at his feet
Thy soul, dear heart, and mine shall meet

OLIVIA I. FAIR.

*Reproduced because of error in previous publication.

"Old top, I have been assigned to ask you to join our Society for the Consideration of Cosmic Forces."

"Gee, that sounds terrible to a low-brow like me. What is the object of your society?"

"I dunno. I suppose to give a banquet every now and then."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Burns

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THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly.

18th Year—New Series. Volume IX, No. 9.
Single Copies, by mail or at News Agencies, 10c.

Established Dec. 5, 1897. Reconstructed Jan. 6, 1913;
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Average Circulation Weekly, 103,000.

The Masses and Gasoline.

RECENTLY a publication of admitted socialistic drift shed considerable ink in mourning over the oppression of the masses.

According to the paper in question the poor always have borne more than their share of the burdens of taxation. The article declares that this is being further extended through the proposition to advance the taxes upon gasoline, sugar, liquors, tobacco and other necessaries of life.

crops must be protected by adequate tariff rates or the industry will be ruined, and this will work hardship upon the whole country. It is not the growers alone whose interests are involved. Besides them there are the great army of people who make a good living in a nice, clean occupation in cultivating, picking, packing and sorting the fruit. There is the interest of the railroads that haul these fruits to the East to market. And when we say railroads we do not mean particularly responsible for the present craze. But the short skirt trimmed with fur and the fur-tipped boot tops made a combination that could not be resisted. Then, too, a girl never looks more becoming than in the graceful evolutions and convolutions of this princely pastime. It brings a sparkle to the eye and a tint to the cheek that is not wholly dependent upon a northern, outdoor environment.

So it is that for the time being skating holds a greater fascination than

swelled to a mighty flood. The people who are coming now are much wealthier than those of a generation ago. They are generally more cultivated, more desirous of amusement, more able to pay for the best kind in the world.

Readers of The Times the other day learned that the city was now in about as bad a plight for an operahouse as it was at the earlier date for a theater of any kind. Not that we have not magnificent auditoriums, but the other day a great opera company wished to delight the people of the city with a season of high-grade music and there was no place available for this entertainment.

As in the early eighties the city needed a theater, so now it needs just as much an operahouse. We mean a magnificent temple devoted to music exclusively, where operas may be given at any time when there is a competent company available. The Childs theater was a good paying investment, and we venture the prediction that the person or the company that puts enough capital into a grand operahouse will find the investment just as good. The moving picture show is with us as nowhere else in the world. The people enjoy it, but it does not take the place of opera. There are people who would find life a good deal more delightful if they could enjoy a season of opera now and then. An operahouse would give opportunity for every class of operatic musical performance, light and grand, comedy and tragedy.

Who will give the city what she so much needs? Who will delight the music-loving tourist "in our midst" as well as the music-loving resident? Whoever does will deserve well of the community, and from the point of view of the business man we venture again to say that he will find no reason to regret his investment.

'Ware the Wolf of Speculation.

THE gigantic war prevailing in Europe has wrought wonderful changes in the industries of America. The belligerents as far as they could reach us have been using our country as a fertile field for ordnance, small arms and ammunition for all sizes of guns. This has had the effect of stimulating the mining industry and the manufacture of warlike material to a tremendous degree. The dividends earned by the corporations engaged in these industries have been something never known in America before.

We have been quite within our legal rights in doing this work, selling the products and getting pay for them. There is a moral side to it that makes some people wince, regarding us as particeps criminis in the wholesale murder going on from Daunt's Rock to the Bosporus. Undoubtedly had we refused to fill the orders pressed upon us we should have been regarded as guilty of an unneutral act by the Entente allies and should have been called to account for changing international laws.

With such huge earnings and such colossal dividends in these industries, naturally people with money have been prompt to invest in stocks of the companies engaged in the manufacture of these warlike materials. The law of supply and demand is something as steadfast as the North Star, as immutable as the mountains, and with the active demand for these stocks naturally prices have soared beyond all former experience. The Lackawanna Steel Corporation, in its annual report, compares the deficit in 1914 with a balance of almost $4,000,000 to the good in 1915. On February 10 the total number of bonds sold in New York amounted to $3,710,000. For the same day the week previous the sales amounted to $2,081,000. From January 5 to February 10 the sales amounted to the enormous sum of $144,344,000. In the same period for the previous year the bond sales amounted to $75,314,000.

For the same dates the sales of stocks were as follows: February 10, 715,948 shares; same date a week previous, 349,212 shares; January 3 to February 10, 20,714,900 shares; same period in 1915, 7,807,546 shares.

The public is undoubtedly investing heavily in these stocks and bonds, too, being greedy of the immense profits made out of them. But there is a limit to the possibility of dividend-making, and when the war is over we may very well look for an awful collapse in these industries, unless our people go carefully in their speculation. All the great financiers of the country see breakers ahead in our industrial affairs if the public generally rushes madly into these speculations in stocks at prices out of all proportion to normal conditions. We may hope for prosperity after the war ceases in all our metal industries, but it is just as well for the general public to remember that it will be normal prosperity, not abnormal. The earnings will be normal, the dividends normal, and consequently the prices of stocks will become normal again.

England and Her God.

ADMIRAL SIR DAVID BEATTY, commander of the First British Battle Squadron, believes that a great religious revival in England is essential to end the war. In a stirring appeal he wrote:

"Surely Almighty God does not intend this war to be just a hideous fracas or blood-drunken orgy. There must be a purpose in it; improvement must come out of it.

"France already has shown us the way and has risen out of her ruined cities with a great religious revival that is wonderful. Religion, too, plays a great part in Russia. England still remains to be taken out of the stupor of self-satisfaction and complacency into which her flourishing condition has steeped her. Until she is stirred out of this condition, until a spiritual religious revival takes place, so long will the war last. When she can look on the future with humbler eyes and a prayer on her lips, then we can begin to count the days toward the end."

This, coming from the commander of the most important arm of England's first line of defense, is no mere platitude for publication but the honest conviction of a great man.

While churches the world over are crying out for money and still more money with which to reform the world, we may well remember that, "As gold is cleansed by fire, so the heart must be tried by pain." We in this country, still outside of the blood-drunken orgy, may well ponder on our righteousness and ask ourselves if we, too, are not in that stupor of self-satisfaction and complacency into which prosperity has steeped England.

"Educational Heresies."

WE HAVE all heard of religious heresies and the odium theologicum has been to the disgrace of religion about the worst hatred the world has ever known. Of course it is founded on bigotry and narrow-mindedness, intolerance and often envy or spite. The world has got pretty well over religious heresies, especially the American portion, where there is no more drowning of witches nor driving men of thought out of the community.

Educational heresies are practically a new form of disease that has taken hold of the world in these later days. Up in Portland, Or., a city of the Great West, where chinook breezes blow in from the ocean, where there is plenty of elbow-room and breathing space and where men's minds are usually broad and liberal, tolerant and receptive, there is an awful row in the schools over certain alleged educational heresies.

The offender, whom fortunately they will not be able to burn at the stake or drown in a sack, is known as Prof. J. Willis Jefferis. He has been a teacher of English in one of the high schools of the Webfoot City. This terrible heresy consists in the disuse of text-books in English grammar and a careful study of the best specimens of English extant. The charges against Prof. Jefferis were filed by Supt. Alderman of the city schools and Principal Ball of the high school in which the heretic taught. The fight must have been pretty hot, because the heretic resigned under fire, knowing perhaps the animus of heresy-hunters in educational matters from the bitterness of heresy-hunters in religion.

Now surely educators ought not to be bigoted. They ought to divest their minds of prejudice and be tolerant of new ideas, if not charitable toward the authors of such new notions. It appears that the Portland pedagogues are as narrow-minded in their educational views as Calvin was when he burned Servetus at the stake, or as the German Duke George was who would have loved to make a bonfire of Martin Luther.

English grammar is a science sometimes alleged to have been invented for the discomfort of pupils and about as ineffective in the preparing of the brain for the use of the English language as could well be imagined. It is a patent fact to all thoughtful educators that grammar never made a pupil speak English correctly, if it even helped to do it. There have been pupils of mature years who could play the Chinese trick of "backing the book" in Brown's "Grammar of Grammars," never missing a question from cover to cover, but yet being scarcely able to form a sentence syntactically correct in a whole day. Side by side with them have been young men and young women who had never glanced at a page of English grammar, yet they scarcely ever used an expression that was not syntactically correct.

Where Angles Fear to Tread.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

AN UNKIND friend suggests that we perpetrate a short sermon from the text as laid in Proverbs xxxii:1—"Fools rush in where Angels fear to tread."

Our misguided acquaintance had fanciful reference to Angels as being the established dwellers in our beautiful and benign municipality.

An Angel in this reckoning is a citizen of the magnificent territory embraced within the boundaries of Los Angeles city or county. However, he wears his halo within instead of without. It is a sort of interior decoration or upholstering for his conk instead of floating like a Velasquez nimbus above his chestnut locks. This inner halo is the intellectual consciousness of virtue. It is the supreme personal knowledge of being good—and glad of it. The delirious denizens of New York and San Francisco dote on their deviltry. They glory in their shame. But the Angeleno is serene in the contemplation of his stainlessness. He is pure not only because it is his normal mentality, but because he has to be. If he hesitates, or wanders from the path, some one of the many commissions will get him. They hang a meter on him and unless he registers 98 per cent. pure he is not of the elect.

Haven't you noticed that all the crimes are committed by strangers, and that all dissipation is on the part of itinerants?

The native son, the pioneer and the established citizen are all instantly qualified for the slight transition which takes place when they enter the other heaven. Some of them are not quite sure that the change is an advancement. Tell the Angeleno to go to hell and he shudders, but when the eloquent bishop invites him to go to heaven he yawns. However, as he has nothing better to look forward to he accepts the inevitable with complacency.

What the philosopher meant when he muttered that fools rushed in where Angels fear to tread is therefore subject to a certain quaint local application. It is the thought that foolish and injudicious persons take chances at which your Angeleno would balk. The dwellers in our fair community do not buy gold bricks—that is, not now. Possibly they may have a collection in the cellar, but they do not exhibit them under glass in the parlor after the manner of the careless husbandry of Nebraska. But even if the Angelenos have acquired these tinsel briquets in the past they are buying them no more. Some of them even have scruples about selling them—yep. In these days the Angel engages in no doubtful speculation. It is the sure thing he wants. Let foolish ones rush to get on the ground floor of the radium mining propositions and the submarine-airship companies; but when your Angeleno dreams it is in reinforced concrete. Nothing is too good for a dweller in the City of the Angels, and he spends his leisure hours in rapt contemplation of the fact. In his civic duties, in his love-making, in his politics and in his church-going, the trained Angeleno avoids the irresponsible enthusiasm which so often prefaces scandal. He is not of those ranting in public for alleged municipal and social reforms. He is not wildly clamoring for State laundries, government massage parlors and international barber shops. The curbstone Catos, who fill the evening air with frenzied speech, are not the established citizens of the community. They are soldiers of fortune, adventurers, transients.

The true and tried Angeleno does not don noisy apparel and spend his nights in the pursuit of flirtatious dames. He is anchored like a St. Bernard pup to his own fireside, and his idea of relaxation is to wander into a strange cafeteria and fill his frame with combination salad. It is the stranger, the tourist, the film actor and the newcomer who follow the parade of fashionably-tailored poultry on Broadway. Your good Angeleno has but one girl—at a time, and one wife is the limit fixed by his serene and virtuous mind.

The scandals that sometimes burst forth on the printed page are not of his making. They arise from frolicsome exuberance of the uninitiated. Some man from Pittsburgh gets sewed up with a grass widow from Reno, and we have all the elements of a story of misadventure and passion. But your trusty Angeleno burns the paper in his grate, sprinkles incense on the ruins, and then climbs into the hay with his fingers crossed. The regular Angel resembles Joseph, except that he will not wear a coat of many colors. His apparel is, indeed, as conservative as that of the head waiter. Let the visitor have his shepherd plaids and explosive neckties. The home-grown product is content to array himself in the inconspicuous regalia of a pallbearer.

Although the world is reluctant to concede the fact, the native Angeleno is exceedingly conservative. Because strange and exciting things have happened in Los Angeles, because nightriders have sought the primrose path, because weird projects in finance have been advocated, because burglars and bandits have been abroad, because widows have been flim-flammed and girls kissed against their will, the community has achieved some reputation for frivolity and hazard that is foreign from the fact.

It is the other fellow that is the bad boy.

It is the foolish ones rushing in where Angels fear to tread.

As established citizens, we are clean and sane and virtuous. If you don't fully believe it, ask us. We ought to know.

It is to be regretted that the full amount sought by the Young Women's Christian Association in its recent campaign was not secured. No work could be more praiseworthy than that for which the fund was specially sought—that of helping girls whose occupations require them to work a part or all of the night. And no other organization could do this work more efficiently than this association.

California Daughters of the Revolution favor national preparedness. They understand that if the United States was worth creating it is worth protecting.

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GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

To An Old Friend.

When we were Celts the Romans came,
  As you remember, John!
Some Norsemen followed, and our name
  Was Anglo-Saxon for a spell,
Then not without a bitter wrench
  We got our useful dash of French,
  As you'll remember well.

Together, John as you recall,
  We went to Palestine.
At Crecy 'twas our bowmen tall
  Who tinkered war's design.
We fought the Pope, we fought the Don,
And fought each other off and on,
  Together, always, John!

Together, John, a thousand years
  And seven hundred more!
Apart, the merest wink of time—
  Say six or seven score.
Together, blended, cradled, schooled,
  Tempered and tried and taught;
Apart, by kindred methods ruled
  And close in trade and thought—

We're not so very separate, John!
  Lo, there, our northern shore!
No need to guard what vast expanse
  Your triple cross floats o'er!
Squabble we may—a passing whim—
  But when the call is "Who
Lines up with us and we with him?"
  Our choice, John Bull, is you!
—[E. M. S., in Life.

The Old-Time Oyster Supper.

The old-time oyster supper was
  A function of delight;
'Twas pulled off in the village hall
  Upon a winter's night.
The Cascade Hose was nifty then
  In squelching out a flame—
All volunteers, brave firemen,
  Protection boys the same.

'Twas rivalry from first to last,
  'Twas "pepper" at a glance
When red shirts took the middle of
  The floor and held a dance.
'Twas down the center with a girl,
  And up the outside. Son,
'Twas cut a pigeon wing, then whirl
  Matilda in the fun.

The oysters used to come in kegs—
  They tasted of the wood.
Nope, nothing then on the half shell.
  Great Scott! but they were good,
With music twitching at our feet
  There in the village hall.
Some oysters! fit for queens to eat,
  They satisfied us all.

The Cascade Hose has gone its way,
  Protection boys the same.
The red shirt volunteers they fight
  No more the lurid flame.
The good old oyster supper quit
  The job long years ago.
Newfangled banquets ain't in it
  With old time suppers—no!
—[Horace Seymour Keller in New York Sun.

The Resurrection.

Once on a summer night of long ago,
We met and pledged our love, above the town;
While from the heavens came the tiny glow
Of a star that brightly twinkled down.

Once on a summer night of long ago
We quarreled—parted—under skies of blue;
And since beneath a tiny ill-kept grave,
I've buried every single thought of you!

But tonight, though busy with the thoughts
Of present cares, of matters of today,
I wandered far afield and walked alone
And deemed my thought of you was far away.

When suddenly today's thoughts disappeared—
A star shone forth within the vault of blue;
And I was suddenly alone with it and its
Wondrous starlike memory of you!
RUSSELL E. SMITH.

HUMOR.

[Boston Globe:] Indignant Customer: Why did you drop that steaming towel on my face?

Barber: Because it was too hot to hold, sir.

[Yonkers Statesman:] Patience: What did you think of Peggy's new diamond ring?

Patrice: I didn't notice it.

Patience: Didn't notice it? Gee! Are you stone blind?

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Do you think the income tax is a good thing?"

"As an economic measure, I am not prepared to say. But I do know that it stopped a lot of bragging."

[Judge:] "There are always two sides to an argument," remarked the parlor philosopher.

"Which is all the more remarkable when you consider that there is only one end.","" said the mere man.

[Life:] "Isn't it dreadful? This is the third time I've worn the same evening gown."

"Never mind, my dear; remember that it is just that sort of self-denial that develops one's character."

[London Punch:] Visitor: How delighted you must have been when you heard your son had won the V. C.

Scotch Wife: Oh, ay! I was pleased enough, but I wasna surprised. He stood up to me once!

[Pittsburgh Post:] "How about your new stenographer? Is she quick and accurate?"

"Yes, sir; she can powder her face, arrange her bracelets and fix her hair quicker than any stenographer I ever had. And do it accurately, too."

[Boston Transcript:] Mrs. Kawler: I understand that the eldest Jones boy went West and got into politics. He became Mayor, didn't he?

Mrs. Blunderby: I don't think he quite got to be Mayor, but I heard he was an ex-Mayor.

[Washington Star:] "What are you going to tell your constituents when you get home?"

"Too soon to think about that," replied Senator Sorghum; "if some of the harsh criticism going on in my district keeps up, mebbe I ain't going home."

[Washington Star:] "Would you sacrifice your principles for the sake of an office?"

"I suppose not," replied Senator Sorghum. "And, yet, when you smother your principles you stand a chance of reviving them after you get the office. It seems too bad to sacrifice both."

[Harper's:] A few days after a farmer had sold a pig to a neighbor he chanced to pass his place and saw his little boy sitting on the edge of the pig pen watching its new occupant.

"How d'ye do, Johnny?" said he. "How's your pig today?"

"Oh, pretty well, thank you," replied the boy; "how's all your folks?"

[Topeka Journal:] "Why did everybody cry in that last death scene?"

"Because they knew the actor wasn't really dead."

Divinity.

'Tis morning and the winter hills;
  The sky is blazoned blue and gold.
And through each thew and fiber thrills
  The searching purity of cold.

The slopes a robe of samite wear,
  Bright spangles all the vales adorn,
And the rapt soul of man declares
  There's a divinity in morn!
—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.

Tom Morgan's Perseverance.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-FIVE.)

there ever the like of it for persistence?"

Tom held his peace breathlessly.

"Comin' right back for another show of—my feeling's when—when I'm riled. To think on it. Yer'll get killed one day yet for bothering busy people. I don't want your paper no more'n yesterday, but mebbe Hinkle'll read it, having more time than me. Do you want me to sign there on that slip in your hand?"

Tom usually signed for his customers, but he gave over the blank with alacrity and Mrs. Hinkle bent to her task of laboriously writing her name in large, round, painstaking letters, while he wiped his forehead and upper lip clean of the moisture that had suddenly sprung there. He was learning, strangely, that joy was not all joy, but almost two-thirds pain. A laugh bubbled up and caught in his throat, but it saved a burst of humiliating tears. At the weird sound, that was not at all like a little boy's laugh, Mrs. Hinkle abruptly relinquished the pencil for a milk bottle, and for the fraction of a second Tom's doubts returned, but he received the milk in a glass and drank obediently. The woman's features had relaxed still further to an unwonted kindness, mixed with amazement.

"There!" she exclaimed, over a sigh of relief. "You feel better, young'un?"

"Sure!" said Tom. Thanks. I must be goin'."

"Better stay," she suggested, "and get—get dried off a bit." She put out a furtive hand again and touched the boy's damp coat.

"I got to be home. I'm late now."

"An angel cake is bakin' in the oven," announced Mrs. Hinkle, triumphantly. "It'll be done to a turn in five minutes."

"Can't," said Tom. Although his eyes glistened, his soul was leaden with the recollection of that shadow of tragedy he had caught from his mother's dumb fear in the morning. He sidled toward the door.

"I'll save a slice, shall I?" persisted the woman, appealingly. "You'll be havin' more time tomorrow night, perhaps."

"That's it," said Tom. "I'll have more time tomorrow, and I'll stop in, you bet!"

He backed out the door, fumbling with his hat as he gave her the assurance of his good will that she seemed bent on winning, and he turned and fairly bolted from the house and ran till he found himself encircled by his mother's arms and held tight, and his mother gave one convulsive, hysterical sob. He wriggled himself free quickly to look the question that had been torturing his brain.

"Oh, Tom, she's going to get well! My little girl's going to get well, Tom!" cried his mother.

Tom straightened. "Didn't I know it all along?" he declared, staunchly. "Course I did! I never thought different once." But he held his under lip between his teeth just the same.

"Tom, but you don't know, son, how——"

"And I've made good on the route, ma," he said. Course I knew I would."

"Of course you knew you would!" she agreed. "Come in. She wants to see you, honey. You can leave your paper bag in the hall."

Housemates.

This little lonely planet
  Is such a feeble spark
Among the million mighty fires
  That gem the outer dark.

The eyeless waste above us
  Leaves such a narrow span
To this dim lodging for a night,
  The bivouac of man.

And we are housed together
  In such a pleasant place,
Warm sheltered from the cruel winds
  That howl through outer space.

That all the skies must wonder
  With all their alien stars
To see us spoil our fellowship
  In mad fraternal wars.
—[Odel Shepard, in Youth's Companion.

A Prayer.

The quest is vain, the dream is tried,
No lasting bliss with me'll abide;
However gay be my refrain,
How blithe and free my youthful strain,
The hour is tinged with pain.

The world is full of souls that mourn,
From strife and anguish, weary worn,
If songs of cheer from me would flow,
Into them creep sad chords and low—
The burden of man's woe.

Oh, Lord, if then the quest is vain,
If bliss in time is changed to pain,
If men, e'er tossed by some bleak wind,
Must walk through sin and sorrow, blind—
Make me to others kind.
—[Bernard Hirshberg in the Emersonian.

Had a Biblical Name.

[Louisville Times:] He was a witness in a case in the Police Court.

"What is your name?" inquired Prosecutor Robinson.

"Mah name?" from the darky, incredulously.

"I'm talking to you," snapped the prosecutor.

"Well, suh, mah name is Hallowed Hopkins," answered the negro.

"Hallowed—Hallowed," gasped the judge. "Where did you get that name?"

"Fruth mah maw," answered the negro. "It am from de scriptuahs."

"From the scriptures? What part of the scriptures?"

"Doan you all remembah, judge, wheah it says 'Hallowed be Thy Name'?"

The judge recalled the passage.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of February 22, 1916.]

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 60 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Forecast: Fair.

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To Contributors: In submitting matter for publication, you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available; otherwise the return is not guaranteed.

Entered as second-class matter, January 6, 1912, at Los Angeles (Cal.) P. O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

THE CITY AND THE COAST.

WHILE flowers bloom every day in the year in Southern California, there is no other time when they appear in such full glory as the season upon which we are just entering. At no other time will a motor tour through the country, and especially across the deserts, be more enjoyable than during the coming weeks.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA probably has a greater mileage of the best kind of roads than any other section of the universe. But if gasoline goes to fifty cents a gallon, as has been predicted, the roads will be worn out much less rapidly than heretofore.

IT IS doubtful whether the schools of Los Angeles have reached perfection, but ten to one the experts who are to come here to survey them will leave with ideas in advance of any they bring with them.

IT IS high time to be boosting more than heretofore for the new and greater San Diego Exposition. Los Angeles and all Southern California have an especial interest in the great fair that is to be.

IF ANY proof of the good nature of the people of Los Angeles were required, it could be found in the patience with which they endure the constant multiplicity of appeals to them for financial help.

THE almanac is one of the most useful of books in Southern California. But for it we might have thought Washington's birthday came in May this year.

WHO will say that the inconvenience suffered in consequence of the recent protracted rains is not offset a hundred times by the warmth and beauty that follow it?

THE movies are moving the whole world toward Los Angeles, just as Los Angeles moved the movies this way. Turn about is fair play.

The Masses and Gasoline.

RECENTLY a publication of admitted socialistic drift shed considerable ink in mourning over the oppression of the masses.

According to the paper in question the poor always have borne more than their share of the burdens of taxation. The article declares that this is being further extended through the proposition to advance the taxes upon gasoline, sugar, liquors, tobacco and other necessaries of life.

It does seem tough.

Just at a time when the suffering agitator was arranging for a new limousine, along comes an impoverished government and wants to put an internal revenue tax on the gasoline it drinks. Just as he is about to ask the crowd to step up and tell the gentleman in the white apron what they will have in pops an official of the government and wants one additional levy on their bitters.

It would be blissful, indeed, were there no taxes at all; but to argue that the poor are being especially singled out for oppression because of a suggested advancement of taxes on whisky, cigars, gasoline and "other necessaries of life" would be a jest did it appear in any print other than the one referred to.

When professional agitators grieve over an added tax on the poor man's gin and gasoline and allege that he is being especially singled out for cruelty and wrong, they are, indeed, hard pressed for ammunition.

Getting a Skate 'in.

A COUPLE of thousand years ago the cliff-dwellers and mound builders who disputed possession of the scenery of what is now our own bewitching Southern California, could not have imagined ice skating as a possibility in this region. Many went to their compact little graves absolutely unconscious that such a thing as ice could exist. They had never seen a dinky little pond frozen over and such a thing as a high ball, or the clink of the ice in the pitcher was unknown to them. They passed away in utter ignorance of the palate-refreshing qualities of ice cream or the cooling but stimulating properties of the julep.

They never even dreamt of what they missed.

Even a generation ago ice was not the easiest thing in the world to obtain—in this section of the Southwest. In 1876 one of the real attractions of the centennial exposition was an ice-making machine. At that time there were only about a dozen plants in the country for the manufacture of artificial ice, most of those in southern cities because no one was supposed to be foolish enough to make ice by chemical machinery in competition with the chilly rivers of New England.

But time flies and conditions change. Now they are making ice by machinery in Maine and we are having ice skating in Los Angeles. Science and mechanics are responsible for these marvels.

The skating today is marked by none of the climatic hardships that formerly marked this exhilarating pastime. There are no more frozen ears or chilblains, and the danger of losing one's life in an airhole is entirely absent. Now the skating may be in the hectic environment of a ballroom with myriads of electric lights overhead and roundabout. The temperature may be eighty degrees and a glassy frozen surface still be maintained. They are skating in restaurants and hotels, in the north and south. The steel runner of the ice skate has all the popularity that attached to the roller skate at different seasons.

Possibly the fact that the current fashions in dress adopt themselves naturally to the sport of skating is responsible for the present craze. But the short skirt trimmed with fur and the fur-tipped boot tops made a combination that could not be resisted. Then, too, a girl never looks more alluring than in the graceful evolutions and convolutions of this princely pastime. It brings a sparkle to the eye and a tint to the cheek that is not wholly dependent upon a northern, outdoor environment.

So it is that for the time being skating holds a greater fascination than dancing and the tango teachers are trying to develop themselves as instructors of skating.

It is the most natural thing in the world for man and maid to get a skate on.

Expansion in Fruit Growing.

CALIFORNIA is the greatest place in the world for fruit growing, taking all things into consideration. According to a report from Sacramento, the following table shows the total acreage in the State of bearing and non-bearing fruit trees, as reported by the different county horticultural boards to the State Horticultural Commission:

Fruit.	Bearing.	Non-bearing
Almonds	18,602	15,473
Apples	38,410	22,430
Apricots	40,898	14,553
Cherries	8,269	4,193
Figs	5,709	2,413
Lemons	18,422	18,228
Oranges	112,926	55,527
Olives	15,642	11,574
Peaches	113,725	31,162
Pears	17,779	19,649
Plums	16,410	5,751
Prunes	91,470	24,744
Walnuts	34,453	20,362
Totals	543,314	246,251

ORANGE ACREAGE.

The counties devoting the greatest acreage to orange culture are classed as follows:

County.	Acreage
San Bernardino	33,390
Los Angeles	24,408
Tulare	19,750
Riverside	16,363
Orange	9,806
Butte	2,000
Fresno	1,788
Ventura	1,386
San Diego	1,262

According to the table, the non-bearing fruit trees of all kinds are more than 50 per cent. of the bearing trees. When these non-bearing trees become bearing it is therefore reasonable to expect that the fruit production will be more than 50 per cent. greater than at the present time. In lemons the non-bearing acreage nearly doubles the bearing acreage. The fruit growers in Sacramento called attention to these facts, particularly in relation to lemons. "The average price at which lemons sold in the auction markets of New York last year was about 10 cents a box less than the cost of placing the fruit on the cars in California." The orange growers of the State have more than 55,000 acres of non-bearing orange trees becoming constantly bearing. This year's orange crop is estimated at 35,000 cars from a little less than 113,000 acres of bearing trees. Tulare county has 22,560 acres of non-bearing trees. When the non-bearing acreage becomes bearing the crop of oranges of the State will overrun 50,000 carloads.

These facts in the minds of the fruit growers are sure to have an important bearing upon the election to take place next fall. The party in power are free-traders as far as possible consistent with raising revenue, not to meet the honest expenses of the government but to create an immense deficit. This works to the advantage of the foreign fruit grower and the disadvantage of the Californian. Sicilian lemons under normal conditions can be laid down in New York for less than the freight on California lemons between the point of production and the auction room in New York. Lemons perhaps are the worst feature in the whole fruit market, but oranges are bad, and so down through nearly the whole list. These crops must be protected by adequate tariff rates or the industry will be ruined, and this will work hardship upon the whole country. It is not the growers alone whose interests are involved. Besides them there are the great army of people who make a good living in a nice, clean occupation in cultivating, picking, packing and sorting the fruit. There is the interest of the railroads that haul these fruits to the East to market. And when we say railroads we do not mean particularly the Rockefellers and the Goulds who own the lines. We mean the great army of employees who earn a living in handling the trains. Then last, but by no means least, is the interest of the consumers, who, with the California industry dead, will get an inferior supply of fruit at higher prices.

Wanted—An Operahouse.

ABOUT a generation ago, or more than thirty years, the place of Los Angeles on the map became pretty generally known in America, and the attractions of the city began to draw a great many tourists. The people began to learn about this land of pure delight where midwinter sunbeams glowed nearly all the time, or where refreshing breezes from the seas in summer made life not endurable, but enjoyable. So people began to flock in from regions afflicted with hyperborean winters or with summer heat that would make the skies of Senegal blush.

The city of Los Angeles at that time was a little one of not above 15,000 inhabitants, and the country all around was largely devoted to plain farming or fruit growing. Pasadena was a hamlet, Long Beach non-existent, Hollywood was still a rural district, and the San Fernando Valley a great plain where sheep roamed and grain waved in the breeze. There were no good roads in the country around, and the streets of the city were in a deplorable condition. The street car service was about as bad as it could be, and interurban lines had not even been dreamed of.

The winter tourists found life anything but pleasant when the rains came down for a week at a time. The hotels of the city were few and far from luxurious. If there is anything more depressing to the spirit of man or woman who is away from home, cooped up in a hotel or a lodging-house of second, third or even lower degree, out of health and at large expense, it must be a bad condition indeed. The tourist stands for hours at a time with his nose pasted against the window pane watching the rain beat down from obscure skies. There is nowhere to go, no amusement, and the lot of the tourist is sad indeed.

The press of the city, always wide awake and loyal to the community, undertook a campaign to induce some citizen to erect a place of amusement where the tourist could enjoy himself measurably as he could if he were at home. The result was that the late O. W. Childs got inoculated with the idea and erected a modern theater on Main street just south of First. He was a shrewd, careful man, and gave the matter great consideration before he invested in the enterprise. The investment was one of the best he ever made. It paid good interest on the money put into it for more than thirty years.

Los Angeles is today one of the great cities of the country, with a population of more than half a million. The people here are wealthy beyond the average, they are cultivated, refined people who appreciate everything that is good. The country around has been developed marvelously. Within a hundred miles of Los Angeles there are a score of cities of respectable size. The street car service is the best in the world, and the interurban lines radiate like a spider's web, reaching in some instances sixty miles out. The little stream of tourists that came trickling in in the early eighties has now been

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An evergreen variety of the grape, has large leaves. The new growth has a beautiful metallic luster. It is a rapid grower and clean.

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Vitis Rhombifolium

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Clematis Paniculata

(Virgin's Bower) an exceptionally handsome vine, splendid in both foliage and flower; during May and June is covered with myriads of dainty star-like flowers. Can be grown in shade. Useful for pergolas or as a bank cover.

PRICE—Strong plants, each 35c.

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Tecoma Jasminoides

A very desirable vine, useful to produce a dainty effect against the front of the house, foliage rich green and glossy; flowers large, tubular, pure white shading to deep crimson in the throat. There is an all white flowered variety called Jasminoides Alba.

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A neat vine with pretty foliage, making a large growth in one season. Will grow anywhere. The flowers are pure white, star-shaped and sweetly scented.

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Wire Vine or Maidenhair Vine. The foliage is of such airy growth as to justify the name Maidenhair Vine. The leaves are small and the stems wiry. Splendid for covering posts or stumps, very hardy and a fast grower.

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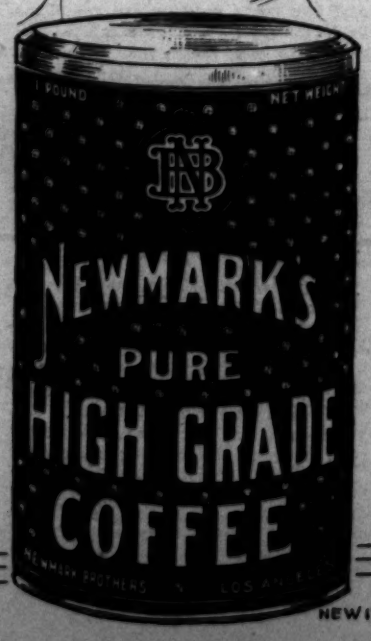

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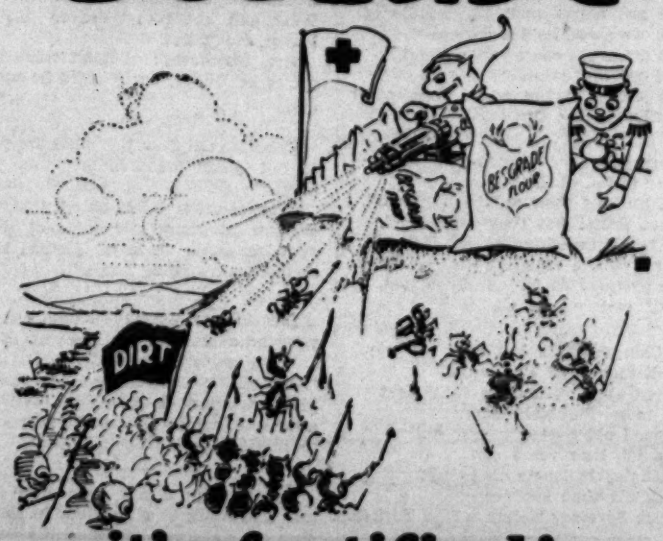

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